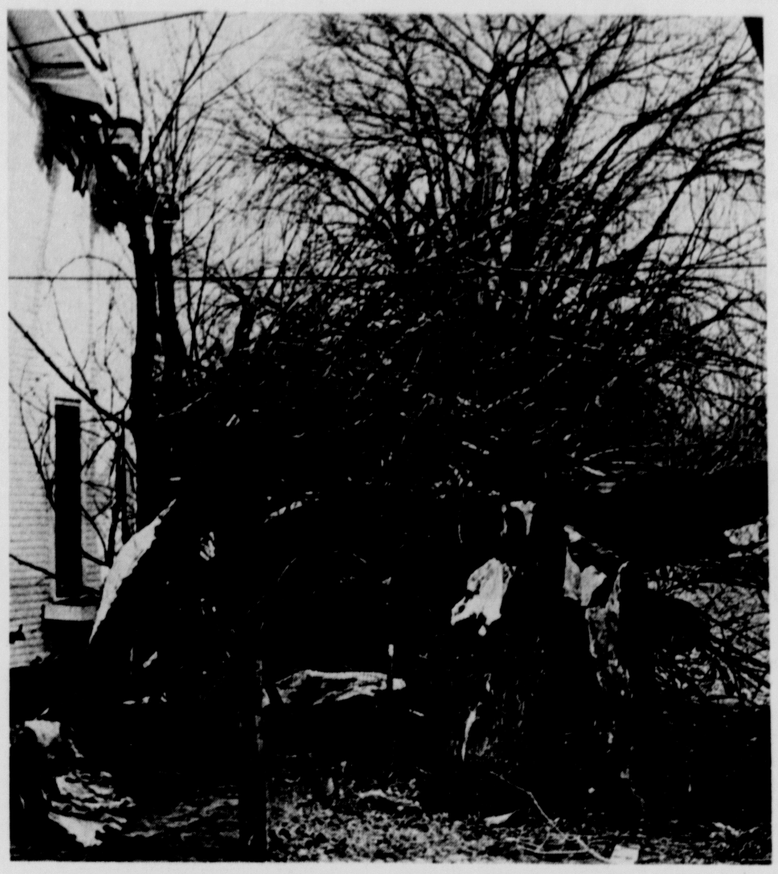
'Stand-by' gasoline rationing program set up

Weather

Chance of rain or snow this evening. Lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Highs Friday in the upper 30s or low 40s under partly cloudy skies.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 14 | 18 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, Dec. 27, 1973



STORM DESTRUCTION — Strong winds whipped through Fayette County Wednesday night downing power lines and causing a variety of other property damage. A pole barn, owned by Norman Merritt, of near Staunton, was destroyed. A single engine airplane, a camping trailer and other farm machinery housed inside the barn were damaged. An antique carriage pictured at left was not damaged. In the photo on right, a large tree from a neighbor's yard was toppled, damaging a house and garage owned by Cluey Wallen, 426 Lewis St.

Strong winds batter Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornado-like winds whipped across parts of southern and central Ohio Wednesday night uprooting trees, knocking down power lines and injuring at least 10 persons.

Two women and four children were treated for cuts, bruises and fractures in Adams County Hospital after their trailer homes were toppled by winds in Seaman.

One woman was being held in the hospital with a fractured ankle, a hospital spokesman said.

Four persons reportedly were injured when their home was damaged by wind at Lancaster in Fairfield County, police reported.

One of the four, Fred Ridenour, 25, of Lancaster, was listed in guarded condition at a Columbus hospital with multiple cuts, chest, shoulder abrasions, a spokesman said.

Winds in the Columbus area reached up to 51 miles per hour, toppling several barns and homes, the National Weather Service reported.

Another trailer was overturned, trees were uprooted and power lines destroyed near Sinking Spring, in the county's southeast corner, he said.

A spokesman for the Ross County Sheriff's office said wind knocked telephone poles across some roads and blew out windows at a trailer court.

Most of the severe winds occurred before 10 p.m. when a tornado watch was cancelled for southern Ohio, northern Kentucky and parts of northern West Virginia.

Unseasonably warm air fanned the Atlantic coastal states today and set off flooding as snow melted and heavy rains swamped local streams.

The warming trend, which drove temperatures to 65 before dawn at Wilmington, Del., followed a day of heavy rains and high winds in the South that contributed to five deaths. Two others died in Illinois in a weather-related accident.

High winds Wednesday overturned a mobile home in Jefferson County, Miss., killing one woman. Four died in a truck-bus collision in Birmingham, Ala., during a violent thunderstorm.

Flash-flood warnings were issued Wednesday night for parts of Maryland and New Jersey.

Flooding in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee and in Moline, Ill., caused a few families to evacuate their homes Wednesday. Some areas have had as much as 10 inches of rain since Christmas morning. Streams in Virginia and West Virginia were out of their banks.

The two deaths in Illinois occurred north of Champaign when a chartered bus swerved to miss a car on snow-slick Interstate 57 and overturned in a ditch.

Dense fog developed in southern New York and New England where the mild, moist air hit the snow-cover zone.

Rain washed the northern and central Pacific Coast, leaving more than an inch at Astoria, Ore., and Oakland, Calif.

Much of eastern Colorado continued digging out from 12 inches of snow.

Tornadic gusts sweep Fayette area

Destructive winds ripped through the Fayette County area Wednesday night knocking down power lines and causing personal property damage.

The Fayette County area was buffeted by heavy, tornado-like winds which peaked at an estimated 50 miles per hour during a thunderstorm around 6 p.m. Wednesday. The county was included in a tornado alert from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Gusty winds and lightning caused plenty of troubles for Dayton Power and Light Col, crews. Fred James, electrical supervisor at DP&L here, said extensive trouble was reported throughout the district as service men were kept busy with downed electrical wires and a broken utility pole on Ohio 734, just west of Jeffersonville.

James said 39 outages were reported, affecting nearly 500 DP&L customers. He said electrical service was restored by 1 a.m. Thursday.

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Fire Department answered at least two calls where power lines had been downed and were sparking. Troubles were reported on the east side of Washington C.H. Wires went down and were sparking at 528 E. Paint St., at 6:53 p.m. and firemen also responded to a similar incident at 741 E. Rawlings St., at 6:45 p.m.

Possibly the heaviest damage caused by the storm was on the Norman Merritt farm, just north of Staunton. The gusting winds destroyed a pole barn, housing a single engine Cessna 172 airplane and farm machinery.

DP&L crews and Merritt removed

(Please turn to page 2)

Council acts to balance city accounts

City Council, in recessed session Wednesday night, authorized year-end transfers of funds to balance accounts and unanimously approved a temporary approcpriations ordinance for the first three months of 1973 municipal operations.

Council members also approved emergency ordinances designating Gary Smith as city solicitor; established the compensation for Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner; entered into a contract with members of the Union Township Board of Trustees for fire protection service and acted on other miscellaneous matters. Councilman Ralph Cook was absent.

The 26-minute meeting, the shortest of the year, was recessed at 7:56 p.m., pending annual reorganization at the Jan. 9 meeting in the city offices. The meeting marked the last session for Billie Wilson as Council chairman. John E. Rhoads currently is serving as vice-chairman.

THE APPROPRIATIONS ordinance, which authorizes City Auditor Jack Stackhouse to draw warrants for the first three months of 1973, totals $639,125. The general fund total of the temporary measure for that period ending March 31 totals $244,450.

Also included in the appropriations are street construction, $81,200; state

(Please turn to page 2)

Gas rationing may be avoided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon announced today establishment of a stand-by system for gasoline rationing but said he still believes its actual use can be avoided.

Simon said he has ordered the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to begin printing a three-month supply of gasoline ration coupons, just in case they are needed, and has directed his staff to make contact with state governments concerning rationing preparations.

He said the system would not be ready for operation until March 1 at the earliest and that trends in gasoline supply and demand over the next six weeks would determine whether rationing is really needed.

Simon also issued new estimates indicating that the overall oil shortage expected because of the Arab oil embargo may be much less than previously predicted.

Instead of the earlier estimate of a shortfall of 3.27 million barrels per day, or 16 per cent of demand, Simon said it is now estimated that the shortfall may reach 2.7 million barrels per day, or 13.6 per cent.

But he said the pressure remains on gasoline because of the need to switch refinery production to other fuels.

Simon said the rationing system being developed now looks toward a basic ration averaging about 32 to 35 gallons of gasoline per month, with coupons to be distributed to every licensed driver over 18 years old.

But the ration would be increased or decreased in certain areas of the nation to take account of differences in population density, availability of public transportation, and types of private driving which may be considered essential.

Simon said continued public cooperation in reducing gasoline use may yet avoid rationing.

"We can still lick this problem," he said.

But he said that in view of the uncertainties of both supply and demand, "prudence dictates that we place into position a stand-by rationing program."

Simon said the driver even more certainly will face higher gasoline prices because of the sharp increase in the price of Arab oil and the likelihood that other world oil prices may also rise.

Simon had met Wednesday with President Nixon, just before the President flew to California for a vacation at his San Clemente estate.

After that session, the President commented to White House photographers: "I'm working right now to make certain we don't have to ration gas for you fellows."

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said later the comment should not be considered as a decision on rationing, that Simon would make that decision.

Simon said, "The President has directed me to take the necessary steps" to prepare for rationing in case it is needed.

He said the net effect of the Arab

(Please turn to page 18)

Nation's serious crimes up; Ohio cities note decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department reports that serious crime increased one per cent in the first nine months of this year.

Figures released today by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork noted, however, that 71 of the nation's largest cities reported decreases in crime over the same period.

The over-all one per cent rise in crime compares with a two per cent decline reported in the first nine months of 1972.

The report said violent crime increased three per cent during the first nine months of the year, the same increase as for last year.

Property crimes increased one per cent this year, compared with a two per cent drop last year.

The figures showed forcible rape was up 8 per cent, compared with 13 per cent the year before. Murder was up 5 per cent, the same increase as last year, and aggravated assault was up 5 per cent, compared with 7 per cent last year.

By region the western states showed a 2 per cent decline in crime, while the total level of crime was unchanged in the Northeast. Overall crime levels rose 2 per cent in the north central states and 4 per cent in the South.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious crime dropped by 15 per cent in Cleveland in the first nine months of 1973, the U.S. Justice Department reported today.

The Justice Department, citing figures in the FBI's Uniform Crime Report, said the index of serious crime in Cincinnati decreased by 6 per cent between January and September and by 3 per cent in Columbus and 2 per cent in Canton.

The four cities were among 71 in the nation reporting decreases in serious crime, the Justice Department said. On the whole, the department said, serious crime increased by one per cent during the nine-month period.

Serious crime includes murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft.

Reports of serious crime increased in four Ohio cities during the period, the Justice Department said, but percentage figures were not available. The cities are Akron, Parma, Toledo and Youngstown.

Mitchell role in milk fund resurfaces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell turned down recommendations for a federal grand jury investigation of possible criminal violations by the nation's largest dairy cooperative, the Justice Department has disclosed.

Mitchell eventually approved a civil antitrust suit against the cooperative, the Associated Milk Producers Inc., which gave $202,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, destined to become Nixon's campaign director, already was making important campaign decisions at the time his antitrust chief recommended that evidence against the milk producers group be presented to a grand jury.

Documentary evidence previously released has shown that Mitchell also was aware of the political contributions being given by the dairymen.

The recommendations for a grand jury probe were reported in an affidavit written by Richard W. McLaren, former antitrust chief now a federal judge in Chicago.

The affidavit released Wednesday is among documents filed by the department in federal court in San Antonio, Tex., denying the cooperative's assertion that the civil suit was filed as an attempt to extort additional political contributions.

The suit, still pending before a federal judge, alleges the milk cooperative has maintained an illegal monopoly over the midwestern milk market.

The federal Sherman Act prohibits business monopolies which restrain trade and thwart competitive pricing.

In still another suit, consumerist Ralph Nader has accused the administration of granting a price increase in 1972 to the dairy industry as a political payoff.

Gary Smith succeeds Kiger in city solicitor position

City Council Wednesday night approved an ordinance designating Gary D. Smith, a Washington C.H. attorney, as city solicitor.

Smith, who has served as prosecutor for city police cases while filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Dennis P. Ulrich at the last regular meeting, will officially take office Jan. 1 at a salary of $5,000 per year.

Smith replaces James A. Kiger, who resigned at the last meeting along with Ulrich, the assistant city solicitor.

Kiger stated to Council in his written letter of resignation that he wants to devote more time to his private law practice. Kiger, whose resignation becomes effective Dec. 31, has been city solicitor for the past five years.

Ulrich, who had been assistant city solicitor and police prosecutor since coming to Washington C.H. July, 1972, formerly was associated with Kiger but recently established his own law practice.

Smith, a native of Greenfield who spent his boyhood in New Martinsburg, was graduated from Greenfield McClain High School in 1965. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Eastern Kentucky University and his

GARY D. SMITH

law degree from Ohio Northern University, Ada.

Smith, who has his law office at 318 E. Court St., his wife, the former Jill Wilson, of Staunton, and their two sons reside at 1370 Dayton Ave.

He is one of 10 sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. His father died several years ago, but his mother still lives in New Martinsburg.

Nixon takes commercial jet to California

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is vacationing here today after an unannounced commercial airliner flight that caught newsmen by surprise and thrilled fellow passengers.

The President secretly boarded United Air Lines Flight 55 before other passengers Wednesday at Washington's Dulles International Airport. He took a seat in the first class section, surrounded by Secret Service agents.

During the flight to Los Angeles en route to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., he strolled the aisles of the plane, talking to passengers and signing autographs.

Asst. White House press secretary Gerald Warren, who didn't announce the President's departure to newsmen until after the flight was airborne, said Nixon took a commercial flight "to set an example for the American public" during the energy crisis.

Warren said the trip was kept secret for security reasons.

On previous trips from Washington to the Western White House, the presidential entourage has used two government owned Boeing 707s. The 707s and helicopters used to ferry the presidential party to and from airports consumed some 58,000 gallons of jet fuel at a round-trip cost to the government of up to $11,600, by White House estimates.

Tina Myers, 16, of San Diego, Calif., said she awoke from a sleep in the tourist section and saw the President walking down the aisle.

"It just shocked me," she said.

She had been writing a letter to her boyfriend and asked Nixon to sign it or "he'd never believe" that the President was on her flight. Nixon was happy to sign the letter, she said.

"I saw his wife pass," said Mrs. Merle Fleming of Tulsa, Okla. "'Isn't that Pat?' I asked the stewardess. She said yes. I couldn't believe it."

Julie Gilkey, 19, of Fairfax, Va., a sophomore at the University of Oregon, said she had been worried during takeoff that something was amiss because a security guard had grabbed her roughly as she boarded and asked to see her ticket.

She told newsmen here that when she met Nixon "I told him, 'I'm glad it's you and not a bomb.'"

She added, "I was glad to see him because I voted for him and I'm for him all the way.

The presidential party of 25 was among 132 passengers aboard the three-engine DC10. The plane can carry 222 passengers.

Twelve members of the party occupied first class seats and 13 were in the coach section, according to United. The White House said Nixon paid the $217.64 fare each for himself, Pat and his daughter, Tricia.

Nixon and his staff used a so-called "suitcase satellite" to keep in touch with the White House druing the trip. It is similar or identical to one used by Nixon on his trips to China and the Soviet Union.

Warren said Nixon would stay at the Western White House at least through next Tuesday, New Year's Day.

The White House did not say how Nixon would return from California.

Nixon was driven directly to planeside and was seated at 5:19 p.m. EST. Regular passengers boarded the plane about half an hour later and it was airborne at 6:15 p.m., some 35 minutes late.

It arrived in Los Angeles at 11:05 p.m. EST. The regular passengers waited while Nixon left the plane in a closed terminal area and stepped into a limousine for the drive to San Clemente.

On previous trips, the President's executive jet has landed at the El Toro Marine Air Station and Nixon has flown from there to San Clemente in military helicopters.

The President had planned to go to his Key Biscayne, Fla., home before Christmas, but apparently decided he could not make that trip without using government aircraft.

Deaths, Funerals

Larry F. Hughes

Services for Larry F. Hughes, 34, Miami Trace Rd., who died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in his home of an apparent heart attack, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Hughes, who had spent most of his life in Washington C.H., was manager of The Farm restaurant, former manager of the L&K Restaurant chains in Wilmington and Mount Sterling and a former employe of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. He was a member of the Mount Sterling Rotary Club, a former member of the Washington C.H. Jaycees and a former jailer - dispatcher for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, U.S. 35-S; his wife, the former Sharon Kerns; two sons, Michael and Jeffrey, both at home; his maternal grandfather, Orlando Theobald, 702 High St., and a sister, Mrs. Jon (Barbara) Merritt, 646 High St.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery and friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Vernon M. Riegel

COLUMBUS — Vernon M. Riegel, 98, former Ohio superintendent of public instruction and father of Fayette County Welfare Director O.M. Riegel, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Luke's Convalescent Center.

Mr. Riegel found the Teachers Placement Agency in 1924 and operated it until his retirement in 1972.

He received his bachelor's degree in education from the National Normal University in Lebanon, one the largest teachers' college in Ohio which is now out of existance.

He later received a law degree from Ohio State University.

Mr. Riegel taught elementary education until 1914, when he was appointed Marion County superintendent of schools. Three years later he was appointed assistant superintendent of public instruction for Ohio and eventually become superintendent.

Mr. Riegel was a member of the Ohio, Franklin County and Columbus bar associations and Wakeman Lodge, F&AM in Waterville, Mo.

He is survived by two sons; O.M. of Washington C.H., AND Paul K. of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. J. Hal (Alice) Donahey of Logan; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rutherford-Corbin Funeral Home, 517 High St., Worthington, where friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Elbee H. Jones

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Elbee H. Jones, 72, of Rt. 1, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ken Chapin officiating. Mr. Jones, a retired farmer, died Wednesday morning in Madison County Hospital, London.

Born in Madison County, his parents were the late William and Elizabeth Hoskins Jones. His wife, Lillian, died in 1972.

Surviving is a son, Stanley of Boulder, Colo., and four brothers, Paul of Mount Sterling, Orville of London, and Ralph and Harrison, both of Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

GERALD (TOM) WISE — Services for Gerald (Tom) Wise, 64, of 917 Yeoman St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Eugene Griffith, pastor of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Wise, a retired foundry worker who moved here from Jeffersonville in 1969, died Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Dowler sang two hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hartley at the organ. Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Kurt Coil, Dale Ritenour, Kenny Leeth, Alvin Evans, Charles Long and Howard Keith.

WILBUR O. DAVIS — Services for Wilbur O. Davis, 65, of 630 Sycamore St., were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Richmond of South Side Church of Christ officiating. Mr. Davis, program director for the Fayette County Community Action Commission, died Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Richmond was the vocalist. Pallbearers for the burial in Ash Ridge Cemetery, Brown County, were Howard Brooks, Frank Creamer, John and Frank Coulter, Phil Johnson and Richard Leslie.

William G. Garman

GREENFIELD — William Grant Garman, 39, of New Petersburg, died in his residence at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Born in Highland County, he was the son of the late Ora S. Garman and Mrs. Sarah Bashore Garman, of New Petersburg, who survives.

Also surviving are two brothers, R.S. Garman, Greenfield, and Ronald B. Garman, Middletown, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Carlene) Merz, Cincinnati, and Mrs. John (Delores) Bush, Dayton.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Clark officiating. Burial will be in Beavers Cemetery near Rainsboro.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4:30 p.m. Friday.

John A. Radabaugh

LONDON — Services for John Alva Radabaugh, 79, of Dyer Rd., (Rt. 2, Mount Sterling), will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sedalia Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Charles Simmons officiating.

Mr. Radabaugh, a Range Township farmer, died unexpectedly Tuesday evening at his home.

Survivors besides his wife, Grace, are three daughters, Mrs. Lester (Ella Mae) Meadows of Laurelville, Mrs. Sidney (Dorothy) Bennett and Mrs. Alvin (Anna Lou) Toops of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling; two sons, William Radabugh and Roger Radabaugh, both of Rt. 2, Mount Sterling; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Hickman, of New Boston.

Friends may call at the Rader Funeral Home Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church after noon Saturday until time for the service. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

Truckers walkout certain?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for a trucking publication says a nationwide truckers strike on Jan. 31 is "95 per cent certain."

Jim Drinkhall, investigative editor of "Overdrive," told newsmen Wednesday that unless the government meets at least three of the truckers' four major demands before the established date, an estimated 300,000 truckers would abandon their rigs.

"We have no exact figures, but our feeling is that approximately 100,000 independent owners and operators will shut down, and the balance will shut down in sympathy or fear of being blown off the road," he said.

"The projected mood is that before Jan. 31, there will be more blockades and more violent incidents, unless something is done."

He said the truckers are seeking an independent audit of the fuel reserves of the major oil companies, an end to allocation of diesel fuel for trucks, a limit of 32 cents a gallon on diesel fuel (which currently ranges from 38 to 65 cents), and either a nationwide speed limit of 65 miles per hour for trucks or reversion to the former speed limits of the individual states.

Special election for Keating seat set by Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan said today he plans to call a special election for Tuesday, March 5, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of U.S. Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio.

Gilligan said if a primary election is necessary—and it appears it will be—it will be on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Keating is to resign his 1st District seat Jan. 3 to become president of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Under law, the governor is empowered to call a special election after the seat becomes vacant. If no more than one candidate files in each of the major political parties, there would be no need for a primary.

Gilligan, however, said he expects a primary contest. The winner of the March 5 election will serve the remainder of Keating's term, which runs through 1974.

Accident proves fatal

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)— Susannah Mickey, 20, of South Zanesville, was killed Wednesday night when the car in which she was riding collided with another car and a truck on Ohio 93 south of Zanesville.

HAROLD B. LEE

★★★★

Mormon president, Harold B. Lee, dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Harold B. Lee, president of the 3.3-million member Mormon church for the past 18 months, is dead at 74.

The churchman entered a hospital for a physical examination Wednesday afternoon and died about six hours later from lung and cardiac failure.

His wife and family members were at his bedside when the head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) died.

President Lee, regarded by Mormons as a direct communicator with God, had taken office July 7, 1972, following the death of Joseph Fielding Smith, 95, a grand-nephew of church founder Joseph Smith.

Joseph Fielding Smith had served 2½ years after succeeding David O. McKay, who headed the church for nearly two decades.

A successor to President Lee will be chosen by the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, possibly as early as next week.

If tradition is followed, the next president will be Spencer W. Kimball, 78, who heads the council.

Elder Kimball underwent heart surgery in April of 1972, but resumed official church duties, including direction of the church's missionary system. He has had other serious illnesses. A lung malignancy left him with a deep, raspy voice.

Following Kimball in order of seniority is Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration.

The next president will be the 12th leader in the 143-year history of the church, which has nearly doubled in size in the last decade. The church president serves for life.

Storm damage

(Continued from Page 1)

parts of the pole barn from power lines. Merritt said there was an estimated $500 damage to the aircraft.

A large piece of the Merritt barn apparently hit electric lines and was responsible for a power outage in Staunton for about two hours.

"WE WERE very fortunate as there was no major damage," commented Bruce Galloway, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell telephone company here. Galloway said that only scattered damage was reported and commented that less violent storms have resulted in more damage.

Another incident where damage figures are expected to be high occurred at the Cluey L. Wallin residence, 426 Lewis St., where a large tree from a neighbor's yard was toppled by the winds and damaged Wallin's house and a relatively new garage.

A car parked at 324 E. Paint St., owned by Mary L. Lilienkamp, 7 Heritage Court, was moderately damaged when tree branches struck the windshield and dented the roof at 7 p.m.

BALMY temperatures accompanied Wednesday night's storm. Coyt A. Stookey, official weather observer in Washington C.H., reported that temperatures reached 56 degrees. A total of .63 of an inch of rainfall was dumped on Washington C.H., and about one-fourth of an inch of rain fell during the most violent portion of the 30-minute thunderstorm.

Stookey said on this date a year ago the temperature was a chilly 25 degrees and the city received .03 of an inch of precipitation.

The weather forecast calls for cloudy, windy and cooler conditions tonight with a chance of light snow. Lows will be in the 20s.

Sheriff's deputies in Highland, Adams, Ross and Pickaway counties reported numerous sightings of tornadoes in the area, but none were confirmed by the weather service.

Two trailers were destroyed by wind near Hillsboro, a Highland County deputy said. The occupants were away at the time, he said.

A tornado reportedly struck a farm house at Frankfort in Ross County, damaging the home and a nearby barn.

Brown to run for chief justice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Justice Paul W. Brown announced today he will run for Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court in 1974.

Brown, a former state attorney general, will seek the post held by Justice C. William O'Neill, who has announced his retirement from the high court bench.

Brown is a 1939 graduate of the Ohio State University Law School and was a practicing attorney in Youngstown until 1960, when he was elected to the Ohio Court of Appeals.

He has been elected three times to the Supreme Court.

State agency under fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission was criticized today for widespread mismanagement of its financial operations.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, in his report, said a former employe of the agency should be required to repay the state $24,293.

The report was disclosed at a news conference called by the state's deputy auditor, Thomas E. Ferguson.

The finding for recovery was against Clarence W. Roberts, a former Columbus area supervisor of vocational rehabilitation.

Gypsum firms face charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's six largest manufacturers of gypsum board, a major component of home construction, were indicted by a federal grand jury today on price fixing charges.

Ten present and former executives of the companies also were indicted by the grand jury in Pittsburgh, the Justice Department announced.

The companies charged are United States Gypsum Co. of Chicago; National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo, N.Y.; Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Portland, Ore.; Kaiser Gypsum Co. Inc. of Oakland, Calif.; the Celotex Corp. of Tampa, Fla., and the Flintkote Co. of White Plains, N.Y.

Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

street construction, $8,000; cemetery, $5,000; county permissive license fee, $20,000; voted fire levy, $22,000; voted storm levy, $22,550; sewer fund, $130,200; off-street parking, $3,425; street replacement fund, $300; health levy, $7,000; firemen's relief and pension fund, $8,000; police relief and pension fund, $10,000; sewer improvement fund, $15,000; Eyman Park, $1,000; special assessment bond retirement, $15,000; and general revenue sharing, $46,000.

Along the same lines as the appropriations ordinance, Council approved an emergency ordinance to make transfers of various funds and appropriations for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, and an emergency ordinance to make supplemental appropriations to provide for current expenses.

COUNCIL MEMBERS established the compensation for Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner. The salary was set at $10,000 per year, of which three-fifths is paid by the city and two-fifths by the county. Judge Winegardner's wife is no longer on the payroll. She previously received $3,000 and her husband $6,000. Mrs. Winegardner is a court assistant and deputy clerk and receives $1 yearly.

An ordinance was approved authorizing the city manager to enter into a contract with Union Township trustees for fire protection service. The one-year contract, which is payable monthly, is for $27,500 per year. Trustees Jack Cubbage, Delbert Haines and Ronald Campbell were at the meeting.

Council members authorized the purchase of gasoline from the Hartley Oil Co., during 1974. The city had advertised for bids, but received none. An agreement was reached with the Hartley firm and City Manager Dan Wolford said the agreement was based upon fluctuating prices.

A bid submitted by the Richard R. Willis Insurance Agency was accepted for the city's fleet. The bid was $1,760 per year. Other bids received were Sheridan Insurance, $1,895.12; Pennington Insurance, $2,032, and William Pool Insurance, $2,491.

During "Call to Council," street repair matters were discussed. Councilman Joseph O'Brien said there are two deep holes in the 700 block of E. Paint Street, just east of Delaware Street. Wilson mentioned a dangerous hole at the Penn Central railroad crossing on S. Fayette Street. City Inspector Glenn Tatman was instructed to look into both matters.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) 11 A.M. STOCKS			
Allied Chemical	47⅜	Eaton	24⅞
Alcoa	74	Exxon	91¾
American Airlines	9⅛	Firestone	14⅛
A Brands	33	Flintkote	14¾
American Can	25	General Dynamics	19
American Cyanamid	19⅜	General Electric	62
American El Power	25¼	General Foods	23⅜
American Home Prod	37¾	General Mills	55⅜
American Smelting	22¾	Gen Tel El	26⅛
American Tel & Tel	50⅞	Gen Tire	13¾
Anchor Hock	13¾	Goodrich	15⅜
Armco Steel	22½	Goodyear	14⅝
Ashland Oil	25⅜	Grant W	11
Atlantic Richfield	110⅛	Intl Bus Machines	252
Babcock Wilcox	37⅞	International Harv	27¼
Bendix Av	25⅞	Johns-Manville	17⅛
Bethlehem Steel	34	Kresge	33⅛
Boeing	12¾	Kroger Co.	18⅜
Chessie	57¾	L.O. Ford	25
Chrysler Co	15⅞	Lig. Myers	28⅛
Cities Service	58¼	Lyke Yng	6⅛
Columbia Gas	26	Marcor Inc	19¾
Con N Gas	23¼	Mead Corp	17⅛
Cont Can	20⅞	Mobil Oil	51
Cooper In	41½	National Cash Reg	31⅞
CPC Intl	28	Norf. & W.	76
Crwn Zell	35½	Ohio Edison	19⅜
Dow Chem	57½	Owen Corning	42½
Dress Ind	65	Penn Central	3⅜
duPont	156¾	Penny J.C.	68
		Pa P & L	19¼
		Pepsi Co.	69⅛
		Pfizer C	43⅛
		Phillip Morris	114
		Phillips Petroleum	66⅝
		PPG Ind.	21⅞
		Procter & Gamble	92
		Pullman Inc	71
		Ralston P.	42¼
		RCA	19
		Reich Chem	7
		Republic Steel	24¾
		Sa Fe Ind	32½
		Scott Paper	13⅜
		Sears Roebuck	81¼
		Shell Oil	65¼
		Singer Co	37⅝
		Sou Pac	38½
		Sperry Rand	44¼
		Standard Brands	48½
		Standard Oil Cal	33¼
		Standard Oil Ind	101¾
		Standard Oil Ohio	78⅜
		Studeworth	28¼
		Texaco	29
		Timken Roll Bear	31¼
		Unit Airc	25¼
		Westinghouse Elec	26¾
		Weyerhaeuser	39¼
		Whirlpool Corp	26¼
		Woolworth	17⅜
		Xerox	123½
		SALES 6,220,000	

Stock list up again

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices headed higher today following a sharp advance Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead almost a point and advancing issues led declines 3 to 1 in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board's most actively traded stock was Copeland Corp., off ⅛ to 10¾, followed by General Instrument, up ¾ to 13¾ and Norton Simon, up ⅛ to 17. International Paper gained ⅜ to 50¾ and Colgate Palmolive added ⅞ to 25.

On Wednesday, news that the Arab oil producers will ease their embargo to several foreign nations sent the stock market sharply higher. The Dow gained more than 22 points to close at 837.56, as advances overwhelmed declines in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although the embargo against the U.S. continues, brokers said the move eased investors' worst fears that the embargo would continue worldwide through 1974, and it raised hopes that the Arab countries' oil policy toward the U.S. might soften soon also.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	43
Minimum last night	38
Maximum	56
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.63
Minimum 8 a.m. today	38
Maximum this date last yr.	35
Minimum this date last yr.	25
Pre. this date last yr.	.03

There will be a chance of rain or snow Saturday, changing to snow flurries on Sunday. The weather will turn cooler with the highs in the upper 30s and low 40s Friday and in the low 30s Sunday. Lows will be in the 30s early Saturday and in the 20s early Monday.

Mainly About People

James Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, 534 Damon Dr., has been initiated into Delta Chi Fraternity at Ohio State University, Columbus, where he is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

Mrs. Paul (Letty) Winn, 912 S. Fayette St., has been transferred from Memorial Hospital to Jewish Hospital, 3220 Burnet Ave., Cincinnati. She is in Room 328.

Vicky Leasure, daughter of Millard Houseman Jr., of Bloomingburg, has completed requirements for graduation with honors from Ohio University, Athens. She will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4
DP&L	18⅜
Conchemco	7⅜
BancOhio	20 to 21
Huntington Sh	29 to 30
Frisch's	10¼
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18⅛
Budd	10¾

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.42
Shelled Corn	2.51
Ear Corn	2.48
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.54

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $41.75 until noon.
Sows at $32.00

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio		5.44	2.37	1.44 5.40
NW Ohio		5.49	2.46	1.45 5.53
C Ohio		5.37	2.48	1.45 5.46
SW Ohio		5.35	2.47	1.43 5.47
W Cntrl		5.46	2.53	1.42 5.50
Trend	SL	SL	H	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00-1.50 lower. Demand fair, instances 2.00 lower at plants.

U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points 41.25-41.75, plants 41.25-41.75.

U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 41.00-41.50, few 40.25, plants 41.00-41.50; 230-240 lbs. country points 40.25-41.00, few 41.25, plants 40.25-41.00.

U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 39.25-40.25.

Receipts: actuals 10,300. Todays estimates 6,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) .70 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Prime Choice 43.50-46.20; Good 40.00-43.50; Bulls Market: steady. Butcher 36.00-44.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 27.00-39.25; Utility 27.00-39.25.

Veal calves 1.00-2.00 higher; choice and prime veals 65.00-70.00.

Sheep and lambs 1.00 higher; old sheep 13.75-21.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 425. Slaughter steers and heifers steady, cows steady.

Slaughter steers: choice 830-1030 lb grades 3-4 43.00-44.00; load mixed good and choice 1275 lb grades 3-4, 41.00.

Slaughter heifers: choice 740-950 lb grades 3-4 41.00-42.00.

Cows: utility 30.00-35.00; cutter 27.00-32.00.

Hogs 600; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 42.25-42.50; near 100 head at 42.50; U.S. 2-3 220-240 lb 41.74-42.00; 240-250 lb 41.25.

Sows steady; U.S. 2-3 450-600 lb 34.00-34.50; boars untested.

Sheep 25, untested.

Sen. Tunney's marriage over

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A dissolution of marriage has been granted to Sen. John Tunney and his estranged wife, Mieke, court spokesmen say.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

Mrs. Tunney, 35, filed for the divorce in May 1972 after 14 years of marriage.

The couple has three children, Edward, 12; Mark, 9; and Arianne, 6.

Lull in Washington won't last

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is in recess. President Nixon has slipped away to San Clemente for a year-end vacation. So, after a year of shocks and crises, there is a lull in Washington.

It won't last long.

"The past may haunt us, but the future crowds us," Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said in the Senate.

That seems an apt slogan for a government which in 1974 must reach judgment on problems, shortages and scandals disclosed during 1973.

Next November the voters will render their judgment. Those issues, and the way they are handled in the months just ahead, are likely to shape the verdict of the 1974 congressional elections.

For much of what has happened on such problems during 1973 has been in the area of disclosure, not settlement or solution.

The energy crisis has been confronted with a blend of government orders and requests for voluntary conservation to ease the shortage. When Congress adjourned until Jan. 21, it did so without passing legislation empowering the President to order rationing and initiate other stringent energy measures.

There is much more to be done to cope with the immediate shortage, and still more to deal with it on a long-term basis.

On the Watergate, there are indictments, trials and more Senate hearings ahead. There is the House investigation into possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Many of the matters that have become major issues of 1973 involve methods and evidence that are means to be used in resolving Watergate and related cases.

For example, the question of a special prosecutor was an issue from the time the Watergate cover-up was disclosed early in the year. Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox shook the administration, drawing bitter congressional and national reaction. So the office of special prosecutor was left in place, and Leon Jaworski was appointed to head it. But the question for 1974 is not who is the special prosecutor, but who is indicted and prosecuted for Watergate crimes.

So with the Senate Watergate hearings. Whatever the value of disclosure for its own sake, and that is still a subject of debate, the mandate of the Senate committee is to assemble evidence and recommend legislation to make sure such abuses do not happen again. The panel is supposed to report in two months, although it may seek an extension.

The old business foretells other new business.

Mathias made his comment in discussing hazards in the misuse of national security claims as grounds for domestic action by the government. He said he plans to sponsor legislation seeking to deal with the problem and enforce the Bill of Rights.

No Mideast accord expected soon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's chief of staff says there is no chance of an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal until mid-January or early February, the Israeli state radio reported today.

The report said Lt. Gen. David Elazar told Israeli troops on the west bank of the canal Wednesday that the Israeli officers who resumed negotiations with the Egyptians in Geneva Wednesday were instructed to take up preparatory details only and not working formulas for the separation of forces.

No explanation was given. But presumably the government does not want to make any proposals until it knows the outcome of the Israeli elections Dec. 31. The outcome of the voting may force Premier Golda Meir to take some rightwingers into the cabinet to give her a majority, and this would probably reduce the concessions the government would be prepared to make.

But Elazar warned that a deadlock in the Geneva talks "might spark renewed warfare along the Suez Canal front."

The negotiations resumed with a 90-minute session Wednesday, and a United Nations spokesman said there would be another meeting Friday.

A brief communique said: "Both sides discussed the principles of disengagement, which will facilitate productive discussions in future meetings."

Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, who chaired the earlier, unsuccessful talks at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road, also presided at the Geneva session. Egypt's delegates were Brig. Taha el-Magdoob and Col. Ahmed Fouad Howaidi; the Israeli representatives were Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur and Col. Dov Sion, son-in-law of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Israeli sources said their government would agree to pull back its forces six miles from the canal but expected Egypt to insist on a bigger withdrawal. And reports from Jerusalem said the Israelis would not withdraw at all unless Egypt was allowed no more than a token police force on the east side of the canal.

Egypt's war minister, Gen. Ahmed Ismail, said in a speech Wednesday that Egypt's armed forces are tightening their grip around Israeli forces on the west bank of the canal, a warning the Egyptians have made before with no visible effect on the Israelis.

Egypt's armed forces are ready to fight at any time, "regardless of political talks under way in Geneva or elsewhere," Ismail said.

Comet Kohoutek swings near sun

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Comet Kohoutek makes its closest approach to the sun Friday as it begins a swing which will take it back out of the solar system.

Kohoutek is to reach perihelion, or the low point in its orbit, at 5:24 a.m., EST. At that time, it will be only 13.24 million miles from the sun and traveling at 251,400 miles per hour.

The comet will go around the sun, but it will not dip behind our star as seen from earth. Because of the angle of the comet in relation to the earth, it will appear just to loop around the top of the sun before heading back out into space.

Dr. William A. Deutschman, head of Project Kohoutek at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, says that after perihelion the comet should reemerge to earth viewers in the nighttime sky.

"However, comets are notoriously unpredictable," Deutschman says, noting that some have disappeared completely at perihelion or have broken up into smaller units.

If Kohoutek survives its close encounter with the sun, it will appear brighter than before even though its actual brightness will decrease as it moves away from the sun.

Deutschman explained that after perihelion, the comet will be visible in a darker, night sky instead of in the morning sky in which it is now seen.

"I suspect that by January 6th or 7th, the comet should become visible again to most viewers on earth," Deutschman said. "At that time it passes by Venus, appearing about a degree above Venus on our horizon."

The latest observations indicate that if the weather is cooperative Kohoutek will be best viewed between Jan. 10 and 15, when its tail should be spotted easily. It should be visible in the southwest sky at that time, 20 to 30 degrees above the horizon.

Toward the end of January, Kohoutek will become fainter and its tail shorter as it moves into deep space.

If viewers miss Kohoutek during January, they've missed their last chance to see it. The comet won't return again for another 70,000 years.

SIGHT FOR WEAK EYES — James DeMuth, 18, of Crete, Ill., sits in his car wearing a pair of experimental telescopic glasses that made it possible for him to get a driver's license. The glasses correct the legally blind DeMuth's 10 per cent normal vision to better than 66 per cent.

Merchants report high Yule sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite high prices, harsh winter weather and jitters over the energy crisis, American consumers spent hundreds of millions of dollars on holiday gifts this year.

Many retailers report Christmas sales reached record highs.

An Associated Press check of major stores in several cities across the country indicates the oil shortage, as expected, spurred buying interest in items designed to keep people warm.

"Sweater sales were phenomenal and we sold out on electric heaters very fast," said a spokesman for Bloomingdales. The firm operates 11 stores in the New York area.

A spot check of Washington C.H. retail establishments indicates that Christmas business here was anywhere from "good" to "excellent". Total sales in many stores eclipsed last year's healthy figure.

Other retailers reported flannel shirts and nightgowns, heavy woolen robes and blankets were among top items on Santa's gift list.

Although talk of a possible 1974 recession caused by the oil crunch has been growing, department stores said they found little evidence that consumers had scaled their holiday purchasing.

One exception was Titche's, a Dallas store, which noted a decrease in the purchase of luxury items such as furs.

While sales in the East Coast were better than last year's, a severe winter storm which forced many closings for a day or two early last week kept the increase below hoped-for projections

Richard G. Shapiro, president of Gimble Bros., which operates 37 department stores in the New York-Philadelphia-Pittsburgh area, said sales "might have reached record levels except for the terrible weather." The picture was brighter for the 30 Saks stores Gimbles operate from coast to coast which posted "a strong increase."

At S.S. Kresge, operator of K-Mart discount stores and one of the nation's largest retailers, a spokesman reported sales for the month leading up to Christmas were 17 to 19 per cent ahead of last year's $702 million nationwide. But he noted the figure fell short of the average gains of about 21 per cent that the chain has been recording throughout the past year.

In Detroit J.L. Hudson's Co. said it sold $4.3 million of goods last Saturday, the biggest day in the store's history. It said that sales for the season were 8 to 10 per cent ahead of last year's. A survey by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce indicated holiday sales rose 10 to 11 per cent to record highs.

The Broadway and May Co. department store chains in Los Angeles indicate sales were slightly ahead of 1972 levels, with a big run on heaters, sweaters, and pocket calculators. Gottschalk's in Fresno, Calif., said sales rose to an alltime high and maintained "the energy crisis hasn't put the slightest damper on business."

In Seattle, Frederick & Nelson reported sales were up across the board and Nordstorm said it had "a very good year, the best ever."

Thai colonel to become monk?

SEOUL (AP) — Col. Narong Kittikachorn of Thailand said today he plans to become a Buddhist monk if he fails to obtain asylum abroad.

Narong, who fled his homeland after the overthrow of his father's military government, told newsmen he had applied for asylum in both Portugal and Switzerland and was awaiting the responses.

The Thai defense ministry has recommended that Narong; his father, former Premier Thanom Kittikachorn; and his father-in-law, former Deputy Premier Praphas Charusathien, be tried in connection with the killing of several hundred people during the student-led uprising in Thailand in October.

No Playboys for Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli president's wife thought Playboy magazine with its illustrious centerfold would be good for the morale of Israeli soldiers.

But Mrs. Ephraim Katzir's efforts to send 3,000 copies of Playboy to the troops at the front ran into rough waters. The deputy education minister of the Orthodox National party objected to the army. Then the Union of Immigrant Rabbis from Western countries appealed for the halt of the project.

The Playboys were canceled, and Mrs. Katzir was unavailable for comment.

Trading stamps lose popularity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another enterprise taking its licks from the gasoline shortage is the trading stamp business, a check of companies shows.

Spokesmen for major trading stamp firms said Wednesday their business with service stations is suffering because gasoline dealers no longer need gimmicks to entice customers. All they need now is gas.

"It's pretty well dried up," said Michael Knilans, executive vice president of Big Bear supermarkets, which distributes Buckeye trading stamps.

"Generally, they talk about not having enough gasoline to sell, so they don't have any need to entice people into their stations," Knilans said.

The Big Bear executive said Buckeye stamps are having little problem because their principal outlet is the company's supermarkets. He said service stations produced only a small percentage of the business.

An Ohio spokesman for Sperry and Hutchinson, distributors of S&H Green Stamps, said few stations are using the stamps for gasoline purchases.

"It's because they feel they don't need to promote sales of gasoline which they can't get," he said. "But some stations are using them on inside sales— tires, parts, tuneups, the works."

Charles Quinlan, vice president of Top Value stamps with general offices in Dayton, was unavailable for comment.

Spokesmen for stamp firms in New York said the trading stamp decline began earlier this year when the first spotty gasoline shortages appeared.

"In late May and June, a significant percentage of gas stations dropped stamps," said S&H economist Eugene Beem earlier this fall. "Stamps are much less important to the gas stations than they used to be" because there's not enough gasoline to promote sales, he said.

A spokesman for Eagle Stamp Co., which distributes stamps in Ohio, said the decline was hurting business.

"A good percentage of everyone's business is in gas and oil," he said. "Business has to be less this year than last due to the loss of gas accounts."

8.1 billion gallons of fuel used for recreation in 1972

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans at play used up 8.1 billion gallons of fuel last year, according to a recent survey.

Daily consumption in the United States is estimated at 17 million barrels of crude oil a day, or about 260 billion gallons of fuel a year.

The survey by the National Motor Sports Committee, an arm of the auto racing industry, showed most of the 1972 leisure-time consumption was attributable to vacation and recreation travel.

Some examples:

Americans burned 749 million gallons of gasoline going to the movies; rodeo fans used another 88 million; horse racing required 98 million; bowling, 40 million; golf, 15 million; wrestling, 27 million; baseball, 34 million; football, 564 million; and basketball, 238 million.

Pleasure flying consumed 835 million gallons of aviation and jet fuel in 1972, the Federal Aviation Administration estimated.

By far the biggest single gaseater was vacation travel. The U.S. Travel Data Center said people driving cars and trucks for nonbusiness activities consumed 5.4 billion gallons of gasoline in traveling 46.6 billion miles last year.

The energy crisis already has forced sports executives to reduce temperatures in their arenas and voluntarily restrict gasoline use, the survey disclosed.

Fewer professional teams will charter jets to out-of-town games next year and night contests will be cut back or start sooner.

"We couldn't even pay our hospital insurance with what we'd draw if we had to go to all day games," said Calvin Griffiths, president of the Minnesota Twins baseball team.

Major league baseball used 1.3 million gallons of fuel to light up parks for 3,538 afterdark games on the 1972 schedule.

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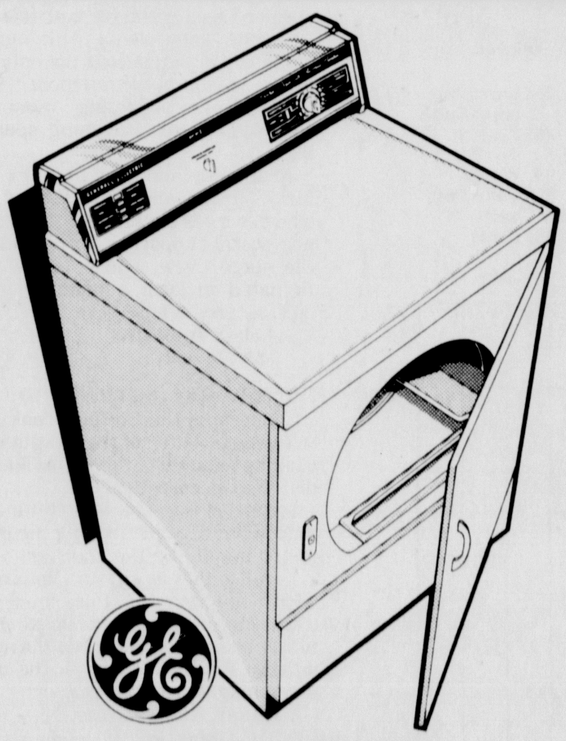

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Opinion And Comment

Jet noise and sleep

The more scientists learn about the impact of noise on the physical and mental health of human beings, the more evident it becomes that this is not a mere nuisance but a serious problem. Further indications of this are to be found in a University of California psychologist's conclusions about aircraft noise and sleep.

Dr. Joyce Friedmann and her associates used residents of the area around Los Angeles International Airport as subjects of their research. She describes the study as "the first done right in people's homes and bedrooms," noting that previous work has been done in laboratory sound chambers.

Most people who live under airport flight paths say that after awhile they get used to the noise, and eventually don't even wake up when a jet passes overhead. The Friedmann study shows that, while they may not awaken, they tend to get less "useful sleep" than persons in other areas; by this she means less of the deeper sleep as distinguished from light, restless sleep.

On the average, the nightly amount of useful sleep was 45 minutes less for people under the flight paths. Also, they spent 35 minutes more than the others in light, restless sleep, or awake. The normal sleep cycle was disturbed, too, with passage from light sleep into deeper, restful sleep interrupted.

All this is one more of many reasons for concern about the noise that modern civilization varyingly inflicts upon us. Efforts to curb noise and keep it under control merit strong public support.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Traveling on power alcohol

In the late Nineteen Thirties I wrote a number of articles on the chemurgic movement. The chemurgists were thick in the forefront of a science that, with the development of synthetics, insisted that materials could be transmogrified to become useful in alternative forms. It sounded like alchemy, but it was hardly as mysterious as all that.

My friend, Christy Borth, a co-worker with me on the Luce publications, was one of the early chemurgists. He wrote a book, "Pioneers of Plenty," which I hailed in Harper's magazine early in 1940.

The book, not extensively reviewed elsewhere, subsequently sold 300,000 copies, many of them in an edition retitled "Modern Chemists and Their Work." The chemurgic gospel was popular for the period of World War II shortgages; then it was almost forgotten.

I USED TO HEAR from Borth on occasion when he was working for George Romney at the Automotive Council for War Production. But after the war I lost track of him, and I supposed that he was dead. It turns out that he is still alive at the age of 78, though he has been in and out of hospitals for four years. I have just had a most exciting letter from him that is as relevant to the energy-short present as that last gallon of gasoline in your automobile tank on a Sunday morning.

Christy recalls his talk in 1940 about our dependence on other lands for what Charles Franklin Kettering, General Motors' famous "Boss Ket," called "fossilized solar energy." Says Christy in his letter:

"The thought of writing to you occurred when I heard President Nixon warn that we must correct this alarming mistake, and that even our dependence upon Venezuela for petroleum should be re-examined in light of what the Arabs are doing in the present energy crisis. I've noticed that in all the exciting jabber about the crisis, nobody seems to remember what Dr. Leo Christiansen proved in his pilot plant in Atchison, Kas.: that power-alchohol, cheaply produced from agricultural waste (or from anything fermentable) is a superior motor fuel.

"For that matter, none of the pundits, pontificating about coal and shale and offshore drilling, seems to recall that damned little petroleum was used at the Indianapolis Speedway in the years before the Second World War. The racers in those years used their secret blends, which were mostly anhydrous (200-proof) alcohol, with castor oil and favorite lubricant. Since alcohol burns clean, there was no emission problem, and, since it is not highly explosive, there were few of the horribly destructive fires that are now commonplace on that old track. Odd, isn't it, that facts, so convincingly demonstrated and so widely known only a generation ago, should be so completely forgotten in so short a time."

CHRISTY BROTH, writing from memory of what poet John Masefield called the "grey, forgotten years," wonders why the word "chemurgy" has disappeared from the dictionaries. Well, Webster may ignore it, but the chemurgic movement still maintains a headquarters.

Not too long ago I talked with Charles Taquey, of Washington D.C., who keeps the flame of the chemurgic idea burning. The chemurgists can presumably tell us whatever happened to Dr. Christiansen's Atchison pilot plant where the energy-giving properties of power alcohol were first explored.

Borth says he is "too damned weary of living to do much writing now," but in case a Detroit editor wants to get in touch with him, he lives at 8394 Parshallville Road, R.3, Fenton, Mich. If Christy, who used to write about automobiles for the Luce publications, knows how to keep cars on the road without benefit of Arab oil, Detroit ought to be interested.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Impeachment is improbable

We have reached the point where, for the good of the nation, it is vital — as Sen. Aiken suggested — either to impeach President Nixon or get off his back. At the rate the House Judiciary Committee is moving, articles of impeachment might be ready about the time the Nixons are packing to go home.

As usual, some commentators see this as part of a plot: the committee is going to stall to provide background music for the 1974 House and Senate elections. Maybe . . .but I put my money on simple incompetence. Since Manny Cellar was defeated, that committee has become a kind of playpen.

Recall that impeachment really goes through three stages: first, the Judiciary Committee prepares an indictment; second, the whole House has to approve it; and third, after a trial before the Senate, two-thirds of the latter body must vote "guilty" before impeachment is successful.

Given the current pace, impeachment proceedings could thus drag on almost indefinitely. Does anyone want to guess how long it would take the Senate to organize as a jury and adopt rules of evidence?

The consequences of this Chinese water torture on the operation of the government of the United States are appalling to contemplate. Just look at the way the "energy crisis" has been handled: every day we hear that a new set of regulations is in the works, then they dribble out, often in contradictory fashion, and we are left in the uncomfortable position of knowing down inside that effective action can be taken but convinced that the various "energy czars" couldn't organize a peanut stand.

IT IS, of course, possible that even if the White House weren't focusing full time on the tapes and related Watergate matters, the crisis would still be dealt with in a desultory fashion. Sen. Henry Jackson's subcommittee investigating the origins of our current short-fall has turned up evidence that more than two years ago the White House was warned of the danger, but did nothing to increase oil import quotas. This "Drain America First" policy had the full support of those oil companies operating in the United States and, allegedly, of Peter Flanigan, who handles such matters in the White House.

To return to the main point, this natural level of incompetence has certainly been exacerbated by the Watergate fixation, and something ought to be done about it fast. Similarly, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger cannot operate on his own in the realm of foreign affairs. We need a functioning President.

The late Lyndon Johnson was fond of observing that "conservatives can't make speeches, and liberals can't count." Keeping this in mind what are the chances of impeaching the President? (Most converstions on the subject focus on the wrong question: "Is it a good idea to impeach the President?")

As I have indicated on numerous occasions, I believe that Mr. Nixon is eminently impeachable in constitutional terms, that the Framers considered in competence to be a high crime and misdemeanor, and that the President has been publicly announcing (in defense of his integrity) that he was incompetent. But my personal convictions are still no answer to the question, "Can Richard Nixon in fact be impeached and convicted?"

AS A COLD OBSERVER I think the answer is clearly "No." Can you really believe that the House of Representatives, which just banned the use of gasoline to bus children beyond their "neighborhood schools" by a vote of 221-192, is going to pass Articles of Impeachment? Do you actually think that the Senate, where a similar proposal was defeated by nine votes, will vote to convict? (Normally, you can, as one close observer put it, "figure that one-third of the Senate would vote against the Sermon on the Mount.")

In short, unless some evidence of moral turpitude, of direct Presidential involvement in Watergate, surfaces, impeachment simply is not on. "Liberals can't count." Which leaves resignation as an alternative. The President can brush off liberal demands that he quit, but suppose a group of the most distinguished figures in the Republican establishment went to him and quoted Oliver Cromwell:

"You have sat too long here for any good you have been doing. Depart I say, and let us have done with you. In the name of God, go!"

These were the words Leopold Amery threw at Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons one memorable May night in 1940. Though Chaimberlain still had the votes to block Winston Churchill, he recognized the national interest incarnate and resigned.

A good precedent for Mr. Nixon to contemplate.

It is estimated that a facelifting of Rome would cost $5,700,000.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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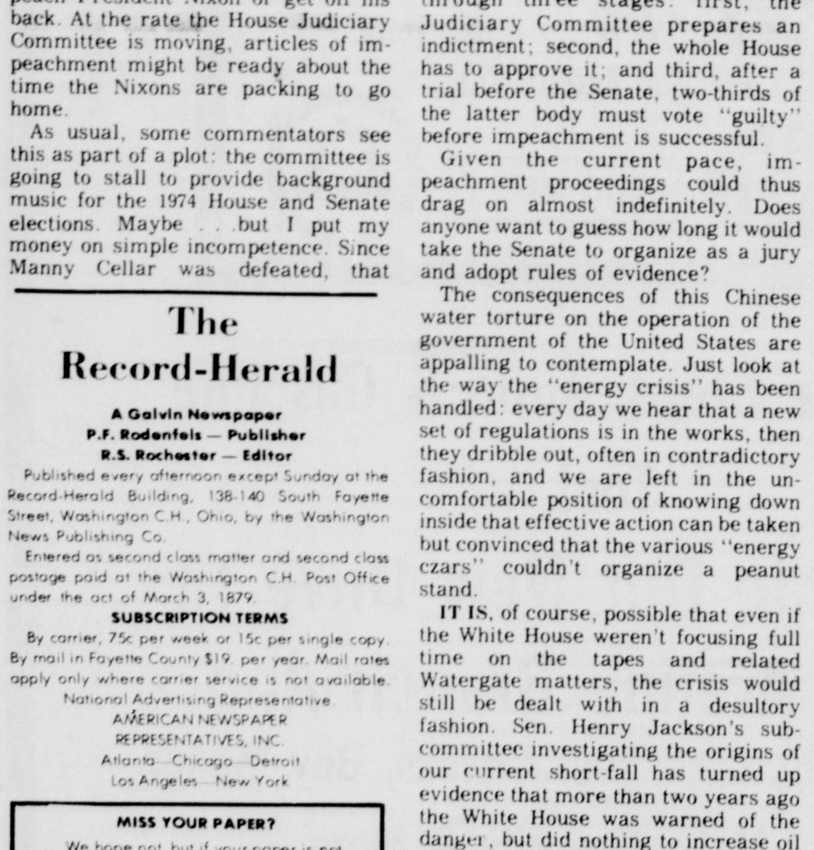


"This judge doesn't excuse ANYBODY from jury duty."

Another View

"GUY HERE SAYS, 'FILL IT UP, AND GIVE ME A ROAD MAP!'"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1973. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherbands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer, Johannes Kepler, was born in Wurttemberg.

In 1822, the scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pasteur, was born in the French city of Dole.

In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation staged her first raid on a saloon, smashing bottles at a bar in Wichita, Kan.

In 1944, in World War II, an American tank column smashed across the German bulge in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops who had been under siege at Bastogne.

In 1945, after World War II, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced that they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years, then grant independence.

In 1966, a rally of 100,000 Red Guards in Peking denounced China's President Liu Shao-chi.

Ten years ago: Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany arrived in Houston for a meeting with President Lyndon Johnson at his Texas ranch.

Five years ago: The Apollo Eight space capsule and its three astronauts made a safe landing in the Pacific after a flight that took them into orbit around the moon.

One year ago: A week of the heaviest U.S. air raids of the Vietnam war left scores of targets in ruins in North Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Former Marine Commandant Wallace Greene is 66. Entertainer Marlene Dietrich is 69.

Thought for today: It is only the ignorant who despise education — Publilius Syrus, Latin writer, First Century B.C.

Scholarships launched in balloons

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP) — Northern Kentucky State College is putting 103 scholarships "up for sail" Friday.

The college will launch 200 balloons and inside 103 of them will be vials containing scholarship notices of varying amounts.

James Kruer, the school's director of financial aid, said the launching is intended to honor the Junior Achievement Program and its accomplishments.

Among the scholarships, he said, will be one for four years, worth $4,000, to Northern Kentucky. There also will be two one-year scholarships valued at $1,000 each and one hundred $100 scholarships.

Kruer said any person finding a balloon containing a vial is entitled to take advantage of the scholarship. Any Junior Achiever who finds a $100 scolarship will receive double the amount.

The balloons will be launched from Fountain Square in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the Junior Achievement Management Conference opened today.

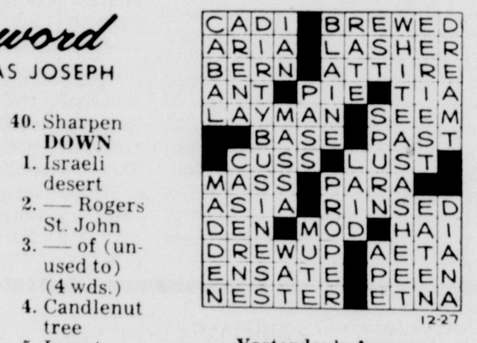
Alfalfa juice is projected as being able to boost the protein content of breads, pastries, pastas, soups, stews, gravies, milk substitutes, ground meats and other processed foods.

Crossword

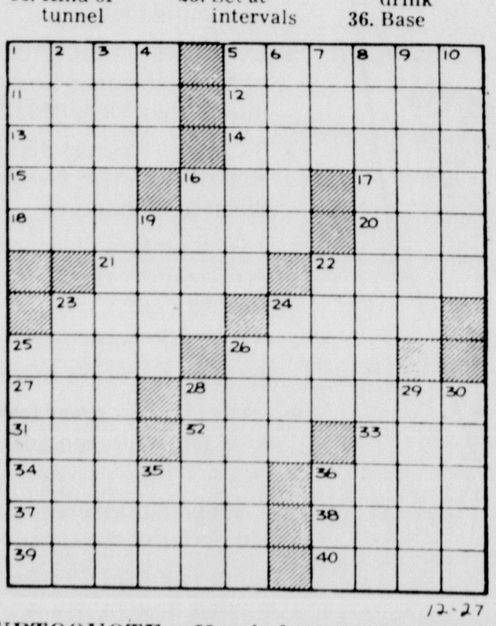
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Zola novel
5. Hold out
11. Biblical country
12. Reveal
13. "I — kick out of you . . ." (2 wds.)
14. Obscure
15. Samuel's teacher
16. Bankroll
17. Purpose
18. Philo Vance's creator
20. Summer (Fr.)
21. Camping need
22. Imitator
23. African country
24. Football field, for short
25. Exfoliate
26. Hammer part
27. Nonsense!
28. Title for Mr. Berra
31. Coach Parseghian
32. Mining find
33. Minuscule
34. Beach house
36. 100 centesimi
37. Omitted in pronunciation
38. Of the ear
39. Mal — (headache) (Fr.)
40. Sharpen

DOWN
1. Israeli desert
2. — Rogers St. John
3. — of (unused to) (4 wds.)
4. Candlenut tree
5. Insect (2 wds.)
6. Dodge
7. Respectful title
8. Conformably (3 wds.)
9. Perfumed
10. Succulent
16. Kind of tunnel
19. Sea of the Scrolls
22. Field
23. Musical work
24. Barry or Rayburn
25. Set at intervals
26. Carnival happening
28. French painter
29. Weird
30. Take the bait
35. Fruit drink
36. Base



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K U W G B K R P X S J B N S F G Z P U V W S X M P G X J A Z B U D J Z P W J Z P M N P F F W G K Z W L P F B J . – X U W U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE IS NOT ANY USE AT ALL UNLESS WE FIND A LAUGH HERE AND THERE.–JAMES STEPHENS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wife poses interesting problem for husband

DEAR ABBY: My husband carries a picture of me without any clothes on in his wallet. I posed for it just for him. He says he likes to look at it occasionally at work, but he wouldn't show it to anybody. Yet whenever I meet one of the guys he works with, the going over I get with his eyes gives me the feeling that he might have seen the picture.

I am a very shy person, so maybe it's just undue concern on my part. But on the other hand, I'd rather have my husband looking at MY picture in the nude than a girl's in a magazine.

What should I do?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Since you obviously doubt your husband's word, ask him to destroy the picture in your presence, and rely on his memory. Don't pose for another, and you won't have to worry.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old gentleman with a lovely 21-year-old granddaughter who was recently married. Her mother in law, who appears to be between 55 and 60, says: "Hello, Grandpa," everytime we meet.

I do not object to my grandchildren calling me "grandpa," but I do not wish this woman to address me in that manner.

The last time she called me "Grandpa," I called her "Grandma," and she quickly said: "Oh, no, not yet!"

I said, "Well, you're old enough to be one."

Without making an issue of it, how can I let this woman know that I do not wish for her to call me "Grandpa"?

A.K. IN CHICAGO

DEAR A.K.: Don't rely on you "Hello, Grandma" response to get the message to her. Simply tell her goodhumoredly that the right to call you "Grandpa" is reserved for your grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a small disagreement with my mother in law. A friend of hers sent my husband and me a wedding present. I didn't know the lady, but my husband did. One day when my husband and I were in a restaurant my husband spotted this lady, so we stopped and talked to her. I mentioned several times in the conversation how much we appreciated her wedding present and before we said goodby I thanked her again for it, and so did my husband.

My mother in law insists that I should write this lady a thank-you note. She says a verbal thanks is not enough. I think a verbal thanks is just as good as a written thanks. What do you think?

WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: Your mother in law is right. Send the lady a written thank-you note.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D AND G IN SANTA BARBARA: Incest consists of sexual intercourse or marriage between two persons who cannot be legally married because of blood relationship. It is a serious criminal offense in all of the states. Yes, this includes first cousins in those states which prohibits such marriages.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

How grateful I am to be able to attend such programs as the musical Cinda Stinson presented to the public in the Miami Trace Auditorium December 18; and how fortunate is our community to have such a talent as hers.

She shares willingly and unselfishly her time and talents with numerous clubs and organizations not only at this lovely season but throughout the year.

I feel the standing ovation she received Tuesday evening speaks for itself.

A sincere and warm thank-you to Mrs. Stinson and her husband, Rick, who deserves equal credit for his effort and moral support to Mrs. Stinson and the stage crew, and to all who participated in such a beautiful and inspiring program.

Lela Campbell
533 Waverly

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Concerning the Coffee Break article on the installation of the new automatic parking meters - let's see if I understand it corectly:

$61,810.56 was spent to eliminate the "inconvenience" of turning the parking meter handle by the shopper.

I realize that no city tax dollars were used. However, if this money was available, perhaps free parking could have been considered during the holiday season such as in the case in other neighboring cities.

Danny R., Crawford
531 Albin Ave.

A MISTAKE IS SOMETHING THAT CAN BE CORRECTED

Have you ever made a mistake that was hurtful or unnecessary? It can be corrected by turning to God in prayer.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:
Friday WCHO 8 a.m. 1250
Sunday WBNS 9 a.m. 1460
Sunday WCHI 10 a.m. 1360

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Susan C. Fite, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dean P. Fite, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Alan C. Fite, Cincinnati, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Susan C. Fite, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P E9661
DATE December 3, 1973
ATTORNEY William M. Junk

Dec. 13-20-27

General Phone plans big outlay for expansion

PORTSMOUTH—General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced that Thursday that more than $5.2 million has been allocated for expansion of facilities in 1974 in the west area of the southern division.

The west area covers the Postsmouth, Wilmington and Georgetown districts.

"Each of the three districts and their exchanges will receive significant additions to their existing facilities," said R.J. Finn, west area service manager. "All of the projects are designed to upgrade existing service and to provide for future growth in the areas."

Additions of call-switching equipment and cable facilities are made according to needs indicated by studies and forecasts. This enables the company to have equipment available for customers when needed, he added.

MORE THAN $2.4 million will be expended in the Portsmouth district. Chief job in Portsmouth calls for installation of 25 toll ticketers and supporting equipment, costing $250,300. More call-switching equipment also is scheduled for several of the exchanges within the Portsmouth district.

In addition, more than 30 large cable expansion jobs are scheduled throughout the Portsmouth district, at a cost of $1.1 million.

The Georgetown district has a $1.9 million outlay for 1974. Praparing for direct distance dialing will be the major project.

The DDD switching facilities will be housed in the recently completed 6,720 square-foot building addition. The $1,275,000 direct-dial project is scheduled for inauguration in December 1974. It will serve Georgetown, Decatur, Hamersville, Higginsport, Mount Orab, Mowrystown, Russellville and Sardinia.

Around the district projects to expand cable facilities, interexchange circuits and call-switching equipment also are planned.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT has $876,238 budgeted. More than 19 major cable additions are earmarked there. Projects to expand call-switching equipment and interexchange facilities also are planned.

"The $5.2 million budget for 1974 is part of a widescale expansion program in conjunction with a vast party-line reduction plan to be completed by year-end 1976," Finn said.

The three districts in the west area of the southern division serve a total of 86,416 telephones in a 2,976 square-mile area of 10 counties.

Last May, General Telephone changed its organizational structure. The new setup is designed to shorten lines of communication within the company to more effectively meet the needs of customers.

"MISSY" JOINS JOSHUA — "Missy", the wife of 104-year-old Joshua Green, celebrated her 100th birthday in Seattle, Wash. Green, a pioneer Seattle banker, and his wife are one of few couples to both reach the century mark together.

Phone service to cost less

Telephone subscribers will soon be pleasantly surprised to open their January phone bills and find their service is costing them less.

Carl C. Lewis Jr., Ohio Bell's vice president and comptroller, reports the reduction in phone bills is the result of a 1970 ruling by the federal government.

"Effective the first of the year, the federal excise tax rate on communications services will be reduced from 9 to 8 per cent," Lewis said. "The first bills to reflect the change are dated Dec. 22, 1973, and will be mailed Jan. 2."

The tax break on local service and long distance calling will add up to the most noticeable decreased in Ohio Bell's monthly bill, Lewis noted. But he did indicate other services offered by the telephone company are also affected and will be reduced accordingly.

Reducing the tax is in accordance with the Excise Estate and Gift Tax Adjustment Act of 1970. It provides for a continuous 10-year reduction, and eventual elimination, of a 10 per cent excise tax originally levied on communication services during World War II. The telephone company is the only utility from whose customers the fereral government collects an excise tax.

Ohio man killed in Indiana crash

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)— An Ohio motorist was killed today in a car-pickup truck crash on Indiana 37 one mile east of Harlan in Allen County.

The victim was Richard Lee Weaner, 27, Sherwood, Ohio. Officers said Weaner was killed when his car and the pickup truck collided.

Couple dead in cold house had money under mattress

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — The grandson of an elderly couple found dead in a cold home Christmas Eve says possible senility may have caused his grandparents to fail to pay their utility bill.

Authorities investigating the deaths of Frank and Catherine Baker said Wednesday that hundreds of dollars were found in the house under mattresses and wrapped in toilet paper.

Baker was 93, his wife 92.

Basil Heise, 20, discovered the bodies of his grandparents in the living room of their home four days after Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. turned off the couple's electricity. The corporation said it acted after repeated attempts to collect a five-month-old bill of $253.

Detective Edward O'Connor refused to disclose the amount of money found in the Baker home, saying only that it was less than $1,000. He called the couple senile.

Asked whether he agreed with O'Connor, Heise said, "From what I saw, it was possible, yes."

He said that whatever money the Bakers had, "they would probably have forgotten" to pay the bill.

A Niagara Mohawk spokesman said electricity to the home was disconnected "after repeated written and verbal contacts" with the Bakers. He said this included a visit to the home Dec. 13 "in an effort to explain the necessity of making a mutually agreeable arrangement for payment of the delinquent bill."

Happy New Year

WASHINGTON C.H. 335-6410
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GREENFIELD 981-4353

LANDMARK

Ohio's Complete Farm Supply Service—the one that does more for you.

The Town and Country Store, 319 S. Fayette St., Washington C.H. will be closed for inventory on Dec. 27th, 28th, and 29th.

Record riot

OLDIES BUT GOODIES STEREO ALBUMS

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8-TRACK STEREO TAPES $1.99 EACH

Choose rock, soul, jazz, country, instrumentals, and show tunes. Many tapes to choose from.

HURRY — WHILE THEY LAST

45 R.P.M. RECORDS

Package of ten all-time hits! Save time looking for your favorites — they're right here — all wrapped up for you!

39c PKG. OF 10

8-TRACK CLEANING CARTRIDGE
Keeps player clean, for better performance.
99c

RECORD CLEANING CLOTH
Keep your albums clean, dust-free. Includes brush.
59c

TAPE STORAGE UNIT
Holds 15 cassette or 8-track tapes neatly and compactly.
$1.59

RECORD CLEANING KIT
Includes anti-static detergent drying puffs, and brush for longer record and needle life.
89c

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT Family plan

6.50%
ONE YEAR
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

- Quarterly Interest Check or May Be Left on Deposit to Compound For A Higher Annual Yield
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- If Withdrawn Prior to Maturity Interest Reverts To Regular Passbook Rate Less 90 Days Interest.
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- EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO $20,000.00
- DEPOSITS BY 10TH OF MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House

INSURED

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

Women's Interests

Thursday, December 27, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

70th wedding anniversary observed by Campbells

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell observed their 70th wedding anniversary Christmas day. Mr. Campbell and Clara Walters were married Dec. 25, 1903, in the First Presbyterian manse with the late Dr. J.L. McNair performing the ceremony.

They reside on the family farm-Lewis Rd., where Mr. Campbell was born and has lived most of his life. There are six children, all living in this community: Mrs. Naomi Reif, Rt. 5, Mrs. Howard Dellinger (Mary Ellen), 114 Newberry St., Mrs. Elmer Burnett (Ruth), 626 Clinton Ave., George W. Campbell, Rt. 5, Joe D. Campbell, Rt.4, and Harry H. Campbell, Rt. 4.

There are five generations: six children, 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The couple received many cards and floral arrangements in honor of their anniversary. Several guests and members of the family called during the day.

She specializes in desserts

BAKED COFFEE PUDDING — From "The Coffee Cookbook," a collection of dessert recipes, by Edna McHugh.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In 1962 a small paperback book of dessert recipes called "Happy Endings" by Edna McHugh came out. It was a superior collection. In the last few years Mrs. McHugh has written two other equally good dessert books, "Chocolate Kicks" and "The Coffee Cookbook" (Price-Stern-Sloan).

The daughter of the late Eddie Cantor, stage and screen star, Edna McHugh divided her school years between New York and Los Angeles. Married young and divorced, she has a daughter in her 20s. In 1956 Mrs. McHugh built a house on the beach in Malibu and has lived there since — enjoying the ocean, gardening, cooking, writing and entertaining.

At her parties, dessert is the highlight of the meal. She firmly believes that a classic dessert enjoyed once a week helps you resist sweets the other six days. She regularly weighs 122 pounds, but because she constantly tested and tasted recipes while she was gathering material for her books, she gained a few pounds on occasion. When she did, she went on a diet of ice-cream malts for a day or two and lost the extra weight. She says, "I know this diet sounds crazy, but it worked for me!"

The following recipe is adapted from Edna McHugh's "The Coffee Cookbook."

BAKED COFFEE PUDDING

1 cup unsifted flour
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
1 cup water
½ cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
Whipped cream

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, ½ cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk, butter and vanilla; stir until flour mixture is dampened. Stir in nuts. Spoon into 6 greased 6-ounce custard cups, filling each about half full.

In a small saucepan over moderate heat stir together the water, corn syrup, coffee and the 2 tablespoons sugar until coffee and sugar dissolve; bring to a boil; simmer 2 minutes. Pour about ¼ cup of the hot mixture over batter in each custard cup. Place cups on a cookie sheet.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm — 25 minutes. Cool for a few minutes. With a small metal spatula loosen edges and turn into individual serving dishes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Makes 6 servings.

Senior Citizens 'party'

Senior Citizens assembled at the Senior Citizen Center for a Christmas and birthday party, honoring members whose birthdays came in November and December.

Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse arranged and presented the program. "Happy Birthday" was sung by all. "Let's Light the Christmas Tree" was sung by Emmett Shaper.

Vic Pontious, teacher in Washington Senior High School and youth coordinator at First Presbyterian Church, sang several songs, and accompanied himself on the guitar. He sang "What Child is This?", "Amazing Grace," "Rock O My Soul," "We are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "Silent Night."

Mrs. Cora Fultz played two harmonica solos — "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

Mr. Shaper sang "Silver Bells," and "White Christmas." Miss Mary Frances Snider read "Christmas Tree, and Mrs. Nelle Sollrs read "The Week After Christmas."

Several Christmas carols were sung by the group. A gift exchange was enjoyed by 60 members. Guests were Mrs. Arabelle Rodgers and daughter Angela.

13 year-old has b'day party

Thirteen year-old Stella Ann Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hunter, 507 W. Elm St., was guest of honor at a party, honoring her for her birthday, which was on Christmas Day. The party took place Friday evening at he residence from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

A decorated cake with 13 red roses was the center of attraction. Games, favors and refreshments were featured. A Christmas motif prevailed. She received many gifts.

Those present for the party were Toni Thompson, Beth Van Meter, Debbie Kingery, Jane Henry, Lana Elkins, Larrina Jones and Pam Milstead.

The girls went carolling following the birthday party. Gifts were sent also by Sherry Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunter of Dayton, Miss Margaret Mulhern and Andrew Mulhern of Philadelphia, Pa.

Engaged

MISS JOYCE RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell Jr., of Good Hope, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joyce Ann to Ronnie Longberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Longberry, 923 S. Hinde St.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at Boylan and Cannon Hobby Shop.

Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed by the Fayette County Highway Dept.

A definite date for the wedding has not been set.

Notice

The skating party scheduled for Wednesday evening at Roller Haven by the OH TOPS chapter, was cancelled due to conflicting dates. It has not been rescheduled.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard, 4443 St., Rt. 729 NW, entertained as their Christmas evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richard and son Dougie, Mrs. Cora Ellen Conway of Washington C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Richard of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and son Richard, also of Sabina, and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Wilmington. A gift exchange was held following the dinner.

Newlyweds honored

A dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Foy of Mexico City, Mex., Friday evening at the Terrace Lounge, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foy, nee Lynn Herron, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foy, Mr. and Mrs. George Panuline, and Brian Panuline of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Joel Underleider and Miss Susanne Underleider of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guinn of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Lisa, David, Andrew and Eric Foy of Mexico City; Robert S. Herron and Kathy Wolfe of Ashland; Mrs. Florence Foy of Kane, Pa.;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin of Dayton; Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis and Mrs. Jerelyn Herron, and Robert W. Herron of Washington C H. and the hosts.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

Alpha Theta husband's party at 5:15 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gall. Dinner at The Golden Lamb.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

You have been truly blessed in many ways, not the least of which is your historically unique form of government - a republic - recognizing your rights as inalienably endowed by your Creator.

By the limiting of government instead of the governed, you were guaranteed the freedom to develop yourself and your environment to the limit of your potential.

Let us act now "to secure these blessings for ourselves and our posterity", and then we can work, once again in freedom, on our personal growth, and the development of this, our Country!

HAVE A PROSPEROUS AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

David R. Roe
Fine Jeweler
123 E. Court
STORE CLOSED DEC. 31st.

Ring In The NEW YEAR . . .

With The CRIS SINGERS

Join The Gala Celebration At The

Jefferson Inn

Monday, December 31, 1973

— FREE BUFFET —

Advance Reservations $8.00 Per Couple $10 At Door

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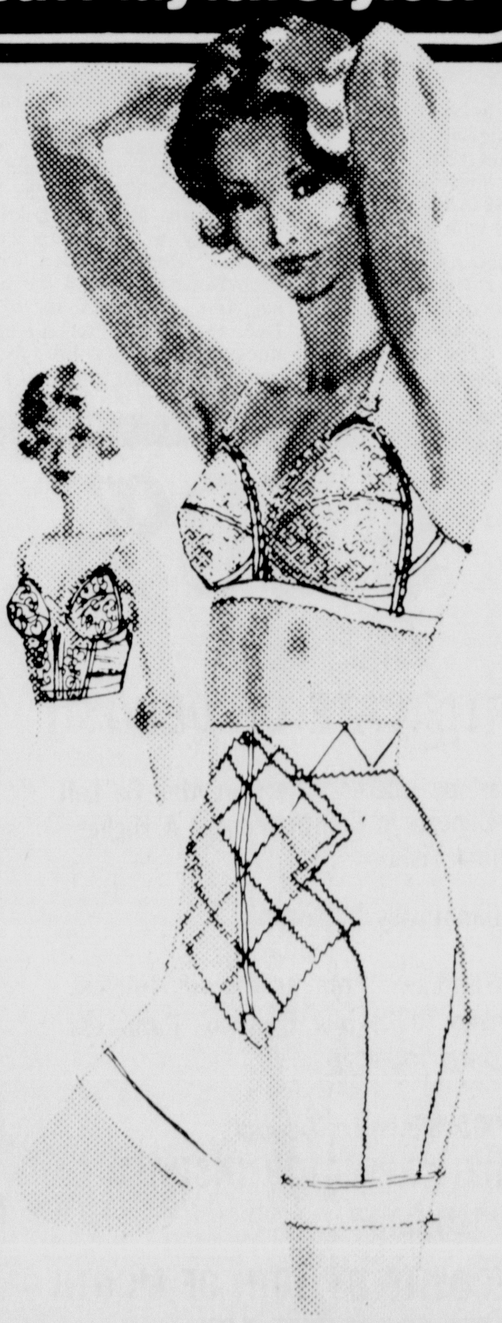

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Reg. $6.50 each **Now $5.49***

No. 159 Living Stretch Bra, Stretch Straps
Reg. $4.95 each **Now 2 for $8.39** (D Cups) **Now 2 for $10.39**

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Average Leg	●	●	●	●	●			13.50	11.49
Girdle	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	12.50	10.49
Long Leg	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	14.50	12.49
Waist Controller Average Leg	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	15.00	12.99
Waist Controller Long Leg	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16.00	13.99
Waist Controller Girdle	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	14.50	12.49

(XL*, AND XXL* $1.00 more. XXXL+ and XXXXL+ $2.00 more).
SALE ENDS JANUARY 12 1974

Holiday Store Hours

SHOP 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT

Monday Thru Sat.

STEEN'S

Comprehensive changes made in Ohio's laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A packet of new state laws with far-reaching effects on the everyday lives of Ohioans is effective with the arrival of the new year.

Among them are a comprehensive new criminal code, a major bill lowering the age of adulthood from 21 to 18, and a measure outlawing the controversial cognovit note in consumer transactions.

The bulk of the 208 enactments of the 1973 session of the General Assembly went into effect earlier, 90 days after being signed by Gov. John J. Gilligan. The regular session ended Sept. 11.

However, the lawmakers specified a Jan. 1 effective date in a number of the new laws. In some cases, state and local governments needed more time to prepare for change. Some bills were held up because they carried penalty sections that conform to the first major revision in Ohio's criminal code since 1851.

In the case of the criminal code, which passed after eight years of study by four legislatures, law enforcement and court officials throughout Ohio needed to be briefed and trained on the new arrest, trial, and sentencing procedures.

The new code embodies many changes, but a provision that attracts most of the attention is one that restores the death penalty in Ohio under stringent restrictions. A 1972 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the state's old capital punishment law, and the new one faces certain challenge in the courts.

Similarly complex is the new statute that adds to 18-year-olds' voting rights such other legal prerogatives as marrying without parental consent, entering into contracts, suing and being sued, serving as firemen, obtaining certain professional licenses, and driving a school bus, among many others.

However, the new statute contains a significant list of things an 18-year-old still will not be allowed to do. Foremost among these is the purchase and drinking of hard liquor, which became politically sensitive in the legislature and nearly killed off the whole package.

The statutes still require a policeman or a member of the Ohio Highway Patrol to be 21.

Persons between 18 and 21 will continue to have certain protections. Age 21 remains applicable, for instance, as the maximum at which a physician must report the abuse or neglect of a physically or mentally handicapped child. Persons committed to the Ohio Youth Commission will remain under its jurisdiction until they reach 21, under other unchanged provisions.

Consumer advocates hailed as a major victory the new law that prohibits use of the socalled cognovit note in consumer loans and transactions in Ohio. After it was signed by a debtor, the creditor could take the cognovit note into court and obtain a judgment against the debtor without the borrower's knowledge.

It was the second part of a two-part consumer package advocated by the Gilligan administration but passed with the help of both parties. Earlier, the legislature modified the "holder in due course" practice under which time purchase agreements could be sold to a third party not responsible for the merchandise.

In another area, the legislature made it illegal as of Jan. 1, to tamper with safety devices such as fire equipment, life preserving equipment, safety warnings and barricades. New code penalties provide for 60 days in jail and a fine of $500, or if an act causes risk of physical harm, six months in jail and a fine of $1,000, or both.

The arrival of the new year also signalled tougher penalties for violating a state law against altering the height of automobile bumpers more than three inches from the manufacturers' level. Under new penalties, a first offense calls for a fine of $100 as compared to $25 prior to Jan. 1.

For subsequent offenses, the penalty goes from a fine of $50 to $500 and 60 days or both, to a fine of $500 and 60 days, or both. The lawmakers voted to outlaw the raised bumpers, seen mostly on hotrods, on the basis they present a fire safety hazard, particularly if a vehicle is hit from the rear.

Otherwise, after New Year's, a motion picture projectionist may not be charged for showing an obscene film if doing so is within the scope of his regular duties, and if it can be shown that he has no managerial responsibilities.

Credit unions and building and loan authorities are affected by other new laws. Members of credit unions are authorized to vote by proxy for the first time, and building and loan associations are allowed to make loans on 80 per cent of the appraised value of a property instead of the old 75 per cent.

"Still another new law effective Tuesday permits the director of transportation to enter into agreements with railroads and municipalities for the installation of protection devices at dangerous rail crossings. The statute authorizes the state help pay for the improvements with up to $100,000 a month from motor vehicle tax revenues.

The use of studded tires on state highways are authorized in the law for the first time, but only in winter months from Nov. 15 through March 15. Public safety vehicles and school buses are exempt from the prohibition covering the rest of the year, and tire chains are permissible when snow or ice are present.

Perhaps only the legal profession is interested, but Jan. 1 is the effective date of Ohio's adoption of the Uniform Recognition of Acknowledgments Act. Simply put, it means items notarized in other states on an approved form become legal instruments in Ohio.

Another new statute permits a first offender to apply for expungement of his record after certain lapses of time with good behavior. In the case of a felon, the period is three years. A person convicted of a misdemeanor must wait one year.

Before granting expungement, a court would have to find that the applicant has been rehabilitated. A prisoner found ineligible for probation is not elegible for expungement.

Farm assistance to be cut down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will get scaled-down conservation assistance next year, far less than Congress appropriated, the Agriculture Department announced Wednesday.

The Department will spend $90 million for a new Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) to help them carry out approved projects on their land.

Congress has appropriated $175 million for the conservation program, but White House budget officials have impounded nearly one-half of the money to hold down federal spending.

Officials said, however, that a $10 million water bank program, first provided in 1971 to help preserve wetlands for migratory waterfowl, will be operated at the full level set by Congress.

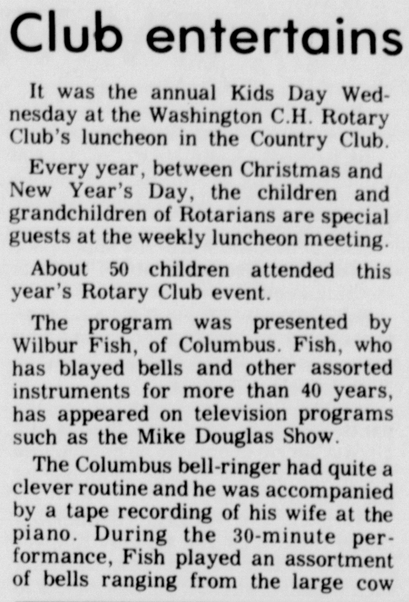
The new RECP venture incorporates many of the government's past conservation practices and also includes an emphasis on long range conservation and tree planting. It succeeds the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) which was terminated a year ago.

Congress had appropriated $225.5 million for 1973 REAP operations but the administration then said it would spend only $140 million.

On Dec. 26, 1972, the Department disclosed it had suspended the 1973 program entirely, a few days before Christmas.

The new program for 1974 has its roots in an ancestor begun in 1936. Until changed by the Nixon Administration, it was known for many years as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). The basic method used is for the government to pay farmers up to one-half the cost of carrying out approved conservation projects on their land.

Various administrations have tried to trim costs of the program but each time have been overridden by Congress, which has insisted the money be spent.



COMPANY PRESIDENT—Corwin D. Denney, a 1939 graduate of Washington High School, has been elected president of Automation Industries, Inc., with corporate offices in Los Angeles, Calif. Denney, 52, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark Denney, will retain his position as chairman of the board and chief executive officer. A native of northern Fayette County and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Denney began development of a helicopter while still in college. He went to California in 1947 and founded Automation Industries there. He had served a previous term as president of the firm and has interests in oil companies as well as in other lines of business.

Motorists should be alert when time changes Jan. 6

It has been necessary for motorists to make several changes in their driving habits during the energy crisis and another change will be necessary Sunday, January 6th, when the nation returns to Daylight Saving Time, Mrs. Fred Shoop, secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club, points out.

Clocks will be set ahead at 2 a.m. on that date, the first time during this period of the year since World War II, and the nation will continue on Daylight-Saving Time until October, 1975.

"It will take several days before drivers become acclimated to later darkness in the morning that accompanies the time change," the AAA official notes. "During this transition period, some simple precautions will guard their safety and that of other motorists and pedestrians especially during the morning and evening rush hours."

Reducing speed, increasing the following distances and being alert to pedestrians, who also may be unaccustomed to the conditions, will prevent needless accidents during the first week of Daylight Saving Time, according to the Automobile Club executive.

The AAA also warns motorists that children will be returning to school after the long holiday period, many leaving for school in darkness, and as always they will be full of vim, vigor and vitality.

CHILDREN are encouraged to walk to school whenever possible, but parents may be reluctant to ask them to walk in darkness, so when they must be driven, the AAA official suggests some safety tips for the parent drivers.

Pool rides with other parents to save fuel and reduce traffic congestion in the area near the school.

Never double park or stop too near a crosswalk; this creates dangers for walking children and hampers the school patrols.

Check with school officials about a schedule change during Daylight Saving Time for children who ride and a designated area for picking up and discharging them. If no provisions are made, then set your schedule based on your own observations and conclusions.

Do not discipline children en route to school. If they become too rowdy and must be corrected, stop the car first. Remember you are driving into an area of heavy pedestrian traffic.

In urging that children walk to school, the AAA notes that the safety record shows that children walking to class are about as well protected as they ever are, and adds:

"The children also benefit from the daily experience in traffic which helps teach self-reliance and judgment in meeting everyday situations."

The AAA executive conceded that more children may ride to school now because of darkness caused by the change to Daylight Saving Time.

Club entertains youngsters

It was the annual Kids Day Wednesday at the Washington C.H. Rotary Club's luncheon in the Country Club.

Every year, between Christmas and New Year's Day, the children and grandchildren of Rotarians are special guests at the weekly luncheon meeting.

About 50 children attended this year's Rotary Club event.

The program was presented by Wilbur Fish, of Columbus. Fish, who has blayed bells and other assorted instruments for more than 40 years, has appeared on television programs such as the Mike Douglas Show.

The Columbus bell-ringer had quite a clever routine and he was accompanied by a tape recording of his wife at the piano. During the 30-minute performance, Fish played an assortment of bells ranging from the large cow bells to cricket bells, which are played by turning small handles.

Fish, who had a routine where he played four bells in each hand, also presented a couple of numbers on a set of tuned goblets and a musical saw. The kids sang along with some of the Christmas music played by Fish.

The menu was one that had a special appeal to children — hamburgers, french fries, baked beans, salad, ice cream and cake. It was the same for the Rotarians.

President Phil Grover conducted the business meeting and announced that there would be no Rotary Club meeting next week since New Year's Day falls on the regular meeting date. Don Kirk arranged Wednesday's program.

Cecil Cartwright, president of the Yazoo City, Miss., Rotary Club, was a visiting Rotarian.

State loses attempt to try youth as adult

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—The state failed in a move Wednesday to try an 18-year-old South Point youth as an adult in the slaying last May of a young boy.

Henry T. Fannin was ordered by Lwarence County Probate-Juvenile Court Judge Roy L. Henry to serve a two-year sentence in the custody of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Fannin and two others were indicted in the murder of Jeffrey Scott of South Point.

William H. Stewart, 26, of South Point, was convicted in the case several weeks ago and sentenced to life in prison. A third suspect, Charles Fannin, is undergoing psychiatric examination.

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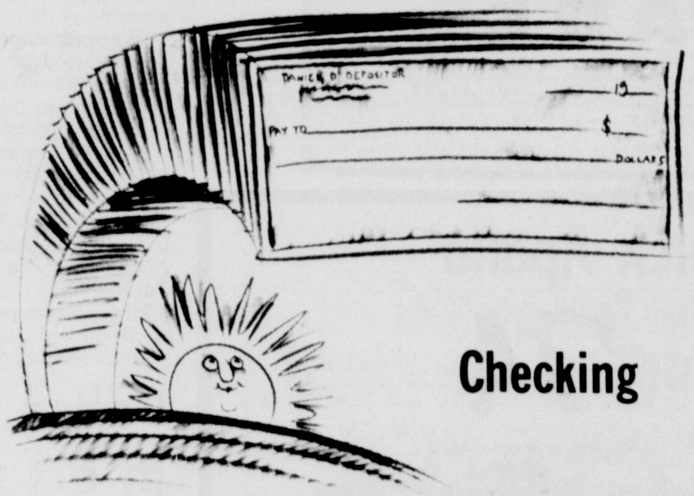

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Steel firm raps rules

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Republic Steel Corp., forced to roll back price increases scheduled for Jan. 3, has criticized the Cost of Living Council for delays in granting "justified steel price increases."

Republic said Wednesday night the rollback affects various carbon and alloy steel products and stainless steel. The price hikes are suspended pending a final decision by the council, which Republic said was "promised on or before Jan. 25."

Price increases going into effect Jan. 1 on all other flat rolled steels are not affected.

The Republic statement charged that delays in the council's decisions "are serving to aggravate distortions in steel supplies created by the heavy pressures placed upon steel companies to concentrate their production as much as possible on products that afford the greatest chance of earning a respectable return.

"Over the longer term, the council's rulings are retarding the industry's ability to make meaningful plans for the expanded capacity needed to serve the nation's growing steel needs," the statement said.

Eaton sees energy problems solved

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Multimillionaire industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, who turns 90 today, says he thinks the world's energy problems will be solved.

"We will harness the sun and the power of the tides," Eaton predicted. "We will find out how to use the forces of nature. With man's ingenuity, we're not going to let the world stand still because of a lack of energy."

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth Or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-5) Flip Wlip Wilson; (4) College Basketball; (6-12-13) ABC News Special; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie; (8) Men Who Made The Movies; (11) Movie.

9:45 — (4) Rose Bowl Bound.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco; (8) World Press.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (6-12-13) Comedy Concert; (7-9-10) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

11:40 — (4) Johnny Carson.

12:00 — (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie.

12:00-(11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:45 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:00-(4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:15 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) French Chef.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Performance.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7) TV Youth Forum; (9) Calucci's Dept.; (10-11) Peach Bowl; (8) Washington Week in Review.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (7-9) Roll Out!; (12-13) Odd Couple; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Needles and Pins; (6-12-13) Room 222; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith; (6-12-13) Adam's Rib.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Presents: Special Edition; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Washington Straight Talk.

10:30 — (8) Vince Lombardi.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (6) Goodnight America; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

11:40 — (4) Johnny Carson.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) News Rock.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (11) This Week in Pro Football.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (11) In Town Today.

3:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (13) News Rock.

TV Viewing

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — If you want to outfit a chorus line for a television show, Ange Jones is the person to see.

Mrs. Jones, the wardrobe supervisor at NBC, can also take care of unusual clothing requests.

Bob Hope wanted a suit for a fat man that could turn him instantly into a thin man. She put in an inflated stomach with a quick air release.

Sammy Davis Jr. needed a pair of pants for "NBC Follies" that would allow a bucket of paint to be poured into the pants. He got a pair with plastic pouch in the waist.

"Writers are always demanding things they think are visually funny," said Mrs. Jones, who has been handling such requests at NBC for more than 20 years.

"You can always tell when it's near the end of the season and they're running dry on ideas. The clothes have to be funny. We have to make breakaway clothes. In 1973, people still think that's funny. The hardest thing is to reassemble them between rehearsals and taping."

Mrs. Jones can't meet every request, however.

"Someone is always writing in a two-man horse. But I don't know anyone who stocks it. I told them to just buy the act. They finally wrote it out of the show."

One producer wanted a hat that could be converted into various shapes, from a sailor hat to a cavalier hat. Mrs. Jones, who got her start as a hatmaker, said it couldn't be done.

Most of the requests are quite ordinary. The NBC wardrobe department supplies all of the costumes for the shows taped at NBC, plus those for CBS' "Sonny and Cher," the Los Angeles Music Center and Disney On Parade.

Mrs. Jones supervises a 60-man crew of designers, wardrobe mistresses, seamstresses and hatmakers. It is the largest wardrobe department of the networks.

"Sanford and Son" is probably the simplest show to outfit. The clothes come from a thrift shop. On some daytime soap operas, the men supply their own clothes and the women's clothes come from a department store in Long Beach.

The variety shows and specials demand a large supply of dancers' costumes. The clothes are constantly being altered to make them look different for each show.

Police mum in art theft

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Police decline to say whether more arrests are pending in the robbery and recovery of two Rembrandt paintings.

Three young Loveland men were arrested early Sunday, minutes after recovery of the second painting.

They were charged with receiving stolen property. The three—Carl Horsley, 21; Edward McDonough, 21; and Henry Dawn, 22—were transferred to the Cincinnati Workhouse Wednesday.

They pleaded innocent Monday to the charge. Bond was set at $100,000.

Thieves took the paintings Dec. 18 from Taft Museum. One painting, "Portrait of an Elderly Woman," was recovered two days later. The second, "Man Leaning on a Sill," was found early Sunday after $100,000 in ransom was turned over by museum officials.

All but $300 to $400 of the ransom has been recovered, police said.

Iowa leads the nation in cash receipts from marketings of livestock. Iowa is first in cash receipts from hog marketings, second in cattle and calves, sixth in sheep and lambs and eighth in dairy products.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District Madison County, Ohio passed on the 12th day of November, 1973, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special ELECTION to be held in the County of Madison Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1974, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of Current operating expense of schools in said district.

Said tax being: Additional at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents ($.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time.

The Polls for Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Madison County, Ohio.
WALLACE V. NICHOLS
Chairman
ELIZABETH SHOAF
Director
Dated November 30, 1973
Dec. 20-27-Jan. 3-10

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

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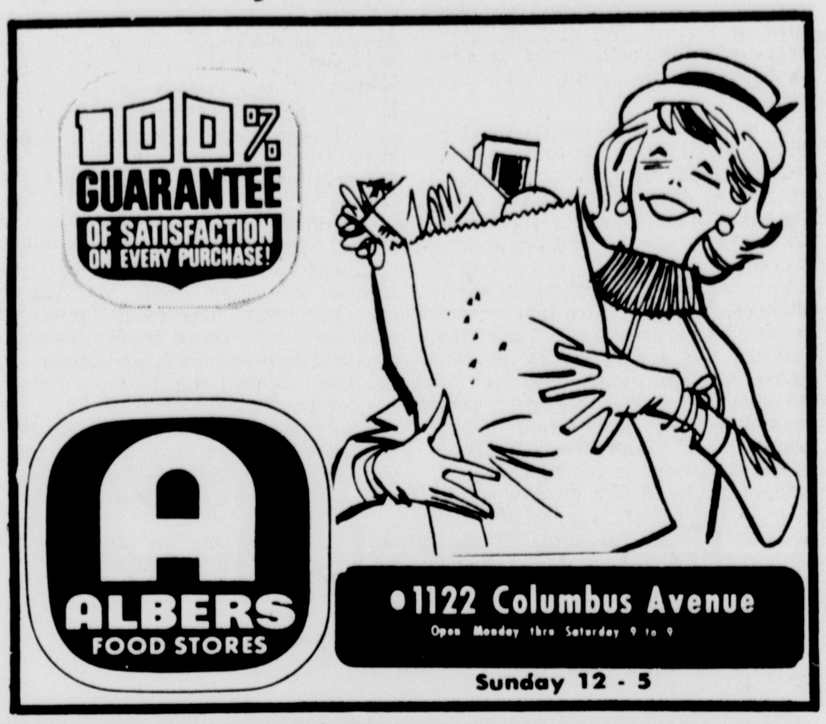

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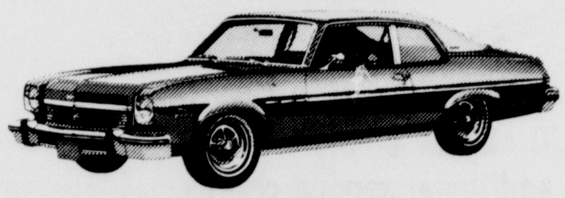

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LADIES'	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE
Beauty Case	$35.00	$27.99	$ 7.01
Ladies' O'Nite	38.00	29.99	8.01
24 Ladies' Pullman	45.00	35.99	9.01
26 Pullman Case	55.00	43.99	11.01
Ladies' Handi-Tote	30.00	23.99	6.01

Ladies' Colors: Biscayne Blue, Autumn Blaze, Oxford Grey

MEN'S	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE
21 Companion	38.00	29.99	8.01
24 Companion	45.00	35.99	9.01
Two-Suiter	55.00	43.99	11.01
Three-Suiter	60.00	47.99	12.01
Handi-Pak	28.00	21.99	6.01

Men's Color: Cordovan

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Energy shortage sparks worldwide conservation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Department stores and office buildings in Japan have cut down on elevator runs. Across the water in South Korea, officials in government buildings have unscrewed a third of all light bulbs.

Europeans are paying more and driving less; some of them face gasoline rationing.

The world energy crisis, compounded by the cutback in oil production by the Arabs, is beginning to have a sharp impact in Europe and Asia. Some Latin Americans also are beginning to feel the pinch.

Here in capsule form is what some of the major nations other than the United States are doing about the energy crisis.

EUROPE

Great Britain—The British seem hardest hit because the energy crisis has been aggravated by labor troubles: work slowdowns by coal miners, power station workers and railroad engineers.

Britain has distributed gasoline ration books as a precaution, and the speed limit has been reduced to 50 miles an hour. Most gas stations close on Sunday, effectively reducing motoring. But the worst problem for Britain lies in the work slowdowns. Britain generates 70 per cent of its electricity from coal, only 30 per cent from oil. The government is coping by ordering a three-day work week starting Jan. 1. It also ordered TV to end broadcasts at 10:30 p.m. to save electricity. Heat is being turned down in offices to 63 degrees.

Italy—Driving on Sundays and holidays is banned, except for Christmas and New Year's. For the first time Italians must adhere to posted speed limits— 75 miles an hour on expressways and 60 miles an hour on secondary roads. Street lighting has been cut by 40 per cent and shops must close at 7 p.m. Nightclubs, bars, restaurants and movies must be closed by midnight. Workers in some plastic, automotive and home appliance industries are being laid off or going on shorter work weeks because of a shortage of oil and derivatives. Gasoline rationing is under study.

France—The French maintain that their pro-Arab policies will give them an advantaged position in the crisis. Nevertheless, speed limits have been lowered on highways, television program time has been shortened, motor sports are banned, outdoor lighting is limited, and temperatures are being lowered in buildings. The Citroen and Peugeot automobile factories have announced long Christmas closings because of reduced auto sales.

The Netherlands—Like the United States, the Netherlands is under a complete Arab embargo. Sunday driving bans have been in effect since Nov. 4. Gasoline rationing starts Jan. 7. Each driver who has paid his road taxes will be allowed four gallons a week. Housewives are asked to close window curtains to keep heat in the house. The government has asked the parliament for special powers to meet the economic effects of the crisis. The bill would empower the government to control prices, wages and other incomes.

Switzerland—Driving bans were imposed for three recent Sundays but they have been lifted. New bans may go into effect next month with the possibility looming of gasoline rationing unless drivers cut down on car travel. The heating oil situation is critical in some Alpine resorts where hotels have to refill every two weeks or so. So far there have been no closings in the height of the ski season.

Denmark—A 25 per cent cut in oil deliveries has been ordered for private homes, public buildings, factories and power plants. Plans for rationing of oil and gasoline have been made but not put into effect. Work weeks have been cut in some industries. A Sunday driving ban is in effect.

Belgium—The industrial fuel supply has been cut 10 per cent, schools are closed on Saturdays, outdoor advertising signs are turned off at 10 p.m. and some automobile plants will close for two weeks at the year's end. Coal production has been boosted and industry has been asked to cut power by 20 per cent.

West Germany—The government is asking homeowners and businesses to voluntarily reduce usage of heating oil by 25 per cent. Outdoor Christmas lighting has been cut back. Ford and Opel have shortened working hours in their plants over the Christmas holiday because of declining sales. Sunday driving was banned four weeks ago but the restrictions are being lifted for Christmas and New Year's. Weekend bans will go into effect Jan. 19, starting at 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Vehicles with registration plates ending in an even number will be banned the first weekend and those with odd numbers the next.

The MIDDLE EAST

Israel—The government met the crisis by banning private cars from highways one day a week. It also ruled that households should cut back in electricity usage. Many Israelis maintained the country was not bothered by the energy crisis and the measures taken were as a token of solidarity toward the United States and the Netherlands.

The Arab nations—In most countries, big car sales are booming and no cutbacks have been ordered. The main visible effect has been cutbacks in commercial airline flights because of aviation fuel shortages in Lebanon and Egypt. Both import jet fuel from Europe. The cutbacks so far have not been serious, with only a few flights cancelled. Aviation fuel is available from refineries in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf region. The Egyptians and Lebanese will be switching to those sources for supplies.

ASIA

Japan—The hardest hit in Asia. The government seeks legislation to regulate fuel distribution and consumption, including rationing if necessary, and to impose price ceilings. Daylight saving time is expected to go into effect. Coal mines are being encouraged to reopen. The crisis has encouraged experiments and projects to use other energy sources such as geothermal power, sunlight and thermonuclear power. Sunday driving is banned on expressways and gasoline stations are closed on Sundays. Recreational facilities close an hour earlier, while department stores and private and public buildings have reduced elevator runs to save power. Trains, which run in Japan at 100 miles an hour or more, are running slower now.

South Korea—Heating and industrial oil supplies are rationed and the sale of gasoline is banned Sundays, although Sunday pleasure driving is not. The government also bans neon lights and other outdoor advertising illuminations. It ordered all coffee shops to close down 9:30 pm. and restaurants and bars at 10 p.m. It is also mandatory for these establishments to close for two days a month. As part of electricity saving efforts, all government and staterun corporation buildings have taken out one third of their light bulbs. Also banned are television during morning hours and after midnight, coal exports, and the use of indoor swimming pools.

South Vietnam—Gasoline prices have been raised, the two-hour midday siesta has been banned and workers are on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. work schedule to cut down on electrical use.

Taiwan—The Nationalist Chinese government started in November to cut back 25 per cent in the usage of power. All-night restaurants, and dancing halls have been ordered to close at midnight.

The Philippines—Drivers of private cars are rationed to about 50 gallons of gasoline a month. Doctors and other essential professionals are allowed about twice as much. Truckers get 10 gallons a day. The government is studying ways to harness steam created by volcanos to replace oil for power generation.

Thailand—Although the fuel crisis has brought bus route cutbacks and long lines at service stations, the government has imposed no regulations to limit fuel use. Premier Sanya Thammasak has made a plea for people to conserve fuel and students staged brief ride-abike campaign.

LATIN AMERICA

Brazil—Brazilians are still buying bicycles for pleasure instead of transport and are driving to the beach on Sundays. But the price they're paying for gas has jumped in the last two months. Three quarters of the oil consumed by Brazil is imported, mostly from the Middle East. But Brazil maintains friendly relations with the Arab countries.

Argentina—The nation imports only about 15 per cent of its oil. A set of mild measures include appeals to motorists to slow down and to consumers to avoid wasting power.

Venezuela—The effects of the energy crisis have not yet touched Venezuela, the world's fifth-ranking petroleum producer with daily production totaling 3.4 million barrels of crude petroleum and refined products. Caracas, the capital, sparkles with Christmas lights and the highways are filled with weekend drivers who pay the equivalent of 14 cents to 28 cents a gallon for gasoline to power their mostly U.S. model cars.

Chile—The military junta has not set forth any regulations to conserve petroleum, but gasoline prices have gone up with a result that sales dropped nearly 40 per cent last month. Prices went from 36 escudos to 280 per gallon. The escudo is officially set at 340 per dollar. Some apartment houses are limiting hot water to the morning hours because of the high cost of heating oil. Chile is entering the hot part of summer with the consumption of heating oil and kerosene minimal. Also because of the normally cool nights in Santiago there is not much air conditioning to create a power drain.

Mexico—The government increased gasoline prices from 24.2 cents a gallon to 42.3 cents. This was done, according to the government oil monopoly, Pemex, to reduce oil consumption and to obtain funds to accelerate explorations work.

Guatemala—This country went on daylight savings time to save energy. Guatemalans no longer can buy gasoline at night or on weekends and the speed limit on highways was reduced from 60 to 45 miles per hour. Auto racing has been banned and there is also a ban for commercial lighting.

Honduras—Government employes have an uninterrupted shift instead of their normal lunch break of two hours. Private citizens can purchase only two gallons of gasoline a day and supplies of fuel to government organizations were reduced by 20 per cent.

Colombia—President Misael Pastrana has warned that the country's industry may be affected next year by the world energy crisis and the general shortage of raw materials. Colombia's crude daily output of 185,000 barrels is meeting the domestic demand. Gasoline sells for 15 cents a gallon.

MARINE GRAD — Marine 2nd Lt. Charles T. Botkin, whose wife, Lou Ellen, is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin R. Bramblett, 732 Yeoman St., has graduated from the Officer Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. Lt. Botkin, a 1970 graduate of Ball State University, joined the Marines in November 1972.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

WASHINGTON—During the holiday season, many of us will take the time to reflect on the year's events and make a special point of counting our blessings.

For the nation, 1973 has not been a particularly easy year and some might think there are few blessings for America to count.

I strongly disagree with such a negative view and would like to share with you the thoughts of another who counts this country among the world's greatest blessings. He is not even an American, but a Canadian broadcaster, Mr. Gordon Sinclair.

Mr. Sinclair believes that Americans are the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people in all the earth and claims he can cite at least 5,000 instances where our country's good will and help to our friends in need has meant the difference in a life and death struggle.

WHAT I WOULD add to Mr. Sinclair's remarks is that there are many Americans who have been among our greatest critics. While they have every right to speak their minds of their disappointments and disillusions with this country, I think they are missing the point.

We truly have difficulties in this country both at home and abroad. There is an uneasy peace in southeast Asia and Secretary of State Kissinger is at this moment working tirelessly to help alleviate the critically dangerous situation in the Middle East.

Americans are trying, then, to help bring and keep that peace on earth we cherish so highly and commemorate so significantly during this holiday season. It is perhaps our biggest challenge, and it is not one which is easily conquered.

Count among our blessings the fact that we still have the desire and the fortitude to pursue this most important and sometimes seemingly elusive goal.

AT HOME, we have economy and energy problems which the doomsayers predict will do America in. To be sure, both of these matters are very serious.

We may be headed for a recession because of the effects of the energy shortage on our economy. No doubt, there will be fewer presents under the Christmas tree and fewer lights on it as one indication of how we must sacrifice in many ways to overcome these problems.

Neither will be solved overnight, but here in Washington and throughout the United States, we are working to solve them.

Final passage of one of the most important energy bills is pending before the adjournment of the First Session of the 93rd Congress. Congress is also to the process of re-examining its budget system to make it more responsible and to keep federal spending within the limits of its revenues.

Count among our blessings the fact that while the cost of just about everything has gone up, the price of American citizenship is still the same: it is as free as ever.

OUR POLITICAL scandals have also taken their toll, but I still maintain, as I have from the outset, that the system is cleansing itself. When we lost one Vice President, he was succeeded by another — one of the most revered, honest and capable men in the Congress, Jerry Ford.

And, slowly but surely, those guilty of criminal wrongdoing will be punished and justice will be administered. It will happen not because of the people involved, but because we have a judicial system that works and because we have many more Americans than not who demand fair and honest representation in their government.

Count among our blessings the Constitution of the United States of America.

Hospital costs here much below average

It'd be fun to stay in a hotel costing $100 a day, if you had that kind of money, but many people are forced into that situation in hospitals and they usually aren't feeling well enough to have fun for the outlay.

In 1946 the expense to an average community hospital for caring for one patient for one day was $9.39, according to the American Hospital Association. In 1972 the expense was $105.09.

Admissions rose 6 million during that period, along with the cost, but life expectancy only went up one year.

Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette Memorial Hospital says the cost per day here is about one-half the national average — $53 per day.

Kunz explained that 60 cents of every dollar goes towards salaries. There is no tax support for actual day-to-day operation although tax monies did buy the land and build the building, so added expense must come out of the patients' pockets.

Kunz pointed out that hospitals are not immune to rising prices. Solutions used for intravenous feeding recently increased 7.5 per cent, as an example.

He also explained it is hard to attract people to small areas without paying attractive salaries. In 1966, hospitals came under the minimum wage law for the first time and a four-year progressive salary plan was instituted here. Employes may also raise their pay scales by furthering their education.

KUNZ SAID the "austerity program" under which the 87-bed, $2 million Fayette County operation is working has helped keep costs down greatly. A "determination committee" seeks bargains before spending, and every department adheres to a tight budget. Over the last nine months, the budget was only two-tenths of one per cent off the estimate.

Kunz also mentioned that the national average "stay" in a hospital is 7.5 days, but only 6.18 days at Fayette Memorial, so although prices are up, length of stay has gone down over the last 10 years. His philosophy is to provide the best possible care for a patient, at the lowest cost, while still being salary-fair to the employes.

Kunz has a staff of just under 200, but it's the 100 auxiliary people who volunteered 26,551 hours of their time to Fayette Memorial over the past 3 years that really helped cut cost. Kunz is pleased with this and commented how unique this community support is.

Funz agrees that longevity is relative to way of life. People are under more pressure, the birth of the automobile created auto accidents instead of horse and carriage mishaps and there has been an increase in cirrhosis of the liver, hypertension and obesity.

According to Kunz, a hospital has a dual role: Treat the patient when he needs treatment, but do everything possible through "preventive health" to keep him out of the hospital. Hospitals can do this through community involvement; educating people to the ways of health and the symptoms of sickness before it gets advanced.

Kunz believes if more hospitals were concerned with preventive health, longevity would have risen alot more than 70 to 71 over the last 10 years, but it's too late to start.

Philippines costs rise

MANILA (AP) — The cost of living in the Philippines has risen 28.8 per cent since the first of the year, and the peso now buys only about 48 per cent of what it did in 1965, bank statistics show.

The consumer price index for the country rose from 169 last January to 217.0 in November, a jump of 28.8 per cent. In the Manila area, the index rose from 168.8 to 209, up 23.8 per cent.

The price rise has reduced the real wages of skilled and unskilled labor to levels below those in September 1972, when President Ferdinand E. Marcos proclaimed martial law.

The indexes measure the cost of food, clothing, housing, fuel, light and water. Prices for 1965 are taken as the 100 level.

The largest jump between October and November occurred in the fuel, light and water categories, reflecting the oil shortage. The increase nationwide was from 179.9 to 192.5, or 14.2 per cent, while in Manila it jumped from 174.4 to 200.8, or more than 15 per cent.

Most students have vo-ed school access

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 87 per cent of Ohio's high school juniors and seniors have access, or will have in the near future, to vocational courses, state Education Supt. Martin W. Essex said today.

Essex said in a statement "in the last 10 years the number of high school vocational students has multiplied four times." This year, he said, 218,590 high school students are being served by 6,410 vocational classes.

The figures were developed in a year-end study of vocational education in Ohio, Essex said.

The superintendent credited the legislature with playing the key role in the effort.

"Legislative commitment to vocational education has enabled Ohio to match local dollars more rapidly than could have been anticipated at the beginning of the decade," he said.

Essex, in his report, noted:

—The last session of the General Assembly appropriated more than $46 million to match local funding okayed by voters up to Feb. 6.

—Lawmakers set aside another $20 million, when it becomes available, to match funds set aside by local voters this spring for vocational education construction.

—Voters in seven districts approved vocational construction funds in May and another district okayed similar spending in a special election in April. Five more districts okayed vocational funding in November.

Essex said a recent job placement survey showed, three months after completion of courses, 71 per cent of the state's vocational education graduates were employed fulltime in a field related to their training. Only six per cent of the graduates were unemployed, he said.

Archbishop Thomas a Becket was killed by soldiers of his once good friend King Henry II in the famous Canterbury Cathedral in Canterbury, England.

The oldest Jewish synagogue in the United States, named Touro after its first rabbi, is in Newport, R.I.

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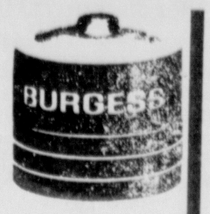

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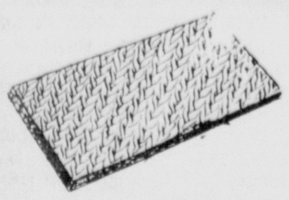

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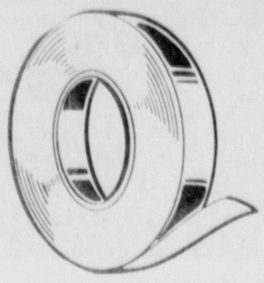

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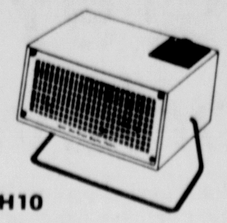

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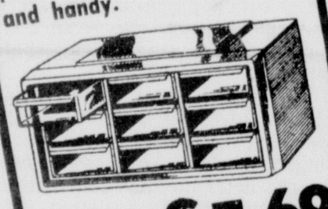

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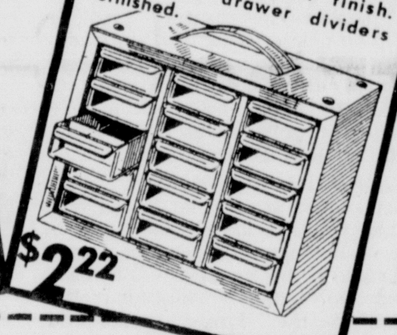

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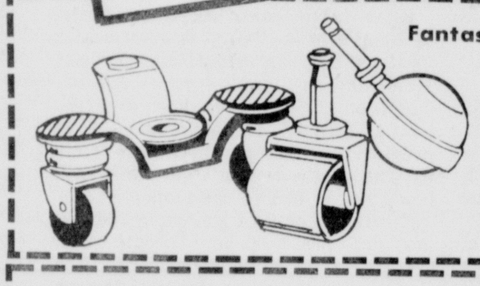

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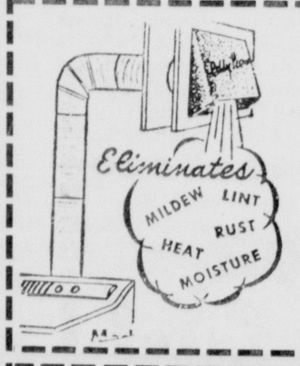

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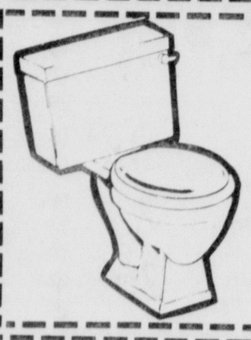

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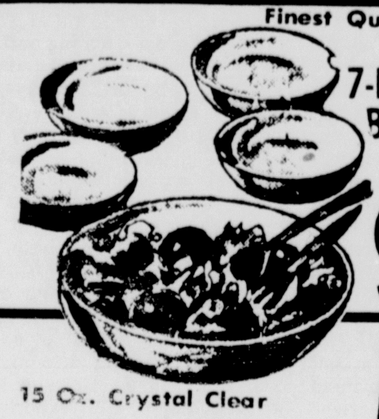

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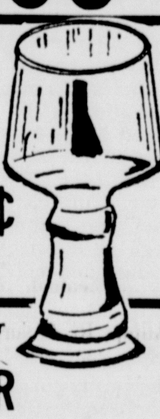

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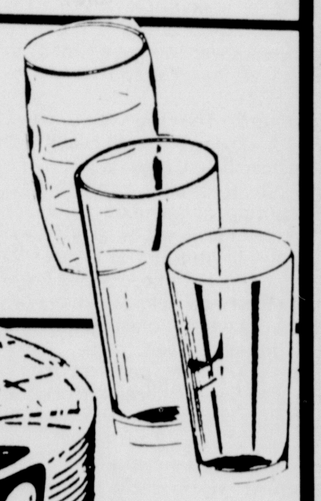

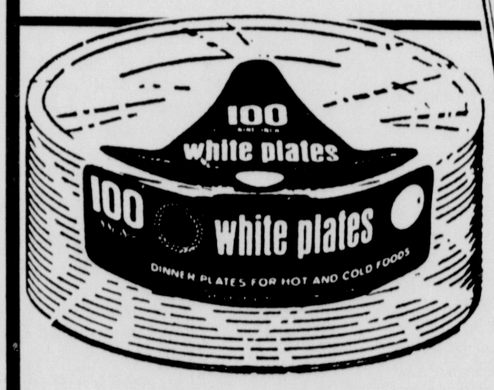

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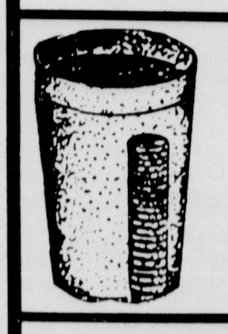

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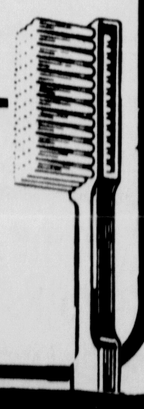

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Controlling board blocks funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Controlling Board withheld nearly $1 million in subsidy funds from three state universities Wednesday in a dispute over enrollment figures.

The money was withheld from Bowling Green State, Central State and Ohio universities pending an attorney general's ruling whether out-of-state students must be counted in enrollment predictions used to calculate state subsidy obligations.

At the same time, the board released Wednesday about $1.2 million in adjusted enrollment subsidies to other state universities.

Regents Vice Chancellor William Coulter has said Bowling Green is not entitled to $227,000 because it is 412 students over its predicted enrollment figure of 15,000.

However, Bowling Green trustee Charles Shanklin argued before the regents last week that the current enrollment figure includes out-of-state students which, under state law, do not necessarily need to be included in enrollment projections.

Along the same lines, Central State and Ohio universities were due to get up to $700,000 because their enrollments were lower than anticipated.

The board deferred action on their subsidy requests until the attorney general rules in the case of Bowling Green.

The board also postponed requests from state regents for $1,077,600 for architectural fees for a teaching hospital at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, and $150,000 for initial planning of a medical school at Wright State University at Dayton.

Joel Taylor, board president, said those requests, approved by the regents only last week, were not received in time to place them on the board's agenda. They have to be submitted to the Department of Finance 10 days in advance to get on the agenda, he explained.

In other action, the board:

—Rejected an Ohio Youth Commission request for architectural and engineering work on an air conditioning system at the Cuyahoga Hills Boys School, at Warrensville Heights. Some members objected that the money would have gone to DeLa Motte-Larson-Nassau & Associates, the same company which designed the facility.

—Released $318,084 as the state's share in the purchase of 67 school buses by local school districts.

—Approved $2 million for the upgrading four rest areas in Fayette and Franklin counties on Interstate 71. Another $192,766 was released for planning of four safety rest areas along the same highway in Delaware and Morrow counties.

—Released funds requested by the Ohio Water Development Authority for construction of sewage treatment facilities at Canton, $20 million; Marion, $12.8 million, and Greater Mentor Sewer District, Lake County, $1.9 million.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Steven Hill, 1318 Nelson Place, medical.

Mrs. Robert Pence, Rt. 2, Winchester, medical.

Brent Creed, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Daryl Stewart, 305 Buckeye Rd., surgical.

Robert L. Chrisman, New Holland, surgical.

Russell Jacobs Jr., New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Ilo Flack, New Holland, medical.

Timothy Green, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. Robert McClendon, 1003 John St., medical.

Russell S. Alltop, Rt. 2, surgical.

Glenn Ferneau, 133½ N. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Cleo Matthews, 721 Peabody Ave., medical.

Mrs. William Edwards, Derby, surgical.

Karen Bunch, Rt. 6, surgical.

Kenneth J. Matthews, 1225 N. North St., surgical.

William P. Saxton, Bowersville, surgical.

Diana L. Saxton, Bowersville, surgical.

Martin Lightle, Greenfield, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Paul Winn, 912 S. Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. Katherine Milstead, 420 Clyburn Ave., medical.

Mrs. James Cooper, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Randy Kelly and son Robbie Dean, 230 Henkle St. (Correction).

EMERGENCIES

John E. Bilby, 32, of 231 Kennedy Ave., medical.

Say France harboring assassins

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spanish newspapers today accused French authorities of harboring the killers of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco. One said undoubtedly the government would ask for their extradition.

The press attacks followed reports of a clandestine news conference by ETA, the Basque separatist guerrilla organization that says its members assassinated Generalissimo Francisco Franco's political heir on Dec. 20. French newsmen reported that two of the six ETA men named by Madrid police as the assassins made statements at the meeting.

The Spanish foreign ministry had no comment, but Spain's ambassador to France, Pedro Cortina, was recalled to Madrid for consultations.

The Gazette of the North, Spain's leading Basque paper, said: "No government in the world that clearly understands the most basic fundamentals of people living together could tolerate the use of its territory for ends so unavowable as aggression and permanent threats against a neighbor it calls a friend."

Another Basque newspaper, El Correo Espanol — El Pueblo Vasco, said the assassination was "cold and calculating terrorism which, it seems, can find refuge simply by crossing the border."

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WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Harold G. Everhart Jr., 19, of 615 Washington Ave., excessive noise; Charles K. Tucker Jr., 38, of 932 Millwood Ave., gasoline p18 mi

Firemen dispatched to clear out smoke

A burned-out furnace motor filled the Glenn Tatman residence, 929 Millwood Ave., with smoke early Thursday.

Firemen were dispatched to the scene at 5:12 a.m., and set up an injector unit to flush smoke out of the house. There was no fire.

Ditch proposal reviewed

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Wednesday afternoon reviewed a proposal for improving the Perrill Ditch, near Jeffersonville.

The petition for improvements on the ditch was submitted by Dwight Creamer. The ditch, which starts on Ohio 729 and terminates at Sugar Creek, affects a total of 17 landowners.

The landowners are seeking to lengthen, widem, enlarge and clean the Perrill Ditch or construct a second ditch to run parallel with the existing one.

Commissioners set 1 p.m. Jan. 22 as the viewing date for the proposed improvements. The first public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the commissioners' office.

In other matters, the board authorized O.M. Riegel, Fayette County Welfare Director, to attend the Ohio Welfare Directors Meeting in Columbus today, and for Riegel and three staff members to attend a state-called welfare meeting Friday in Xenia.

Merger plan killed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Negotiations aimed at making Hickory Farms Sales Corp. a wholly owned subsidiary of Hickory Farms of Ohio, Inc., have been terminated.

SEA-WAY

BATH TOWELS
FLOWERED PRINTS
88¢
Reg. $1.26

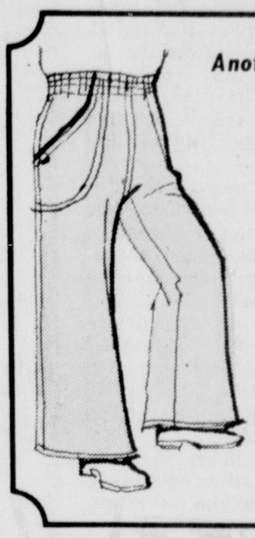
LADIES'
KNIT-PIK SWEATERS
S-M-L
$3.96
Reg. $6.48

3 Day Sale!
Polyester Filled Bed Pillows

4.95 list price
2.66
Hurry for these great buys! Pillows are washable, lightweight, nonallergenic, odorless, non-matting and mothproof. Prints.
21x27 cut size

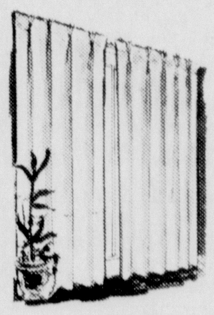
PRICES REDUCED! ON ALL ITEMS

SPECTACULAR
Savings During Our . . .
YEAR-END SALE

Another Sell Out Repeat Sale!
Western Jeans
for girls, boys
$2 values, our reg. 1.68

1.28 pair
Western look, DOUBLE-D brand with boxer elastic waistband and 2 pockets.
Sizes 2 to 6X

Women's "Lady Bradford"
Cotton Flannel Warm Gowns
$5 val., our reg. 3.96, 4.50
3.48

Pretty prints to keep you warm all Winter! LONG gowns in pink, blue, maize, mint.
Sizes S,M,L

Sell Out Repeat Sale!
Wide and Superwide Fiberglas® Drapes
Our reg. 4.77, 4.97

3.96
50x63 — 60x63
50x84 — 60x84
Better quality, buck-ram-backed pleats. DRAW DRAPES you wash, dripdry and hang. No ironing needed. Mothproof, fireproof, won't mildew.

Sell-Out Repeat!
Girls' Orlon® Knee-Hi Socks

48¢ SALE PRICE
Stretch knit Orlon® acrylic to fit all sizes. Cable stitch. Maize, blue, pink, white, red, navy, purple, royal blue.

New Holiday Shipments!
$4 to $8 Off Sale!
Laminated Foam-Back Throw

$4 Off 60x70 Reg. 7.96
3.96
$5 Off 90 x 70, our regular 11.96 ..... 6.96
$7 Off 120 x 70, our regular 15.96 ..... 8.96
$8 Off 140 x70, our regular 18.96 .... 10.96
Seamless, dust tight, color-matched throw and fringe. Washable, won't slip or slide. Wrinkle free. Top quality. No ironing needed. For chairs, sofas, bed throws, table covers.
Blue/green and Brown/gold florals

On Sale While Quantities Last!
Men's Heavy T Shirts
1.75 if perfect

68¢ HURRY!
LIMIT 6
NO RAINCHECKS!
Winter weight cotton knit. WHITE.
Men's sizes S,M,L,XL

Savings for Men!
Thermal Underwear
• Long Sleeve Shirts
• Ankle Length Drawers
Regularly 1.78-1.99

1.28 each
Heavy cotton circular knit.
S,M,L,XL

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PLASTIC & TERRY CLOTH
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52 x 70 $2.66
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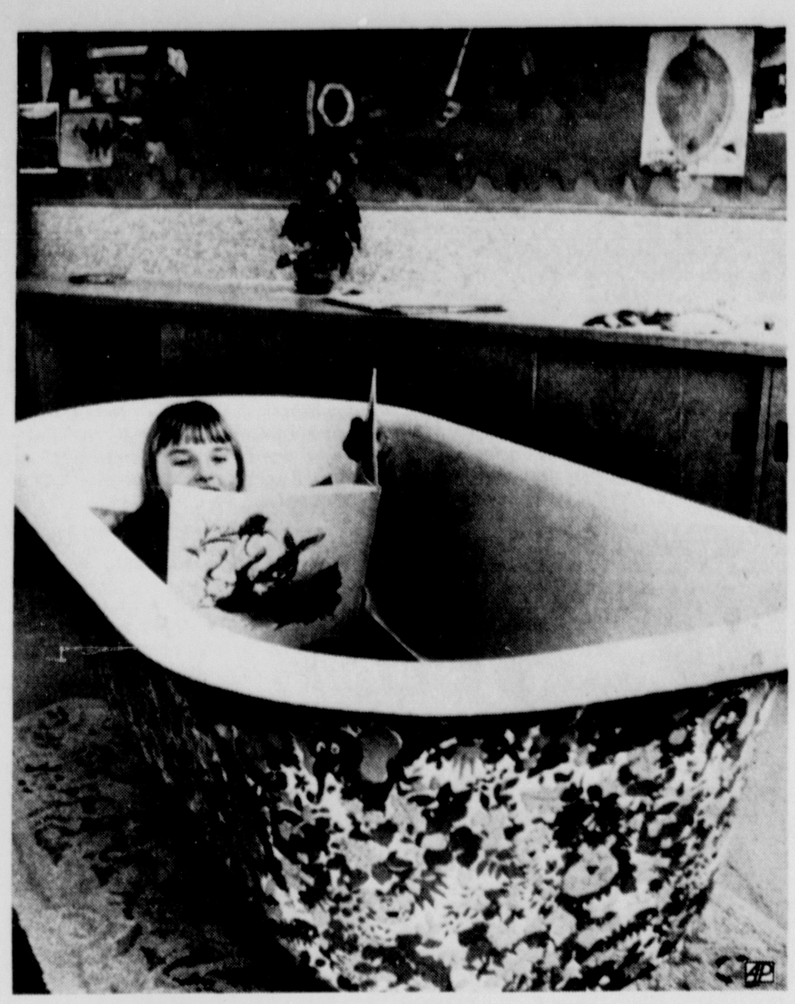

PASSAGE TO FANTASY LANDS—Julie Hallberg takes her turn reading a book while reclining in a decorated bathtub in her third-grade class at Rockford, Ill.

Rose Parade is year-around job

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Early on New Year's Day 1,400 men in white suits, members of the Tournament of Roses Association, will be manning the Rose Parade route, getting the floats in order and even sweeping the streets.

But that morning isn't the only busy time for the members, many of whom have been working all year, volunteering over 50,000 hours to make the event successful.

This year marks the 85th annual Tournament of Roses. During the war years — 1942 to 1945 — no parades were held. However, new officers were elected and a queen and grand marshal were selected each of those years.

The tournament was begun in 1890 when Dr. Charles F. Holder, one of California's most enthusiastic boosters, wanted the world to know that while they were shivering in the East and Midwest, California roses were blooming.

PASADENA'S Valley Hunt Club agreed to sponsor the event, planned for New Year's Day, 1890, and a floral display was followed by a program of foot races, pony and burro races, a tug of war and tilting at the rings.

This first Tournament of Roses was a success and the celebration blossomed. For the following five years, the Valley Hunt Club continued to sponsor the New Year's Day festivities. Increased growth brought increased responsibilities, so the citizens of Pasadena formed the Tournament of Roses.

The spirit of the event has not changed — as on that first day, only fresh flowers are allowed and roses are still the predominant flower. A sports event is still scheduled for the afternoon, although football in the Rose Bowl has taken the place of burro races, polo and chariot races.

New traditions have been added. In 1895, a Grand Marshal was selected to serve as guest of honor of the Tournament of Roses. This continued with such well known figures as Bob Hope, Dwight David Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, Shirley Temple, John Wayne, Walt Disney and the Apollo 12 astronauts serving in the post. Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" cartoon characters, will be the 1974 Grand Marshal.

IN 1905, the first queen was selected to reign over the Jan. 1 festivities. This year's royalty is Miranda Barone, a brunette, hazel-eyed high school senior.

Themes for the tournament were added in 1927 and float builders have used fresh flowers to depict Songs in Flowers, Holidays, Childhood Memories, Around the World, Through the Eyes of a Child and Movie Memories, among others. "Happiness Is. . . " is the 1974 theme.

On Jan. 1, 1974, 60 floats, 21 bands and 200 horses will gather on Orange Grove Blvd. to parade the 5½ miles, and two champion football teams — from the Pacific 8 and the Big Ten Conferences — will vie for top honors on the Rose Bowl gridiron.

Pageant officials estimate more than 1½ million people will see the Parade in person, while some 125 million are expected to watch the telecast.

EARLY BLOOMS—Though today's vehicles are different, the spirit is the same as when this flower-covered coach took part in the 1891 Rose Parade. The 1974 version of the New Year's Day classic marks the 85th annual Tournament of Roses.

Motorcyclist grateful for officer's warning

LONDON (AP) — Motor cyclist R.C. Staines was irked when a patrolman stopped him and told him to fasten his crash helmet properly. "I thought it was just plain petty," he said.

But, soon after being stopped, Staines, of Chingford, northeast London, was in a crash. He escaped with cuts. Staines wrote his neighborhood precinct house asking that his thanks be passed on to the policeman.

In Britain, the law says that riders of motorcycles and similar vehicles must wear crash helmets.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond our control . . .the daily livestock and grain market reports have been temporarily interrupted.

First National Bank

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Plantary influences only fairly generous, so you will have to provide your own momentum to carry on now. Neither too many problems nor much opposition indicated.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

A beneficient Venus now stimulates all your innate artistry. Even your most "off beat" ideas could now prove feasible.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Look deeply into all situations. Surface appearances could be misleading. Uning that innate foresight of yours, however, you shouldn't have much trouble in spotting flaws.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Benign aspects now favor business and financial matters. A good day for planning for the future. Don't hope to gain by taking short-cuts, however.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A vital period. Most endeavors should prosper, but think before you speak or act. Above all, avoid tendencies toward the unorthodox; to extremes, in general.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A stimulating day! Step forth, assert yourself with confidence, bargain astutely, tackle anything you know to be within your capabilities.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Be prepared for competition, opposition to your plans. If aware that these exist, you can start the day with the premise that you CAN manage them—and you will!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Stellar influences warn against hasty decisions and expressing opinions before all facts are in and all "angles" understood. Day has fine potential otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Read Scorpio. Your outlook similar. Hasty decisions and moves could be day's undoing. On the personal side: Romance and new friendships highly favored.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Dealings with others may disappoint in part, but YOU maintain a sure-footed, even tempo—AND disposition. Do not be overly skeptical and don't blow minute situations out of proportion.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Do not dash headlong into day's activities no matter how much is expected of you or how much you wish to accomplish. There are "cloudy" areas to study well.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Excellent Neptune influences. You can give an exhilarating lift to a new project or brighten routine to the point where it becomes stimulating.

YOU BORN TODAY: There is a great deal of the paradoxical in your nature. On the one hand, you are down-to-earth, extremely practical and methodical; on the other, you are a visionary, an idealist in the truest sense. At heart a scholor, you would make an outstanding educator and, also endowed with a gift for words, you could excel as a lecturer, writer or statesman. Your perseverance is boundless and, once having visualized a goal, you let no obstacle stand in the way of its attainment. Try, however, to conquer a tendency toward too much introspection, since it could lead to moodiness, depression.

See good year ahead for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— This year's progress in reducing unemployment and expanding industry should help soften the effect of the energy crunch in Ohio in 1974, a state official said Wednesday.

"Ohio's outstanding economic progress in 1973 will carry into 1974, partially offsetting the economic problems which may result from the national crisis," said David C. Sweet, director of economic and community development.

In a statement, Sweet said 1973 was one of the state's best years ever in lowering unemployment and expanding industry.

He pointed to these milestones:

—An unemployment rate of 3.5 per cent, down from a year ago and under the national figure.

—More than 2,000 new and expanded industries attracted.

—Personal income up 8.7 per cent since 1969.

—The state's advancement from fourth to second place nationally in value of exported manufactured goods.

Old Egyptian god still plays tricks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An impish little Egyptian called Bes who was playing tricks over 5,000 years ago is causing trouble again, this time in Istanbul.

His activities have drawn complaints from irate tourists and Turkish police are hot on his trail.

Bes was the Egyptian dwarf-god who presided over marriage, and especially over the marriage feats. He tended to get drunk and play practical jokes, some of which went a bit far. In fact they were downright obscene.

He still has a following in some circles here. A statue of the little god found in the ruins of Ephesus in southwestern Turkey and now kept in the museum at nearby Selcuk, has drawn numbers of locals and foreigners fascinated by his aspect.

The statue, a nude one, shows one part of the god on a much larger scale than the rest. Most of the time the statue is kept veiled for fear of giving offense, but the custodian will coyly lift the veil if asked.

Postcards of Bes are on sale in Izmir and Istanbul, and recently key-rings with a miniature reproduction of Bes in all his glory have gone on display at souvenir stalls.

NOW some female tourists have complained to the tourist police here that souvenir-sellers are approaching them as they step off their ships in Istanbul harbor and thrusting the keyrings and post-cards at them in the hope of a sale.

The police found themselves in a dilemma. The post-cards can be treated as obscene publications, but apparently keyrings are not mentioned in the Turkish law books under "indecency."

All they could do was pick up the sellers for molesting women, and confiscate their stock.

The Archaeological Museum of Istanbul, which also boasts a statue of Bes, is immune from prosecution. Its version was in two parts, and the offending section had long been relegated to a basement.

Bes has now disappeared from the streets, but still lurks inside souvenir shops. Police are on the alert in case he tries to make another sortie.

Charges are filed for rape, murder

MARION, Ohio (AP)—A five-month-old investigation has resulted in rape and murder charges against 23-year-old Paul J. Kramizeh.

The charges were filed in municipal court in connection with the rape slaying last summer of an eight-year-old girl police said.

Kramizeh, who is being held in Louisiana, also is wanted for rape in Missouri, authorities said.

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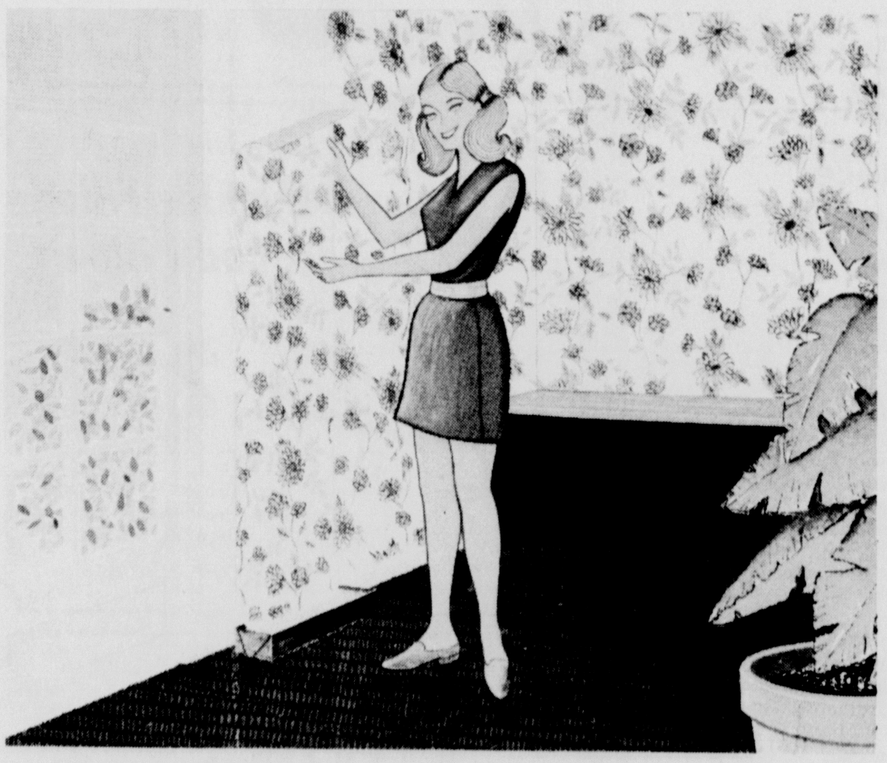

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From!!! Floral, Prints, Stripes

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Legal points could hamper car pools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If you decide on a car pool to cope with the gasoline shortage, be sure you don't profit, officials warn.

Ohio's 30-year-old guest passenger law protects drivers who offer free rides, but does not cover the person whose desire for profit surpasses his generosity.

The statute has become increasingly important as car pools mushroom to deal with the high cost of driving to work and the shortage of fuel.

Two insurance officials and a lawyer advise Ohioans interested in car pools to become familiar with the law and review the extent of their liability and medical payments coverage in their automobile insurance policies.

"The intent of the statute is to relieve the driver of legal liability or being subjected to suits by those individuals who he has given rides to as guests," said John Winchell, executive director of the Ohio Insurance Institute.

Winchell said a driver would only be liable "in those cases where he was guilty of wilfull and wanton misconduct."

Columbus attorney William Knepper said, "Simple negligence does not impose any liability on the driver."

However, when money exchanges hands in a car-pool arrangement, the situation changes. A driver may no longer have the protection of the guest passenger statute or liability and medical payments coverage under his insurance policy.

George Hildebrand of the Ohio Department of Insurance said if a person operates his car for hire it becomes a private taxi service. "And if an accident occurs, the driver wouldn't have the protection of liability coverage or the statute," he said.

There are three different kinds of car pool arrangements. The insurance spokesmen and the attorney differed on how courts would apply the guest statute on each.

One kind of pool has Joe driving this week, Tom next week and Paul the third week. Under this arrangement, all three share the driving and pay their own gasoline and oil expenses. Liability and medical payments coverage would apply in this arrangement.

Hildebrand and Knepper said most courts would decide this plan would not violate the guest passenger statute because no money changed hands. However, Winchell indicated some courts have said an informal arrangement existed and the passengers were no longer guests.

The second plan has Joe driving his car all the time. Tom and Paul pay Joe enough only to cover his costs of driving. If it could be proven in court that Joe made no money, the insurance coverage would apply, but disagreement again arises on the guest passenger statute.

Hildebrand said the passengers would still be guests, Knepper was not so certain. He said a court could "turn a very slight change on this arrangement." Winchell believes applicability of the law comes more into question.

The third arrangement would have Joe offering a service to his fellow workers or neighbors for the same price as bus fare. The money would be more than enough to pay his driving costs.

At this point, all three agree. Joe's insurance coverage would go out the window and so would the protection of the guest passenger law.

Local government money distribution largest in history

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson's office reported that the distribution of local government fund money in 1973 was the largest in the state's history.

This year's distribution of almost $53 million to Ohio's 88 counties and 331 cities and villages which levy local income taxes, exceeded the one in 1972 (the previous record high) by almost $5 million. This year's distribution also surpassed the 1970 outlay by almost $17 million.

Fayette County received $41,498.10 in the distribution of local government fund monies.

Surrounding counties and their distributions were Clinton, $31,793.27; Highland, $42,564.31; Madison, $43,428.58; Pickaway, $29,985.17, and Ross, $8,841.52.

Ferguson credited the sharp increases in local government fund revenue to the restructuring of state taxes, and particularly the levying of a state income tax.

"The tax structure has permitted the state to allocate funds in a way which more realistically meets the needs of the local government units," Ferguson explained.

CURRENTLY, the money is derived by taking 3.5 per cent of state collections of sales, income and corporation taxes on a monthly basis.

The previous administration distributed an annual $36 million obtained from sales taxes only.

Ferguson reported that with this December's distribution of $3,768,775.18, the total money distributed in 1973 was $52,920,556.67.

Both the 1973 November and December payments were adjusted to bring Ohio's 42 less-populated counties up to the $150,000 figure guaranteed each county annually by state law.

"We began adjusting payments in November to preclude the more populated counties from receiving little or no money at all this month; a situation which would have resulted if we had adjusted only the December payment," Ferguson noted.

He further pointed out that adjusting the payments in advance is helping the local governmental units budget for 1974.

THE DECEMBER distribution was $139,249.14 less than the November allocation, Ferguson noted.

Using the percentage factor in the formula causes the monthly amount available to the local governmental units to fluctuate monthly, Ferguson said.

He noted the monthly distributions exemplify this. They were January, $2.9 million; February, $3.6 million; March, $6.6 million; April, $4.5 million; May, $5.8 million; June, $5.6 million; July, $4.9 million; August, $3.4 million; September, $4.2 million; October, $3.3 million; November, $3.9 million and in December almost $3.8 million.

Ferguson said the state in November collected $72,879,305.81 in sales taxes, $34,486,136.56 in personal income taxes and $306,652.28 in corporate taxes.

Seek homes for children

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Adoption Resources Exchange is looking for homes for 139 children, state Welfare Director Charles Bates said Wednesday.

Bates said the exchange found families for 44 youngsters in the last six months, a sixfold increase in adoptions assisted by the agency in the prior six months.

Bates said the children, who are with public and private adoption agencies, include 52 under the age of five, 65 between five and 10, and 22 who are more than 10 years old.

Of the children, he said, 48 are white, 82 are black, nine are biracial, 33 have mental handicaps and 34 are physically handicapped.

Forest Hills order to be sought by EPA

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency was expected to ask the Licking County Common Pleas Court today to enforce an order against the Forest Hills Utility Co. to stop disrupting service to customers.

The agency said Wednesay it was prepared to take the matter to court today unless agency and company officials reached a last-minute agreement to settle the longstanding dispute.

CORRECTION
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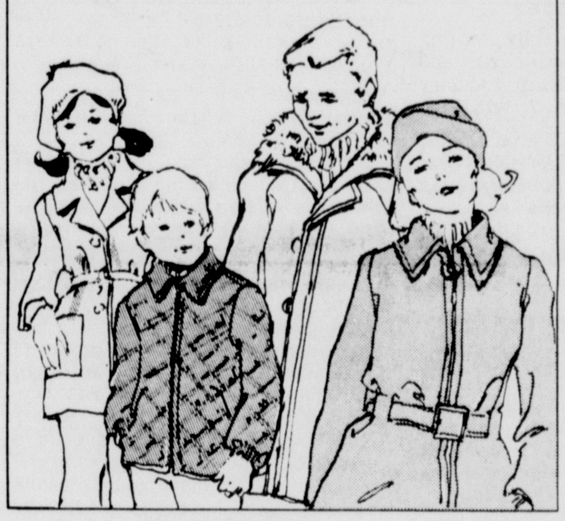

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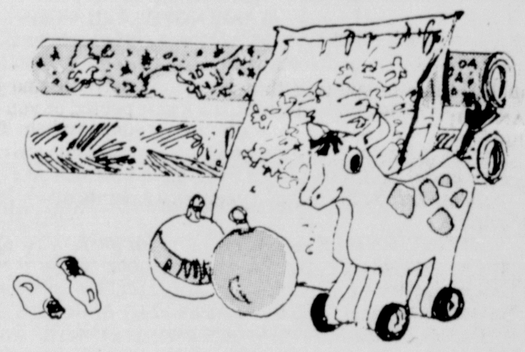

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SHOE SALE
All the latest styles . . . hundreds of pairs from regular stock! Hurry In!

Save ½ and MORE
Boys' & Girls' Dress and School SHOES
Regular to $5.97
Reduced to
$3
others at $4
Now is the time to stock up on children's shoes. All our famous quality from regular stock.

Women's & Girls' HOUSE SLIPPERS
$1.50 and $2
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Save ½ and MORE
Women's DRESS SHOES and CASUALS
Regular to $7.87
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others at $4 & $5
An exciting assortment of new styles. Choose from many of the latest colors and shapes. All sizes, but not in every style. But hurry for best choice.

SPECIAL GROUP
WOMEN'S SPORTS AND CASUALS
VALUES TO $4.97
$2 — Sizes 5 To 10
Assorted Styles

Save ½ and MORE
Men's Oxfords and Slip-Ons
Regular to $11.97
Reduced to
$7
others at $6 & $8

SPECIAL GROUP
VALUES TO $8.97
BOYS' DRESS SHOES
$4 — Sizes 3½ To 6
Others at $5 & $6
- Oxfords • Boots
- Loafers • Casuals

Family Clothing Buys

Girls' HOLIDAY DRESSES Reg. 8.97	Sizes 7-14	NOW $6
HOLIDAY SKIRT SETS Reg. 12.97	Sizes 7 - 14	NOW $10
KNIT TOPS Reg. 1.97 to 4.97	Sizes 3-6X 7-14	NOW $1.97 to $4.97
BLOUSES & BODYSUITS Reg. 2.97 to 4.97	Sizes 3-6X 7-14	NOW $2 to $3
SWEATER Values to 5.97	Sizes 3-6X 7-14	NOW $2.50 to $4.00
SKIRT SETS Reg. 4.97	Sizes 3-6X 7-14	NOW $3.00
INFANTS' AND TODDLERS COORDINATES Reg. 1.97 to 2.97		NOW $1.00 to $2.00
LADIES' HANDBAGS Values to 3.97		NOW 50¢ to $2.00
LADIES' FULL SLIPS Reg. 2.87		NOW 75¢
LADIES' PETTIPANTS Reg. 1.97		NOW 50¢
LADIES' LONG DRESSES Values to 22.97		NOW $6 - $8 - $10
LADIES' PANT SUITS Values to 15.97		NOW $10
LADIES' BLOUSES Values to 5.97		NOW $3.00 & $4.00
MEN'S SWEATERS Values to 9.97		NOW $6 to $8
FLANNEL P. J. 'S Reg. 4.99		NOW $3.00
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Reg. 6.97 to 10.97		NOW $5.00 to $8.00
MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS Reg. 4.97 to 6.97		NOW $3.00 to $5.00
BOYS' JEANS Reg. 3.97		NOW $3.33
BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS Reg. 2.97		NOW $1.50

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
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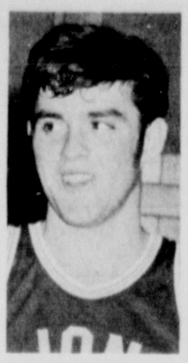
County showdown set for Friday

G. SHAFFER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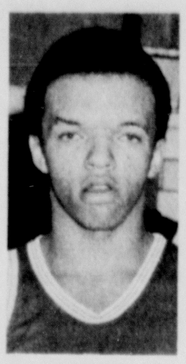
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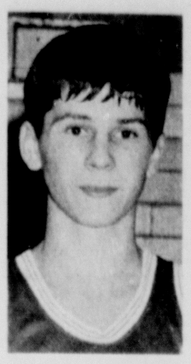
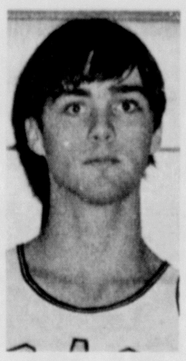

C. SHAFFER

KNISLEY

BOSWELL

CREAMER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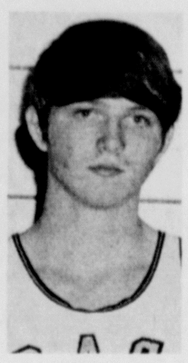
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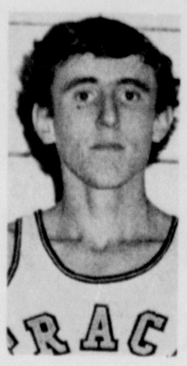
STEINHAUSER

MOWERY

REIBER

WCH, MT unwrap cagers

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Guess what comes wrapped in black and blue paper, is too late for Christmas and a wee early for New Year's? Right! The first of two intra-county basketball matches between Fayette Co's own powerhouses, Washington C.H. and Miami Trace.

Friday night is the night, Miami Trace high school is the site, eight o'clock is the time, for the unwrapping of the big package containing the No. 1 team in the South Central Ohio League and the No. 3 team in the SCOL.

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions, conducted by head coach Gary Shaffer, bring to the unveiling a 7-1 overall games record and a 4-0 SCOL card. Miami Trace, piloted by head coach Dale Creamer, is toting a 5-2 overall record and a 3-1 SCOL chart.

The Blue Lions are riding the crest of a seven game winning streak and Miami Trace is regrouping after a loss to SCOL foe Circleville last week.

SPORTS
Thursday, December 27, 1973
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Washington C. H. (O.)

THE MEETING marks the 14th year the two schools have battled for the mythical Fayette Co. title. The overall record between the duo shows Miami Trace holding a commanding 21-5 lead over the city dwellers. Washington C.H. has won but two games on the Panthers hardwood. In 1964 the Blue Lions ventured to Panther territory and squeeked past Miami Trace 57-56. Last year the Lions stopped Miami Trace 57-52 to end a 10 game winning streak of the Panthers over the Lions on Miami Trace's home court.

Head coach Shaffer carries in his pocket a 3-7 record against Miami Trace compared to a 0-0 chart for Miami Trace head coach Creamer. Creamer is in his first year as top mentor and faces the Blue Lion varsity for the first time.

Washington C.H. doesn't plan any particular changes for the Fayette Co. feud. The traditional man to man defense of the Lions may be switched to a zone if the Panthers get too hot to handle. Turnovers plagued the Lions in last week's game against Wilmington and procedures to remedy that problem have been worked on this week in practice. Offensively the Lions still rely on Doug Phillips, Kenny Knisley and Chuck Byrd. Rounding out the starting five is Craig Shaffer and Doug Boswell.

Miami Trace will use it's most effective zone trap defense to counteract the Blue Lions heighth and outside scoring threats. Errors have also caused the Panthers some problems in recent weeks and work has also been done to eleviate mental mistakes. Panthers scoring is controlled by Dave Persinger, Randy Reiber, Jeff King and Dave Steinhauser. Guard Steve Mowery is the fifth Panther starter. Very few changes are seen from the Panthers for the intra-county face off.

Starting at 6:30 Friday will be the match-up between the two county reserve teams. Miami Trace is holding a second place berth at present in the SCOL and Washington C.H. is fourth.

Fayette Co. facts

The following are interesting facts concerning the starting five players from both Washington C.H. and Miami Trace.

WASHINGTON C.H. (4-0)

DOUG BOSWELL — 6-3, senior, center, rebounds well and is a fairly good shot. Has problems with lack of weight under the boards. Agressive type player and has good release pass for the fast-break. Averages 4.0 points overall and 5.0 in SCOL games.

CHUCK BYRD— 5-10, sophomore, guard, scores most of his points on drives to the bucket. Has good quickness, above average speed and can rebound if he has to. Needs work on the outside shot. Is probably the best ball handler on the team. Averages 9.3 points overall and 7.7 among SCOL games.

KENNY KNISLEY— 6-3, senior, forward, strong rebounder, goes to the board real well. Has picked up in scoring since Jeff Wallace has been out of the line-up. Handles the ball smoothly underneath and gets plenty of assists. Averages 10.6 overall and 12.3 in SCOL.

DOUG PHILLIPS— 6-3, sophomore, forward, leading scorer for the Blue Lions. Has good outside shot and also has good fall away jumper. Likes to shoot from the corner. Uses his weight under the basket to get rebounds. Average speed. Averages 15.5 points overall and 14.0 in SCOL games.

CRAIG SHAFFER— 5-9, junior, guard, is a good ball handler and crashes the boards for the rebound. Has good hustle and shows a good shot from the outside. Has a tendancy to make mental mistake due to lack of experience. Averages seven points overall and seven points in SCOL.

TEAM STATISTICS —Offensive average, 64.3. Defensive average 58.4.

MIAMI TRACE (3-1)

STEVE MOWERY— 5-10, senior, guard, has good outside shot but lacks the needed confidence. Average ball handler but dribbles the ball too much under pressure. Works the ball good to other players. Has average speed. Averages 6.9 points overall and 7.5 in SCOL.

DAVE STEINHAUSER— 6-1, senior, guard, has fine outside shot and also drives to the basket well. Is a good rebounder because of jumping ability. Maybe the best ball handler the Panthers have. Moves well without the ball and makes things happen with play gets ragged. Averages 9.9 overall and 8.3 in SCOL.

JEFF KING— 6-2, senior, forward, most underrated player the Panthers have. Has a good shot from within five feet. Rebounds with great hustle and good blocking out. Average ball handler but seems to always get the job done. Averages 13.4 overall and 15.8 in SCOL.

DAVE PERSINGER— 6-5, senior, center, good shooter from within 10 feet. Has good jumping ability but still needs to get aggressive. Is one of the top three scorers in the league and is also the top point maker for the Panthers. The offense rotates around him as do many of the fast breaks. Needs to crash the board more for rebounds. Averages 18.0 overall and 17.3 in SCOL games.

RANDY REIBER— 6-2, senior, forward, may have the best shooting eye on the team. Has smooth jump shot from 18 feet in. Moves well without the ball and likes to shoot from the side. Rebounds with great effectiveness due to knowledge of blocking out. Has a tendency to throw bad passes. Averages 15.9 overall and 15.5 in SCOL.

TEAM STATISTICS— Offensive average, 67.9. Defensive average, 67.1.

Archie Griffin set to break record

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Archie Griffin's eyes gleamed and the Ohio State sophomore tailback broke into a big smile.

He didn't realize he needs only 67 yards against Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day to break the Big Ten one-season rushing record.

Eric "The Flea" Allen of Michigan State established the conference mark of 1,494 yards in 1971.

"You mean it would count if I did it in the Rose Bowl?" Griffin asked.

Told that it would, he said, "Well, then, I'd like to make this my 11th straight game over 100 yards."

Griffin, with 2,295 yards in two seasons, is only 247 yards shy of the Ohio State career rushing record held by Jim Otis. Coach Woody Hayes explains why.

"He's broken more tackles this season than some teams have," Hayes said, "and more than any back I've had, even Hopalong Cassidy. He can find the tiniest hole and get through it."

Wingback Brian Baschnagel, primarily a blocker for Griffin, appreciates his star teammate.

"When we're in trouble, we go to him," said Baschnagel, a sophomore from Pittsburgh.

"He's the game breaker. He means everything to our offense."

Griffin's first full varsity game as a freshman last year produced a school record 239 yards rushing against North Carolina. He topped that with 246 yards this fall against Iowa.

"This record is not as good," said Griffin, "because it wasn't against as good a team as North Carolina."

Griffin said his jump from 867 yards in 1972 to 1,428 yards this fall can be traced to experience and more confidence.

"I knew what I was doing this year," said the 5-foot-9, 184-pound Buckeye from Columbus, Ohio. "But there's always room for improvement in my running. I need to improve my speed."

Griffin runs the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 40 in 4.4 seconds.

Sugar Bowl spices weekend grid sheet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Right now, Paul "Bear" Bryant wouldn't give a deflated football for Alabama's chances in the Sugar Bowl.

"We couldn't make a first down against the scout team," the angry Bear said after observing Alabama's practice Wednesday.

The Alabama coach ran his offensive regulars through a workout against the "scout team," a squad designated to approximate Notre Dame's defense.

The top-ranked Crimson Tide meets the third-rated Fighting Irish in the Sugar Bowl this Monday night in a game that will probably decide the mythical national college football championship.

The New Year's Eve game will spice a busy weekend of bowl game activity, starting with the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Friday night between Maryland and Georgia.

Four college football games will be played Saturday — the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston; the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.; the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and the East-West Shrine Bowl at San Francisco.

Tulane, the nation's No. 17 team, meets 14th-ranked Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; No. 11 Texas Tech faces No. 20 Tennessee in the Gator Bowl; it's Auburn vs. Missouri in the Sun Bowl and the Shrine Bowl is a charity all-star game of players not involved in bowl games.

After Alabama settles things with Notre Dame, college football will follow with a 1-2-3 punch of bowl games on New Year's Day — the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl.

In the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., fourth-ranked Ohio State takes on seventh-ranked Southern California. In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, No. 8 Texas faces No. 12 Nebraska. Penn State, the country's No. 6 team, plays No. 13 Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl in Miami. The Rose Bowl and Cotton Bowl are day games, while the Orange Bowl will be staged at night.

Oklahoma, the second-ranked team in America, has been disqualified from bowl competition by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because of recruiting violations.

The college football season officially winds up with three all-star games: the Hulu Bowl (East vs. West) at Honolulu on Jan. 5; the All-American Bowl (North vs. South) at Tampa, Fla. on Jan. 6 and the Senior Bowl (North vs. South) at Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 12.

Despite all this bowl activity, most eyes will be on the Sugar Bowl, since both teams are undefeated and could conceivably settle the national title.

Bryant was pleased with his defensive unit, but said: "looking at the offense, you'd never know they had won 11 games."

"We weren't coming off the ball, we weren't catching the ball, the ends weren't blocking anybody and the backs were awfully slow," said Bryant.

Bryant will again hold a fullspeed drill today.

Notre Dame staged its first workout in a week. The Fighting Irish, kept indoors for a while because of snow, had a two-hour workout of heavy contact drills. The Fighting Irish planned another workout today before leaving for New Orleans Friday.

Bullets edge past Bulls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capital Coach K. C. Jones is resigned to his team clawing from behind late in a game and then struggling to victory with a last-ditch effort. But it's beginning to grind on his nerves.

'We've been a second-half team all season," said Jones after Elvin Hayes capped a tedious uphill struggle with three straight jump shots, giving the Bullets an 82-81 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night.

"It's a sign of a good team to be able to come from behind," he said, pausing a moment and then adding:

"But just once I'd like to see a strong first half."

The Bullets trailed throughout the contest until Hayes connected on the first of his three shots with 2:19 left, giving Capital a 78-77 lead. Hayes then added the other two baskets.

Mike Riordan led the rally, scoring all of his 22 points in the second half and helping Capital register its first victory over the Bulls since Jan. 7, 1972.

In other NBA action, Boston shaded Buffalo 125-123, the New York Nets beat Detroit 96-91, Milwaukee whipped Cleveland 123-110. Atlanta swamped Philadelphia 145-118, Houston defeated Kansas City-Omaha 110-95 and Seattle beat Los Angeles 129-105.

Toronto Maple Leafs pound Montreal, 9-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal's Michel Plasse made 36 saves against the Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night.

But it was the nine he didn't make which prompted Claude Ruel, the former coach of the Canadiens who now serves as the team's director of player personnel, to comment: "I cannot remember such a loss."

Rookie Lanny McDonald scored two goals and seven other Toronto players had one apiece as the Maple Leafs pounded the Canadiens 9-2 in National Hockey League action.

Maurer selected Coach of the Year

SPRINGFIELD — Dave Maurer, who led Wittenberg University's unbeaten and nationally-ranked Tigers to the NCAA Division III national championship this season, has been named Kodak College Division national Coach of the Year.

Maurer was chosen from a group of nine regional winners by almost 3,000 voting members of the American Football Coaches Association.

Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant was named Coach of the Year in the university division.

Earlier, Maurer was named Kodak District V Coach of the Year for the third time in five years and was the only bowl game winner competing for the national honor.

Maurer was also named for the third time in five years as Ohio Conference Coach of the Year.

In five seasons, Maurer has produced three unbeaten teams and two Stagg Bowl championship squads. His five-year won-lost mark is 41-8.

This year's Wittenberg team set a new school record for most wins in one season with a 12-0 mark, and climaxed its year with a 41-0 victory over Juniata College in the ABC televised Stagg Bowl Dec. 10 at Phenix City, Ala.

Ironically, another Kodak District Coach of the year, Juniata's Walt Nadzak, was Maurer's opponent in the Stagg Bowl. Maurer and Nadzak were teammates and fraternity brothers at Denison University in Granville during the early 1950's.

An assistant coach at Wittenberg for 14 years before assuming the top job for the 1969 season, Maurer has excelled at perpetuating the Tigers' legendary small college football tradition.

Maurer's 1969 and 1970 teams went unbeaten on the field and set a new NCAA record for consecutive wins. His 1969 team won the first Stagg Bowl ever staged.

Earlier this month, the Tigers were awarded the first NCAA national football championship ever presented to any school of any size when it captured the Division II title.

In the last 13 years, the Tigers have won four national small-college crowns.

As head coach Bill Edwards' top assistant coach for 14 seasons, Maurer guided a potent offense that contributed to the Tigers' reputation as the nation's winningest football team in the 1960's when they compiled a 69-9-1 record. Maurer's 1970 team led the nation in point production with an average of 40 a game.

Wittenberg, under Maurer and Edwards, has captured 11 Ohio Conference football championships, and has fielded all-winning teams seven times.

Maurer is an associated professor of physical education at Wittenberg, and last summer added the duties of athletic director upon the retirement of Bill Edwards from the post.

Peach Bowl attendance to be small

ATLANTA (AP) — The Maryland Terps and the Georgia Bulldogs have arrived in Atlanta for their Dec. 28 Peach Bowl meeting but the game's ticket buyers have stayed away.

Georgians have not flocked to ticket offices even though a state school is in the Peach Bowl, leaving thousands of tickets unsold. Maryland natives aren't helping the cause. The Terps returned more than 5,000 tickets to Peach Bowl officials because they couldn't sell them. Georgia returned 4,000.

The weather may also be a problem to Peach Bowlers. For the last few days, Atlanta has had rain, snow and tornado watches and Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said there are very few ways to practice "when things get like this."

In past years, the game has also been plagued by rain and snow.

The Bulldogs, who finished the regular season at 6-4-1, and the Terps,, 8-3, are two of the strongest teams the local bowl has paired.

Georgia beat such teams this year as Tennessee and Auburn and the Bulldogs battled No. 1-ranked Alabama to a near photo finish before losing to the Tide in the last few minutes.

Maryland scored 22 points on undefeated Penn State, stomped Tulane 42-9 and came within three points this year of winning the Atlantic coast Conference championship.

Texas Tech, Tennessee clash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "We may be a little behind Tennessee in preparations, but I'm sure we're ahead mentally," Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen said as his team prepared for Saturday night's Gator Bowl football game.

He gave the Red Raiders a few days at home for Christmas before regrouping and coming here Wednesday for three final workouts.

Tennessee Coach Bill Battle gave his players an early Christmas at home and has been working them hard here all week, including a scrimmage on the holiday.

"I believe in the philosophy of Bobby Dodd that you take the fun out of a bowl game for the kids if you work them too hard," Carlen said. "I'm sure they feel better because they had a chance to relax during Christmas holidays. This is a great bunch and they'll catch up."

Carlen was an assistant under Dodd at Georgia Tech before head coaching jobs at West Virginia in 1966-69 and Texas Tech since 1970.

He was concerned, however, that the Red Raiders had final exams up until Dec. 21 and weren't able to give full attention to practice.

"Tennessee has had time to make some changes," he said. "They'll have something new for us. We will have to do what we did all year."

Tennessee, ranked 20th, had an 8-3 record. Texas Tech is rated 11th off a 10-1 season.

Squires top Rockets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia Squires Coach Al Bianchi professes a morsel of coaching strategy that reaps victories — don't take out a player who's performing well.

Bianchi saw his philosophy substantiated Wednesday night after George Irvine replaced foul-plagued George Carter in the second half of the Squires' American Basketball Association game against the Denver Rockets. Irvine poured in 12 of his personal season-high 16 points in the final quarter, guiding the Squires to a 118-113 triumph over the fast-finishing Rockets.

"Irvine was playing so well, I didn't put Carter back in," said Bianchi. "When a player's going well, you don't want to take him out."

Cincinnati Bengals report ball theft

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals lost again Wednesday.

The team's equipment manager reported a Christmas Day visitor broke into the clubhouse and stole eight footballs and $250 in cash.

Value of the footballs was listed as $160.

Upsets mark college cage action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The underdog went overboard in college basketball Wednesday night.

A basketful of upsets studded holiday tournament play with California, Missouri, Florida and Duke among the surprise packages.

California upset Penn 64-63 in a first-round game of the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia.

Missouri shocked Oklahoma 73-70 in the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.

Florida stunned Jacksonville 64-62 and Duke did the same to Western Kentucky, 75-69, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Carl Meier's free throw with two seconds left pulled California over Penn, one of the favorites in this year's Quaker City. It was only the third loss at the Palestra in five years for the Ivy League team.

The game was the second of a doubleheader. Ron Brown scored four of his 13 points in overtime to lead Penn State to a come-from-behind 73-67 victory over Fordham.

The Quaker City tourney continued today with Temple, Cincinnati, Harvard and St. Bonaventure participating.

Missouri came from behind on field goals by Steve Dangos and Al Eberhard in the last eight minutes to beat favored Oklahoma. The Sooners had 11-point leads four times in the first half before buckling under the Missouri heat.

After the Tigers' stunner, Colorado edged Kansas 73-71 in the night's second game on three free throws in the last two minutes by substitute Pat Kelly.

That left four more teams to finish up first-round games in the Big Eight tonight — Nebraska, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Freshman Norman Caldwell scored a field goal with 37 seconds left to wrap up Florida's victory over Jacksonville. Kevin Billerman hit a jump shot with two minutes to play and Duke returned from a 14-point deficit to beat Western Kentucky.

The two upsets put the favored teams in tonight's consolation matchup while Duke and Florida battled for the Gator Bowl championship.

Some of the favorites won big.

Southern California, led by Bob Trowbridge's 24 points, overpowered Southwestern University of Texas 98-76 in the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City.

Ron Sellers hit two free throws to give Rutgers a sixpoint lead and the Scarlet Knights used the stall to perfection in beating Oklahoma City in the other All-College game Wednesday night.

Houston, Weber State, Oral Roberts and Virginia Tech are in action tonight in the All-College affair.

Indiana outclassed Brigham Young 96-52 and Oregon State blasted Army 82-54 in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore.

The Far West Classic features West Virginia, Oregon, Texas and Washington tonight.

In an opening-round game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu Wednesday night, Ron Righter scored 18 of his gamehigh 26 points in the second half to lead St. Joseph's (Pa.) to a 72-65 victory over Washington State.

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Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Watergate leads list of year's top 10 stories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Watergate—the scandal, its investigation and effects—was voted the top news story of 1973 by the editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

The other top 10 stories in order of balloting were: (2) Spiro T. Agnew; (3) the end of the war in Vietnam and release of the prisoners of war; (4) the economy; (5) war in the Middle East; (6) the energy crisis; (7) the slaying of 27 boys in Texas; (8) the death of Lyndon B. Johnson; (9) Skylab space missions; and (10) the revolution in Chile.

The poll was taken before the Arab oil cutoff generated a more severe energy crisis.

Here is a recap of the top 10:

1. The scandals began as a Republican break-in to spy on headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in a Washington office-apartment complex called the Watergate. Ultimately, they reached the White House where President Richard M. Nixon's two top aides resigned and his counsel was fired.

As congressional committees, particularly the Watergate Committee, began investigating, the key question became: What did Nixon know about the break-in and did he try to cover it up?

Fired White House counsel John W. Dean III said the President was involved and Nixon denied it. The scandals cost the administration two attorneys general, the acting director of the FBI, a deputy attorney general, a special Watergate prosecutor and a full measure of lesser figures.

2. Spiro who? Spiro the vice president, who seemed untarnished as Watergate touched member after member of the President's official family. And then, Agnew resigned his post. He pleaded no contest to a federal felony charge that he evaded $13,551 in 1967 income taxes. He was fined $10,000 and placed on three years probation.

Federal prosecutors portrayed him as a politician who had cooperated with and encouraged a tradition of illegal shakedowns and bribes from Maryland contractors.

3. Jan. 27, 1973. The signing of the peace accords in the Vietnam war—a war that had lasted 25 years, a war in which the United States was a participant for 12 years, a war that claimed 45,000 American lives and cost the United States $150 billion.

And then, in plane after plane, they came home, 562 American prisoners of war. There was much emotion as these men returned and began to tell how they had lived in prison camps. But with the release of the POWs, despair came to the loved ones of the other 1,300 simply listed as missing in action.

4. Meat boycotts and recipes using horsemeat burst upon the United States in 1973. Phases 3 and 4, price freezes, rises in the cost of living, a troubled dollar abroad and inflation captured headlines throughout the year. A poll near the year's end showed Americans more concerned over inflation than Watergate.

An average hourly wage increase of 6.7 per cent was hit by rising prices and Social Security taxes, making the real spendable earnings of an average married worker with three dependents decline by 3.3 per cent.

5. It was called the Yom Kippur war, because that was when it began. Arabs attacked, United Nations observers said, on two fronts: across the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights, seeking to restore territory Israel had grabbed during six days of fighting in 1967.

This time the Israelis seemed caught off guard. But, at a sacrifice of 1,854 men in battle and $5.5 billion worth of tanks, planes, guns, fuel and ammunition, they made an end run across the canal and eventually trapped the Egyptian 3rd Army. They also pushed the Syrians back past the Golan ridgeline and well down the road to Damascus before a U.N. cease-fire on Oct. 22.

The war had a long-range effect on the rest of the world. The Arab oil barons cut back production, delivering a painful blow to almost all advanced economies in the non-Communist world.

6. For years the phrase "energy crisis" had been kicked around. In 1973, it became a reality as gas stations were ordered closed on Sundays; airline flights cut; speed limits reduced across the nation; big neon advertising signs turned off; cutbacks instituted for home, industry and business, and outdoor Christmas lighting banned. The Federal Energy Administration was created. It became a global problem and some European countries banned Sunday auto driving.

7. Boys run away from home. That is an axiom. In Houston, the police counted 5,200 youngsters missing in 1972. Some boys, some girls, but most boys. Most would contact their parents and many would come home. But not 27, all boys.

Their bodies were found scattered in three gravesites in the Houston area. They ranged in age from 13 to 20 and their fate came to be known through the shooting death of Dean Corll, 33. The testimony that followed revealed three years of homosexual rape, torture and murder. Perhaps a dozen of the victims had disappeared from one neighborhood in Houston, but no one had suspected a link between them.

8. Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th president of the United States, died of a heart attack Jan. 22, 1973. He became president when John F. Kennedy was assassinated and won a full term of his own by a landslide. Responsible for more civil rights legislation than any president since Abraham Lincoln, Johnson retired to his Texas ranch in 1968. The day after he died, the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was announced.

9. Nine men rocketed into space this year in three separate Skylab missions. They were the last manned space flights the United States has planned until a joint U.S. Russian flight in 1975. The Skylab 1 astronauts, Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin, and Paul J. Weitz stayed in space 28 days and traveled 11 million miles. The Skylab 2 astronauts, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma stayed in space for 59 days, 11 hours and 9 minutes. The Skylab 3 astronauts, Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson, headed into space for an 84-day span that would last into 1974.

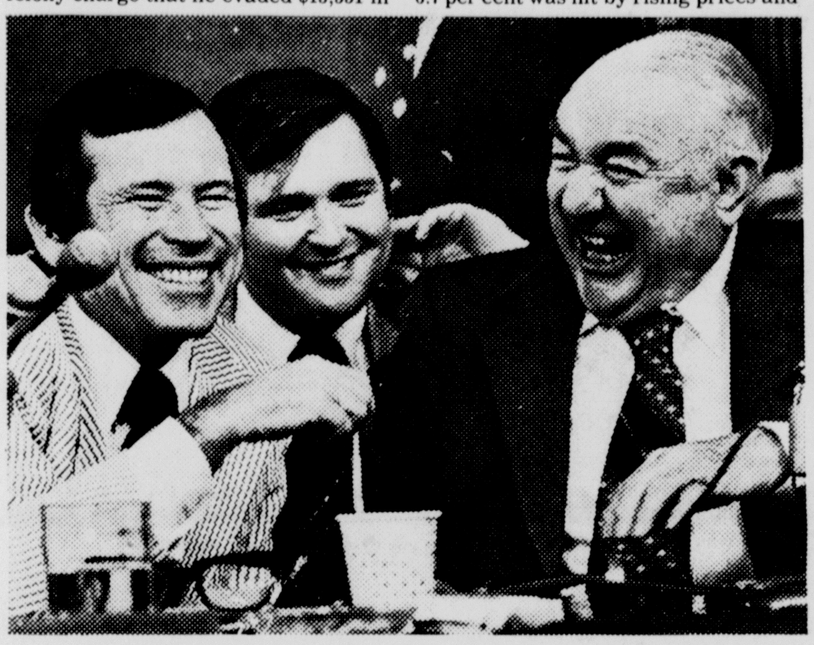
10. Chile's search for "the road to socialism" ended almost three years to the day after it had begun. The end came in a coup that left 1,000 persons dead—including Salvador Allende, the first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere.

Chile had been paralyzed by general strikes, a faltering economy and unrest when an anti-Communist military junta attacked the presidential palace. After Allende's body was removed from the palace on Sept. 12, where officials said he had committed suicide, a state of siege went into effect. More than 7,000 prisoners were held in Santiago's National Soccer Stadium.

The 'big ones' of 1973

1. Watergate: The investigation, the resignations and firings, the indictments, the tapes and the related scandals.
2. The resignation of Spiro Agnew as Vice President.
3. The end of the Vietnam war and the return of the POWs.
4. The state of the economy.
5. The Mideast situation and Yon Kippur war.
6. The energy crisis.
7. The mass murders of teen-age boys in Texas.
8. The death of Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States.
9. The Skylab missions.
10. The Chilean revolution.

HOME AT LAST — Lt. Col. Robert L. Stirm's family rushes to greet POW from North Vietnam at Travis Air Force Base in California. This was one of many emotion-packed reunion scenes as the prisoners returned by the planeload following the signing of the peace accords early in 1973.



LIGHTER MOMENT—Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., left, Deputy Counsel Rufus Edmiston, center, and Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., The Watergate Committee chairman, enjoy a laugh at story told by Baker, vice chairman of the committee.

SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew talks with newsmen outside the federal courthouse in Baltimore after entering a no contest plea to a federal tax evasion charge. His appearance in court followed announcement he was resigning the vice presidency.

Hotel gets tax break

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The proposed Stouffer's Hotel in downtown Dayton won a 20-year tax break from city commissioners Wednesday.

The commission voted 4-0 to apply Ohio's new Impacted Cities law, under which the hotel will pay for 20 years the same property tax it paid before the land was developed.

The savings are expected to amount to about $2.5 million.

The Impacted Cities statute became effective in November. Officials believe it may be the first time the law has been used.

C. R. Smith, Stouffer's controller, said the 16-story hotel, expected to open in 1976, would not be feasible without the tax break.

The hotel will be billed $7,800 a year, the same figure it paid in 1967 when it first acquired the site. Without the law, officials said, the property would have brought about $134,000 a year in property taxes.

CLARK'S
Cardinal FOOD STORES
SHOP DAILY
9 AM TO 10 PM
SUNDAYS
10 AM TO 6 PM
747 W. Elm St.
★ QUALITY MEATS
★ QUALITY PRODUCE
★ PLENTY OF PARKING
COME SEE THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE

Firestone the people tire people
DOUBLE BELTED WIDE RETREADS
GUARANTEED DLC SUP-R-TRED
ANY SIZE IN STOCK 14", 15"
4 FOR $50
Blackwalls. Plus 45¢ to 65¢ per tire F.E.T. and 4 recappable tires
GUARANTEED LIKE NEW TIRES
If a newly retreaded passenger tire bearing Firestone's medallion and shop identification becomes unserviceable in normal use for reasons other than road hazard damage, ANY Firestone dealer or store in the United States or Canada will replace it NO CHARGE providing claim is made by original purchaser before the new tread applied becomes more than 20% worn.
In all other cases in accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee including ROAD HAZARD, purchaser will be required to pay ONLY for the new tread design worn off, based on the then current adjustment price (approximate national average selling price).
✓Same tread design ✓Same tread width ✓Same tread depth ✓Same tread rubber as new 1974 Firestone original equipment tires
WHITEWALLS ADD $1.50 PER TIRE
CHARGE 'EM
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

DLC-100 RETREADS
4 FOR $44
ANY SIZE IN STOCK 13, 14, 15
Blackwalls. Plus 37¢ to 55¢ per tire F.E.T. and 4 recappable tires
WHITEWALLS ADD $1.50 PER TIRE
• Precision bladed tread design for effective traction, quiet ride.
• Same strong tread rubber as used in new Firestone tires.
• Made by world's largest retreader—Firestone.

For Your Convenience
CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY
Provides a Broad Evening Schedule
Accounting, Art, Biology, Business, Economics, Child Development, Elementary Education, Special Education, Physical Education, History, Industrial Technology, Music, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology & Anthropology
Apply for Admission Prior to January 2, 1974
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Registrars' Office, Bundy Hall, Phone: 376-6231
Office of Admissions, Arnett Hall, Phone: 376-6832
CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY
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CLOSED SUNDAY
BARNHART STORES, INC.
CORNER MARKET & NORTH ST.

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error In Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

4. Lost And Found

FOUND - MALE Beagle pup in Seaway parking lot Saturday, has collar, no name. 335-5777. 16

LOST - COON hound female Walker. Flakes Ford Rd. & Route 41. Reward 335-0074 after 5 p.m. 19

LITTLE BOY lost his Christmas money. Millwood, Lakeview vicinity. Phone 335-5349. Reward. 16

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

JIM ESTLE
General
Construction
Remodeling and repair of all kinds. Call 335-6129.

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

PLASTER, NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. 16

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. - 6 til 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. 28

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

R. DOWNARD - roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 32

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 30

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop · Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WELDERS
No experience necessary - Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel: 474-1113 Collect.

WANTED - MALE part time help, night work, 18 years or older. $3.20 per hour plus benefits. Apply at the Kroger Store. 14

IMMEDIATE OPENING for licensed boiler operators, excellent working condition, complete fringe benefits. Contact personnel office. Wear-Ever Aluminum Inc., 1089 Eastern Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. Phone 614-775-9100. An equal opportunity employer. 16

RESPONSIBLE CLEANING lady, 4 days each week, good wages, references required and also good with children. 335-2518. 19

IF IT'S BETTER PAY you want write me. Opening in Washington C. H. area. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Air mail B. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex. 17

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

64 FORD VAN Camper, complete carpet. 335-1243. 16

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
RUSS WAMSLEY at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

BY OWNER 1966 Econoline Van, very good condition, $850. 1969 GMC pickup, ¾ ton custom, flotation tires, $1390. Lakewood, Inc. 4½ miles west Wash. C. H. on U.S. 22. Phone 335-1819 or 335-3501. 14tf

1964 FORD 2 door A-1 condition, 2nd owner. 816 Washington Ave. 335-6475. 16

1968 CHEVELLE wagon No. 307. Automatic, Rally wheels. Excellent condition. $675.00. 335-6007. 16

FOR SALE - 63 Buick Special Wagon and 65 Rambler wagon. 335-4463. 16

62 CHEVY RUNS good, 419 Fifth Street. Come after 4. 16

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

11. Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576. 17

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, down, private, no pets. Inquire office 219 N. Main. 16

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 948-2208. 9tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

17. Houses For Rent

5 LARGE ROOM modern first floor duplex. Completely furnished, utilities paid. 503 East St. Couple preferred. Phone 335-1369 or 335-4910. 15

COUNTRY HOME in Jasper, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, carpet. 513-584-2340. 19

SMALL MODERN country home, central heat, carport. Phone 437-7596. 16

UNFURNISHED 3 bedrooms and garage in country. $90.00 month. 335-7382. 16

18. Mobile Home For Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. $135 a month. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129. 19

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. $35 a week plus deposit. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129. 19

2 BEDROOM, NO pets, no children. 335-0680. 16

REAL ESTATE
HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND HOME REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

Pennington Real Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

22. Houses For Sale

COTTAGE
On Curtis Street in the north end of town on a 50 x 148 ft. lot. It has a roomy kitchen with ample cabinets, 2 bedrooms and a living room, 2 closets, hot and cold water under pressure, 2 oil space heaters and a 1 car attached garage. Asking $3,750. Shown by appointment. Immediate possession. Call or see Leo M. George, 335-6066 or,
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

The Union Jack was Canada's official flag from 1763 to 1965.

22. Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME
Owner transferred says sell this lovely 3 bedroom home, located 5 miles SW of Washington C. H. on over ½ acre lot. Consists of 3 newly decorated bedrooms, large living room newly carpeted, built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, full walk-in basement with patio, extra large garage, natural gas forced air furnace, should GI-a good buy at $26,000.

bob lewis and associates
Call Howard D. Seaman at Bob Lewis Agency

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

LET'S
WALK INTO
A REAL BEAUTY
BELLE-AIRE — Utterly charming inside and out. Like shag carpet? Then we know you will like the three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, dining room, living room, two baths, two car garage, too — This is priced to sell with early possession. There is just one way to find out more. Call or see
Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Meade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

ALL SHE WANTS
. . . comes in this alluring package. We've got it all together — charming, Colonial Ranch home on a large and beautifully landscaped lot. Cozy, carpeted living room with bookshelves on both sides of wood burning fireplace. Family or formal dining room with glass door leading to a screened and carpeted patio. Beautiful kitchen with plenty of wood cabinets, range, dishwasher and eating area. The 3 bedrooms are served by a lovely, tiled bath with twin bowl vanity. A handy utility room connects with a half bath and the 2 car garage with door opener. This Merry Christmas package for just $31,000! Phone 335-2021 now.
MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE
Associates
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535
Gary Anders 335-7259

TWO ACRES
Just off U.S. 35, West (3 miles out). You can have immediate possession of this one floor plan, modern residence. Plenty of trees. Arrange to look and see for yourself the two bedrooms, full bath, living room, large kitchen with dining area. For only $19,900, a real value for someone considering the country.
Associates
Bart Mahoney - 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Meade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

As the governing unit, the commune of Venice embraces two areas, the old city and the growing town of Mestre.

Real Estate

WE NEED HOMES!
We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
Mac DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD - $30. truck load. We deliver. 335-7202 after 5. 14

CHROME DINETTE set with 4 chairs, good condition. 335-3340. 9tf

FOR SALE - G. E. refrigerator, frost-free. Freezer across top. Watson Office Supply. 335-5544. 15

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

FIREWOOD
FOR
SALE
All kinds, we deliver $45.00 a chord. Phone 495-5649.

MARLIN 30-30 lever action rifle. Phone 335-8438. 16

LIMESTONE
For Road Work And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

FOR SALE: 25" Zenith color console TV. Good working condition. $125.00. Call 335-1661 after 4 p.m. 19

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - we deliver. Phone 426-6705. 19

FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD round & split, aged $25.00 per load - Delivered & stacked. 335-2761. 19

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

SEWING MACHINE SALE - Pre-owned Christmas Trade-ins. Singer Featherweight, $69.95. American Portable, $29.95. White Portable Excell. $89.95. Electro Grand Zig-Zag, $59.95, Brother Portable $49.95. Singer Slant Needle $69.95. New Singer Cabinet (Floor Models). Save 10 to 20 per cent. Sewing Center Singer Approved Dealer 137 E. Court St. 15

1973 ZIG ZAG sewing machines, used very little, sews like new. Built-in controls for buttonholes, overcasting, monograms & etc. (Inventory clearance) Portable $32.50, table model $42.50 Cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 11tf

KIRBY VACUUM sweeper, used in A-1 condition, $35.00 cash or terms available. Trade-in considered. Phone 335-1558. 11tf

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 16

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED TO BUY — 50 used pianos any price, any condition. Write to Pianos 229 South Mulberry Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 17

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 16

35. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

37. Public Sales

Ohio Poland China Sale
40 bred gilts - 8 fall boars. 4-H FFA Judging Contest. Poland gilt to top team. Judging Contest 12:30 p.m. Sale 2:00 p.m. December 29, 1973. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. Karl Harper - Sales Mgr. 527 Washington Ave., Washington C. H., Phone 614-335-4444

Read the classifieds

Used car saleswoman 'cheats 'em right'

SEAFORD SHINGLE—Shirley Magidoff advertises "Divine Used Cars" as her business in southern Delaware. The flamboyant 47-year-old woman goes it alone and tells her customers she "cheats them right."

SEAFORD, Del. (AP) — When customers stop by at Shirley's Place, she always tells them she cheats them right.

"You think I'm kidding don't ya, toots?" she teases in a brassy voice. "I always tell them that — face to face — and you can quote me."

Shirley Magidoff dresses like a cowgirl but she's a used car lady through and through.

For the past three years Mrs. Magidoff has reigned over a small lot in southern Delaware that stables about 50 "goodies" as she calls them. Before that the 47-year-old salt-and-pepper brunette worked in the used car business in Washington, D.C. and Laurel, Md.

"It's no picnic," she says. "It's a lot of work but it's rewarding. I'm here to help myself and anyone who wants to ride and has a few dollars to put down."

MRS. MAGIDOFF has only one full-time mechanic, Harold Bailey, working for her. Mrs. Lorraine Miller of Seaford is vice president, secretary and bookkeeper.

"Whenever I can, I get a man in here to wash down the cars — 'a lot man' they call him. But that's a hit or miss situation." she said in a recent interview.

Otherwise, Mrs. Magidoff, who once had ambitions of being an actress, goes it alone in the used car trade.

She clings to a businessman's philosophy:

"Look, I buy the cleanest car I can for the dollar. All I really care about is the engine and the transmission. The rest we can work with. . . okay, so I pay for it. I recondition it, I get a price for it and I have to make a small profit on it, see?"

BUSINESS is, she concedes, unpredictable.

But advertising Mrs. Magidoff writes herself and gimmicks which just fall into place draw customers to her lot along U.S. 13, south of this Sussex County town.

"It galls me to say I have a red over white car. I have to say something like 'sneaky orange with ivory stripes.' You have to be very descriptive. You know what I mean?"

The one-time Shirley Motor Co. underwent a name change after a customer telephoned and asked if he had reached "that car place, Shirley's place, that sells used cars," Mrs. Magidoff said.

"It just clicked with me and from that day on, it's been Shirley's Place," she says.

Her cowgirl trademark has a more logical explanation.

"I'm greased up a lot and I can't wear formal pantsuits, so I started buying Levis and cowboy shirts and it's easier to wear boots then regular loafers. Before I knew it, I looked like a cowgirl, not a used car lady."

DESPITE her flamboyance, Mrs. Magidoff says people in the 6,000-population town of Seaford have accepted her, and many of her customers are repeat buyers who bring along friends or family members to purchase other used cars.

"I feel my cars are the best value for their money. I want to feel as new as I can for my customers. I want them to feel real sporty. It may cost me more money but I do have satisfied customers," she said.

And, what about the unsatisfied customer?

"You can't please everybody. I'd be a liar if I said everybody was 100 per cent. You know the reputation of a small used car dealer has been rough in the past few years.

"People who criticize my cars don't go well with me."

Dogs appreciate cooler houses

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — The current home heating fuel shortage should make the winter a happy one for the family dog, according to Milt Eisner, a professional groomer.

"Dogs usually spend the winter in homes and apartments that have too much heat for canine comfort," says Eisner, who is director of education for St. Aubrey Pet Care Products.

Under normal winter conditions, he notes, "the family dog is taken form his 75 degree — or warmer — home, and walked in temperatures often dipping below the freezing mark. This confuses the dog's biological thermostat as he faces winter temperatures outside and summer temperatures on the inside.

"The result" Eisener adds, "is that the dog's system doesn't know whether to shed his coat for summer or to keep on growing it longer and warmer for the winter. This winter the family pet may seem to have a bit more fur than usual, but the excess fur will present no problem."

The manufacturing output of Ontario more than equals the output of the rest of Canada combined.

Public Sales

Tuesday, January 1, 1974
MR. & MRS. PHIL SCHARENBERG — Farm machinery and household goods. Located 3 miles south of Washington C.H. on S.R. 41. 11 A.M. Cockerill, Long and Woodruff, Auct.

Tuesday, January 1, 1974
MR. & MRS. HARRY SEAMAN — Farm machinery and livestock. Located 7 miles North of Bloomingburg, Ohio on Danville Rd. 10:00 A.M. Schlichter Auction.

Monday, January 7
H. RICHARD WOLFE — Livestock, farm chattels, feed, 4 miles north of Washington C.H. on Prairie Rd. 11 a.m. Sale conducted by Merlin Woodruff and Bill Marting, Auctioneers.

Friday, January 4, 1974
MR. & MRS. LINN GRAY — Farm machinery, cattle, household goods. 3 miles S. of Leesburg, Ohio, 8 miles N. of Hillsboro. 10:30 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Stuck in snow? 'rock your car

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — According to the Clark Equipment Trailer Division, professional truck drivers suggest the following method of getting free when your car gets stuck in snow:

"Rock" your car out of snow ruts by easing it forward as far as it will go without spinning wheels, then easing it backward. Repeat until momentum carries you out.

USE
the Open Market
ADVERTISE
YOUR NEEDS
and
GET RESULTS
The
New Record-Herald

They'll Do It Every Time ®

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Control

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 5
♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ A J
♣ A J 10 6

WEST
♠ A K 6 3
♥ 7 2
♦ K 8 6 5 3
♣ 8 4

EAST
♠ 2
♥ 5 3
♦ Q 9 4 2
♣ K Q 9 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 7 4
♥ A K J 8 6
♦ 10 7
♣ 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead - king of spades.

It is not possible for two individuals to always work together perfectly, as can readily be seen by observing a three-legged race. But, granted that the defenders do not see each other's cards and hence cannot always capitalize fully on their assets, it is nonetheless true that the great majority of defensive blunders can be avoided by proper reasoning.

Consider this deal, where West got off on the right foot when he led the king of spades. East played the deuce, but it was easy for West to read from the bidding that the deuce was a singleton.

So West continued with the ace and another spade, which was ruffed by East. However, that proved to be the end of the party. Declarer won the trump return, played another trump, discarded the jack of diamonds from dummy on the queen of spades, and so made the rest of the tricks.

West should have led a low spade at trick two, not the ace. By doing so he would have maintained partial control over spades, instead of relinquishing all control by cashing the ace. Even without studying the matter deeply, West could have realized that it must be better for the defenders to get a spade ruff and remain in control than to get a spade ruff and give up control.

East would have ruffed the low spade return at trick two and presumably would have returned a low diamond, thus putting an end to declarer's hopes. On the suggested line of play East-West would have scored the A-K of spades, a spade ruff and a high diamond to put the contract down one.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Alcohol and Heart Attacks

My husband and I read a recent newspaper article which said that people who drink alcohol have fewer heart attacks than those who don't.

He has recovered from one heart attack and now he thinks that alcohol will be his salvation. He already drinks far more than anyone I know.

Isn't alcohol dangerous in other ways?

Mrs. N.Y.: Pa.

Dear Mrs. Y.:

The study you refer to was released by the American Heart Association. It is true that their preliminary research indicated fewer heart attacks among people who drank liquor than among those who were total abstainers.

This report was not meant to give license to those who drink large quantities of alcohol, a license to continue, or to increase their consumption.

The exact interpretation of these statistics is not completely clear, even to those scientists who made the observation. This will be forthcoming at a later date.

Even if there is any validity to the preliminary study, it must be remembered that liver damage is one of the dangerous products of excessive drinking.

When the liver is damaged, blood that is dammed back creates pressure on the heart and lungs which can be extremely hazardous especially to one who has had a previous heart attack.

Another important aspect of this study substantiated the fact that tobacco was strongly indicted as a cause of heart attacks.

Three members of my family have deep furrows in the tongue. Does this mean that we are more susceptible to developing cancer of the tongue than others?

One member of our family had it.

Mr. J.E., Ky.

Dear Mr. E.:

The condition you describe is known as "geographic tongue" because the appearance resembles markings on a relief map.

Some hereditary link is responsible. There is, however, no serious implication. Only on rare occasions is there any relationship between the appearance and vitamin or dietary deficiency.

There is no need to fear that these deep ridges predispose you or your family to cancer, infection or any other local disorder.

Yule trees to become earth mulch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— This winter's Christmas tree could help grow next spring's daffodils in a program to recycle used evergreens.

Columbus and other cities in Ohio are working with the state Environmental Protection Agency to gather the trees and use them as mulch in gardens.

Officials say it will take a little effort to insure trees have no metal on them before putting them out for collection.

Clayton Knepley, chairman of the citizens' committee which is coordinating the recycling effort in Columbus, said it is the second year residents have participated.

About 50 other cities joined the project last year. Mulch is provided to homeowners after the trees are recycled.

Knepley said the recycling "saves a tremendous amount of landfill space." The Christmas trees make poor landfill because they're hard to compact, he said.

Knepley said Columbus homeowners can participate by cleaning their trees of metal and placing them outside for collection beginning Jan. 7.

City sanitation crews will collect the trees while making regular collections. Then, the trees will be run through a chipper and the resulting mulch will be distributed at the three city locations on the weekends of Jan. 19 and Jan. 26, Knepley said.

Youth Activities

WAHANKA KA TA

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire Group held their meeting Wednesday after school. President Holly Evans brought the meeting to order and Denise Tate, vice-president, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Kim Adams, treasurer, called the roll and members present were, Kim Adams, Jo Lynn Bobst, Holly Evans, Kathy Knisley, Denise Tate, Julie Wilson, Tonda Lute, Kari Wolfe, and Pam Yarger. The group also welcomed a new member, Hiida Blake.

The group then made Christmas gifts for their mothers by painting and decorating cups and saucers, with candles and holly.

A gift exchange among the girls followed and all members were given their Adventurer pins with the first year flame inprinted on it by their leader, Mrs. Bert Yarger.

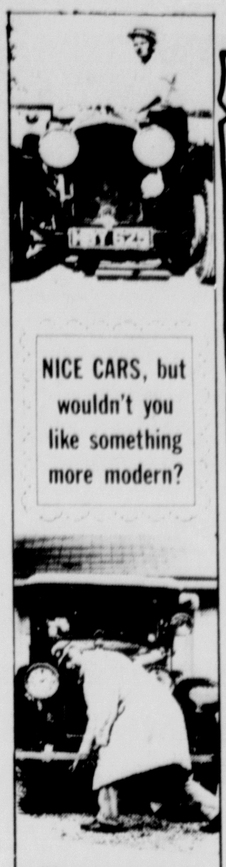
Plans were made to go caroling at several Nursing Homes on Saturday, December 22.

The group then enjoyed refreshments served by Kari Wolfe, and the next meetings hostess will be Tonda Lute on January 2 at 3:45 p.m. after school.

Mrs. Bert Yarger was assisted with the meeting by Mrs. Harold Evans.

Kari Wolfe, scribe

During the last 20 years, higher on-the-farm yields have enabled agriculture to increase crop production per man-hour by 148 per cent.



Check today's **WANT ADS** for Fayette County's Largest selection of **VACATION-READY New and Used CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED RECYCLE BUY THE REUSABLE

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LOOKING FOR A **NEW HOME?**

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the

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Record Herald

PONYTAIL

"Chew that thing a little SLOWER, will you? You don't realize what inflation has done to my ALLOWANCE!"

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald

Henry

By John Liney

Huberi

By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

Sheriff's deputy uninjured in crash on rural highway

The brakes apparently locked on a Fayette County Sheriff's Department cruiser and sent it through a fence and into a field, and a Washington C.H. area man swerved to miss a car backing from a driveway and also wound up striking a fence, according to the sheriff's office.

Police charged a Washington C.H. woman with reckless operation, and reported a minor backing accident.

Sheriff's Deputy Donald L. Cox, 27, of 1131 Clemson Place, was en route to investigate a reported house fire when the brakes on the cruiser apparently locked on wet pavement as he slowed for a curve on Haines Road.

Cox failed to negotiate the curve and went off the road and into a fence and field owned by Bruce A. Whiteside, of Sabina.

The accident occurred at 5:42 p.m. Wednesday. As it turned out, the house fire was in Clinton County.

Moderate damage was reported to the cruiser, but Cox was not injured.

A WASHINGTON C.H. area man hit his brakes and swerved after seeing a car driven by Robert L. Bennett, 63, Rt. 1, backing from a driveway, as he headed north on Washington-New Martinsburg Road at 12:10 p.m., Wednesday.

Dale R. Dunaway, 17, lost control and traveled off the right side of the road, hit a culvert market, came diagonally back across the road, went off the left side, struck a fence and continued over an embankment, the report said.

Heavy damage was done to the Dunaway auto, but he was unhurt, sheriff's deputies said.

A driver who thought an oncoming car was going to hit her as she was going west on Clinton Avenue, lost control, spun around, went off the left side of Clinton Avenue and into the yard at the Charles Graham residence, 813 Clinton Ave., where she collided with the front porch.

The mishap occurred at 2:01 p.m. Wednesday and did moderate damage to a car driven by Rachel L. Levoss, 65, of 158 Carolyn Rd.

Police charged her with reckless operation.

An accident involving a car driven by Hugh S. Vincent, 64, of 663 Willabar Dr., and a parked car owned by Harry R. Rowe, Laughintown, Pa. occurred at 12:13 p.m., Wednesday.

Vincent backed from his drive and struck the Rowe auto which was parked in the street, police reported.

Theft, dumping reports checked

Police reported the possible theft of a Polaroid camera from the home of a Paint Street resident while the Sheriff's Department investigated the theft of registration papers from a car parked at Bowland and a trash-dumping incident on Lewis Road.

Two friends visited Eula Wilson at her 1140 E. Paint St., residence at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. When they left, she noticed her camera, valued at $39.95, missing.

A car parked at Bowland on the CCC-Highway-W from 6:30 p.m. til 9:30 p.m., was entered by a thief who stole registration papers for the car and a trailer, a flashlight and car wash tickets. The car belonged to Francis Wilson of Rt. 3.

Two bags of trash, dumped on Lewis Road half a mile north of Ohio Rt. 38, were reported to the Sheriff's Department. Officers have found local names in the trash.

Energy crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

price increase could be a price increase at the gasoline pump of perhaps seven cents per gallon on the average, with regional variations.

Simon also announced the issuance, as required by law, of regulations to control the distribution of crude oil, aviation fuel, residual oil (a heavy fuel oil), petrochemical oil raw materials and "other" petroleum products.

But he delayed until Jan. 11, under another legal provision, issuing the allocation regulations on motor gasoline, propane gas, and middle distillate oils, including home heating oil and diesel fuel.

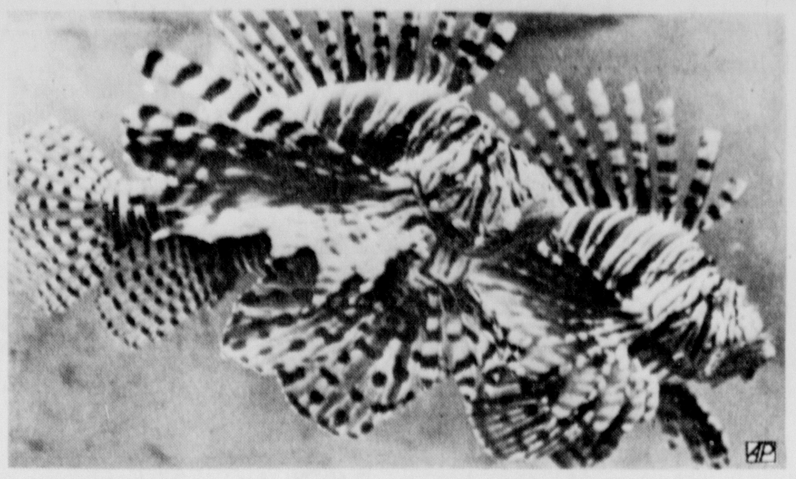
Most details of the allocation plans, revised since their proposal last Dec. 12, were not made available.

But Simon did announce that airlines would not see their fuel supplies cut as drastically as previously proposed.

He said the new regulations would allow major airlines to receive 95 per cent of the fuel quantities they used in 1972, instead of 85 per cent as previously proposed.

Regional airlines and air taxi services will receive 100 per cent of their 1972 fuel levels, instead of the earlier 90 per cent proposal.

Simon said despite the improved oil outlook, reductions in heating would still be necessary, with residences ordered to turn thermostats down 6 degrees and other buildings to reduce heating by 10 degrees.



NO DRUMSTICKS — A tropical variety of turkeyfish is on display at the New England Aquarium in Boston, Mass. They resemble a strutting tom turkey, are extremely poisonous.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

George R. Knox, 26, of 1002 Willard St., laborer, and Roxanne Coil, 20, Jeffersonville, at home.

JUVENILE COURT

A 17-year-old county boy was found to be unruly by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant as alleged in a complaint filed by officials at Miami Trace High School. The matter was continued before disposition so that the school psychologist may present recommendations.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Gary W. Williamson, 17, son of Donald R. Williamson, Greenfield, was order by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant to attend the next defensive driving course and received a 45-day suspension of his operator's license. He had been cited for speeding.

Kenneth C. Taylor, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Taylor, US. 35-W, received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license for making excessive noise while driving.

Earl R. Rohrer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohrer, New Holland, received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license for speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Robert and Jeannette Brubaker, Columbus, have filed suit against Delbert and Wahneta Beekman, co-administrators of the estate of Mayme E. Smalley, deceased, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., in Common Pleas Court. The plaintiffs claim that Miss Smalley negligently drove an automobile in December 1971, which resulted in an accident in which the plaintiffs were injured and Miss Smalley was killed. They claim hospital bills totaling $3,000, loss of earnings in the amount of $300, and are seeking damages of $40,000 from the estate.

FORECLOSURE SUIT DISMISSED

A foreclosure action brought by the First Federal Savings and Loan against Norman and Faye Underwood, 923 Clinton Ave., has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

A divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Judy A. Sims, Chillicothe, against Willard L. Sims, E. Paint St., has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Carole C. Lemaster, 208 E. Oakland Ave., has been granted a divorce from Lester P. LeMaster, 623 S. Elm St., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded alimony and custody of, and support for, the parties' child.

Gasoline snitch traps driver on multiple counts

Mount Sterling police, working in conjunction with the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, apprehended, charged and jailed a Columbus man who drove off in a stolen car without paying for the $2 of gasoline he had purchased from Davis Texaco on Columbus Avenue and Elm Street.

The call from the service station explaining the gas theft and advising the car had no license plates, came into the Sheriff's Department at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff's Sgt. John Emrick and Patrolman L.E. Walters of the Mount Sterling Police Department caught up with the driver who was identified as John F. Shimko, Jr., 35, of Columbus, on the CCC Highway, within the Mount Sterling corporation limits.

Shimko was charged by Mount Sterling police with driving while under the influence of alcohol, no operator's license and failure to display a license tag. He was also charged by the service station with failure to pay for gasoline.

The car is believed to have been stolen from Haydocy Ponitac in Columbus. If this is confirmed, charges of auto larceny will be added.

A computer check found Shimko to have a previous record and to be on file with Columbus police as a felon registrant.

He was incarcerated by the Mount Sterling Police Department.

Funds released for Great Seal Park expansion

State Representative Myrl H. Shoemaker announced Wednesday the release of $6,000 by the State Controlling Board for a land purchase for the Great Seal State Park near Chillicothe.

A purchase of about three acres will be made. This is the fourth land purchase by the state for the Great Seal State Park.

The park area will cover 1,400 acres when completed and will encompass the hills which inspired the Great Seal of Ohio plague.

This purchase has been approved for 50 per cent federal participation under the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation program.

"The new park should provide needed recreational facilities for people in Ross and nearby counties," Rep. Shoemaker said. "The Great Seal State Park will preserve some of the history of our state for ourselves and our children to enjoy."

Here's Skylab timetable

The following table prepared by amateur astronomer Rick Binzel, 542 Washington Ave., gives the times at which the Skylab space station may be seen passing over Fayette County. The Skylab, which is the last planned manned space flight until 1976, appears as a bright, and rapidly moving, star.

The table gives the date, time and the direction that the Skylab will be traveling. It gives the duration of time which it is visible and its elevation above the horizon. (90 degrees is directly overhead, 45 degrees is halfway overhead etc.)

All times are p.m.

Date	Time	Direction	Duration	Elevation
DEC.	EST		min. sec.	
27	6:30	W-NE	6 34	41
28	5:46	SW-NE	6 49	59
29	6:41	W-NE	5 22	20
30	5:57	W-NE	5 51	25
31	6:52	NW-NE	4 13	15
JAN.				
1	6:09	NW-NE	4 33	16
3	6:20	NW-NE	4 10	14
5	6:30	NW-NE	5 11	19
	EDT			
6	6:47	NW-NE	4 47	17
7	7:40	NW-E	6 26	36
8	6:57	NW-E	6 05	28
9	7:50	NW-SE	6 49	72
10	7:07	NW-SE	6 51	74
	8:45	W-S	3 19	13
11	8:01	W-S	5 08	19
12	7:17	W-S	6 05	30

Metzenbaum pays tax claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland industrialist Howard M. Metzenbaum says he paid more than $118,000 in back taxes two days before being designated the new U.S. senator from Ohio in order to avoid any misunderstanding.

Tax records in Washington disclosed that Metzenbaum paid $118,102 on Dec. 17. On Dec. 19 Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan picked him to fill the unexpired term of Sen. William B. Saxbe, who becomes attorney general next month.

"We have paid the $118,000 claimed by the government to avoid any possible misunderstanding. This is not to indicate that we agree with the government position because the tax court case will continue. Assuming that we win the case, as our lawyers indicate we will, the government will refund the entire amount," said Metzenbaum.

The Internal Revenue Service is seeking to recover from Metzenbaum alleged tax underpayments of $10,313 for 1967 and $108,045 for 1968, claiming he had taken improper business deductions for those years.

Lawyers for Metzenbaum, however, filed a petition in tax court July 16 alleging that the IRS was in error in disallowing the deductions.

According to court records, the dispute centers on depreciation costs and rental losses on an investment by Metzenbaum in an ethane extraction plant in Louisiana.

Read the classifieds

ATTENTION ELKS
Return By Popular Demand
"THE ARISTOCRATS"
9:PM to 1:AM
Saturday, December 29th
RESERVATIONS LIMITED
PHONE 335-2490 FOR YOURS

Risch DRUG STORE
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
9:AM TO 5:PM
American Greeting
Boxed Christmas Greeting Cards
½ Price
American Greeting
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NOW 5¢

Now at CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA Washington Court House, Ohio PHONE 335-0230
opening tomorrow!
The picture your neighbors are talking about.
WALKING TALL

"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR." —Rolling Stone
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
CINERAMA RELEASING presents
"WALKING TALL"
Starring
JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN
SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES
Friday & Saturday at 6:00 - 8:15 - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday at 1:30 - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 p.m.
New Year's Eve at 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 11:45 p.m.
New Year's Day at 1:30 - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Roar once again with the original...
TONIGHT! M·A·S·H

New Year's Eve Skate
7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Admission $2.50 Skate Rentals 70¢ & $1.00
"Our Policy Is To Admit 18 Year Olds & Under"
PARENTS WELCOME
ROLLER HAVEN US 22 N.W.

HELPING TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH

Phone In... It Gets There Fast
When you're confined to bed, or when you just don't feel well enough to pick up a prescription, call us. We'll deliver.
Just as quickly as we can, we'll have your medication on its way to you. Feel better already?
At Downtown Drug We Give Something Besides Low Prices. We Give You Service.
Tip Top Charge
Senior Citizen Discount
Complete Stocks of Quality Drugs
Speedy Check Out
Bring Your Next Prescription to Downtown Drug.
DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS · PHONE 335-4440
We Sell for Less

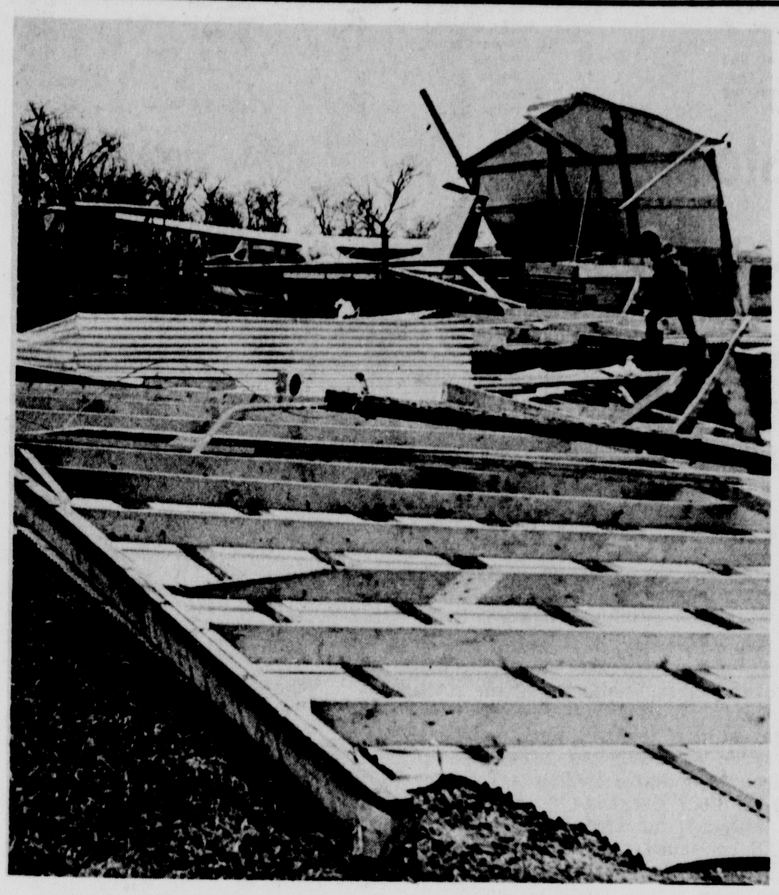
'Stand-by' gasoline rationing program set up

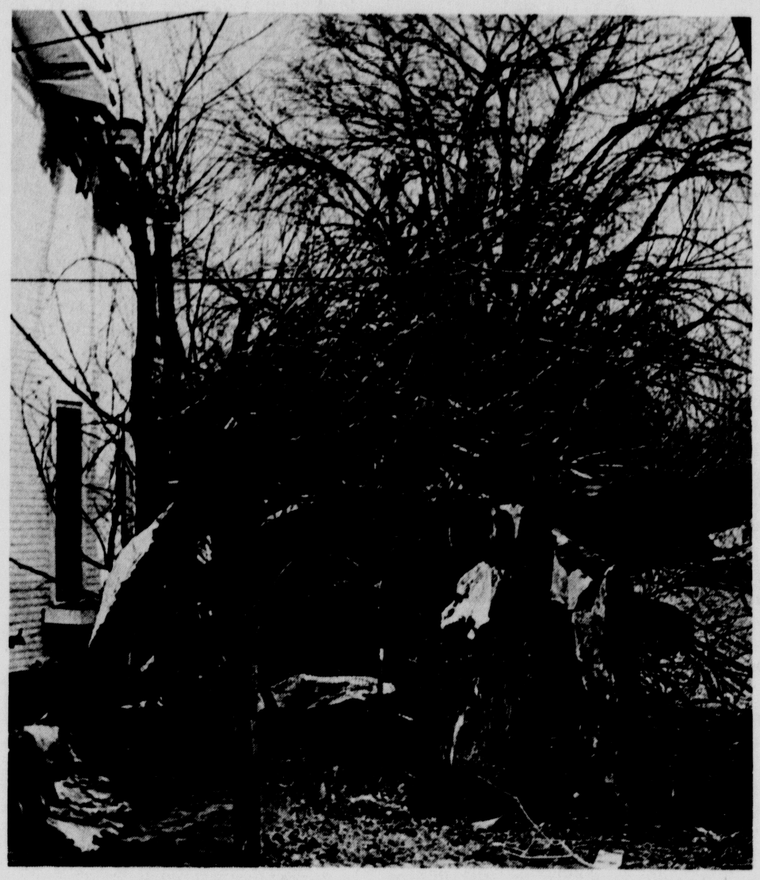
Weather

Chance of rain or snow this evening. Lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Highs Friday in the upper 30s or low 40s under partly cloudy skies.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 14 | 18 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, Dec. 27, 1973





STORM DESTRUCTION — Strong winds whipped through Fayette County Wednesday night downing power lines and causing a variety of other property damage. A pole barn, owned by Norman Merritt, of near Staunton, was destroyed. A single engine airplane, a camping trailer and other farm machinery housed inside the barn were damaged. An antique carriage pictured at left was not damaged. In the photo on right, a large tree from a neighbor's yard was toppled, damaging a house and garage owned by Cluey Wallen, 426 Lewis St.

Tornadic gusts sweep Fayette area

Destructive winds ripped through the Fayette County area Wednesday night knocking down power lines and causing personal property damage.

The Fayette County area was buffeted by heavy, tornado-like winds which peaked at an estimated 50 miles per hour during a thunderstorm around 6 p.m. Wednesday. The county was included in a tornado alert from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Gusty winds and lightning caused plenty of troubles for Dayton Power and Light Col, crews. Fred James, electrical supervisor at DP&L here, said extensive trouble was reported throughout the district as service men were kept busy with downed electrical wires and a broken utility pole on Ohio 734, just west of Jeffersonville.

James said 39 outages were reported, affecting nearly 500 DP&L customers. He said electrical service was restored by 1 a.m. Thursday.

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Fire Department answered at least two calls where power lines had been downed and were sparking. Troubles were reported on the east side of Washington C.H. Wires went down and were sparking at 528 E. Paint St., at 6:53 p.m. and firemen also responded to a similar incident at 741 E. Rawlings St., at 6:45 p.m.

Possibly the heaviest damage caused by the storm was on the Norman Merritt farm, just north of Staunton. The gusting winds destroyed a pole barn, housing a single engine Cessna 172 airplane and farm machinery.

DP&L crews and Merritt removed

(Please turn to page 2)

Strong winds batter Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornado-like winds whipped across parts of southern and central Ohio Wednesday night uprooting trees, knocking down power lines and injuring at least 10 persons.

Two women and four children were treated for cuts, bruises and fractures in Adams County Hospital after their trailer homes were toppled by winds in Seaman.

One woman was being held in the hospital with a fractured ankle, a hospital spokesman said.

Four persons reportedly were injured when their home was damaged by wind at Lancaster in Fairfield County, police reported.

One of the four, Fred Ridenour, 25, of Lancaster, was listed in guarded condition at a Columbus hospital with multiple cuts, chest, shoulder abrasions, a spokesman said.

Winds in the Columbus area reached up to 51 miles per hour, toppling several barns and homes, the National Weather Service reported.

Another trailer was overturned, trees were uprooted and power lines destroyed near Sinking Spring, in the county's southeast corner, he said.

A spokesman for the Ross County Sheriff's office said wind knocked telephone poles across some roads and blew out windows at a trailer court.

Most of the severe winds occurred before 10 p.m. when a tornado watch was cancelled for southern Ohio, northern Kentucky and parts of northern West Virginia.

Unseasonably warm air fanned the Atlantic coastal states today and set off flooding as snow melted and heavy rains swamped local streams.

The warming trend, which drove temperatures to 65 before dawn at Wilmington, Del., followed a day of heavy rains and high winds in the South that contributed to five deaths. Two others died in Illinois in a weather-related accident.

High winds Wednesday overturned a mobile home in Jefferson County, Miss., killing one woman. Four died in a truck-bus collision in Birmingham, Ala., during a violent thunderstorm.

Flash-flood warnings were issued Wednesday night for parts of Maryland and New Jersey.

Flooding in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee and in Moline, Ill., caused a few families to evacuate their homes Wednesday. Some areas have had as much as 10 inches of rain since Christmas morning. Streams in Virginia and West Virginia were out of their banks.

The two deaths in Illinois occurred north of Champaign when a chartered bus swerved to miss a car on snow-slick Interstate 57 and overturned in a ditch.

Dense fog developed in southern New York and New England where the mild, moist air hit the snow-cover zone.

Rain washed the northern and central Pacific Coast, leaving more than an inch at Astoria, Ore., and Oakland, Calif.

Much of eastern Colorado continued digging out from 12 inches of snow.

Mitchell role in milk fund resurfaces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell turned down recommendations for a federal grand jury investigation of possible criminal violations by the nation's largest dairy cooperative, the Justice Department has disclosed.

Mitchell eventually approved a civil antitrust suit against the cooperative, the Associated Milk Producers Inc, which gave $202,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, destined to become Nixon's campaign director, already was making important campaign decisions at the time his antitrust chief recommended that evidence against the milk producers group be presented to a grand jury.

Documentary evidence previously released has shown that Mitchell also was aware of the political contributions being given by the dairymen.

The recommendations for a grand jury probe were reported in an affidavit written by Richard W. McLaren, former antitrust chief now a federal judge in Chicago.

The affidavit released Wednesday is among documents filed by the department in federal court in San Antonio, Tex., denying the cooperative's assertion that the civil suit was filed as an attempt to extort additional political contributions.

The suit, still pending before a federal judge, alleges the milk cooperative has maintained an illegal monopoly over the midwestern milk market.

The federal Sherman Act prohibits business monopolies which restrain trade and thwart competitive pricing.

In still another suit, consumerist Ralph Nader has accused the administration of granting a price increase in 1972 to the dairy industry as a political payoff.

Council acts to balance city accounts

City Council, in recessed session Wednesday night, authorized year-end transfers of funds to balance accounts and unanimously approved a temporary approcpriations ordinance for the first three months of 1973 municipal operations.

Council members also approved emergency ordinances designating Gary Smith as city solicitor; established the compensation for Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner; entered into a contract with members of the Union Township Board of Trustees for fire protection service and acted on other miscellaneous matters. Councilman Ralph Cook was absent.

The 26-minute meeting, the shortest of the year, was recessed at 7:56 p.m., pending annual reorganization at the Jan. 9 meeting in the city offices. The meeting marked the last session for Billie Wilson as Council chairman. John E. Rhoads currently is serving as vice-chairman.

THE APPROPRIATIONS ordinance, which authorizes City Auditor Jack Stackhouse to draw warrants for the first three months of 1973, totals $639,125. The general fund total of the temporary measure for that period ending March 31 totals $244,450.

Also included in the appropriations are street construction, $81,200; state

(Please turn to page 2)

Gas rationing may be avoided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon announced today establishment of a stand-by system for gasoline rationing but said he still believes its actual use can be avoided.

Simon said he has ordered the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to begin printing a three-month supply of gasoline ration coupons, just in case they are needed, and has directed his staff to make contact with state governments concerning rationing preparations.

He said the system would not be ready for operation until March 1 at the earliest and that trends in gasoline supply and demand over the next six weeks would determine whether rationing is really needed.

Simon also issued new estimates indicating that the overall oil shortage expected because of the Arab oil embargo may be much less than previously predicted.

Instead of the earlier estimate of a shortfall of 3.27 million barrels per day, or 16 per cent of demand, Simon said it is now estimated that the shortfall may reach 2.7 million barrels per day, or 13.6 per cent.

But he said the pressure remains on gasoline because of the need to switch refinery production to other fuels.

Simon said the rationing system being developed now looks toward a basic ration averaging about 32 to 35 gallons of gasoline per month, with coupons to be distributed to every licensed driver over 18 years old.

But the ration would be increased or decreased in certain areas of the nation to take account of differences in population density, availability of public transportation, and types of private driving which may be considered essential.

Simon said continued public cooperation in reducing gasoline use may yet avoid rationing.

"We can still lick this problem," he said.

But he said that in view of the uncertainties of both supply and demand, "prudence dictates that we place into position a stand-by rationing program."

Simon said the driver even more certainly will face higher gasoline prices because of the sharp increase in the price of Arab oil and the likelihood that other world oil prices may also rise.

Simon had met Wednesday with President Nixon, just before the President flew to California for a vacation at his San Clemente estate.

After that session, the President commented to White House photographers: "I'm working right now to make certain we don't have to ration gas for you fellows."

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said later the comment should not be considered as a decision on rationing, that Simon would make that decision.

Simon said, "The President has directed me to take the necessary steps" to prepare for rationing in case it is needed.

He said the net effect of the Arab

(Please trurn to page 18)

Nation's serious crimes up; Ohio cities note decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department reports that serious crime increased one per cent in the first nine months of this year.

Figures released today by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork noted, however, that 71 of the nation's largest cities reported decreases in crime over the same period.

The over-all one per cent rise in crime compares with a two per cent decline reported in the first nine months of 1972.

The report said violent crime increased three per cent during the first nine months of the year, the same increase as for last year.

Property crimes increased one per cent this year, compared with a two per cent drop last year.

The figures showed forcible rape was up 8 per cent, compared with 13 per cent the year before. Murder was up 5 per cent, the same increase as last year, and aggravated assault was up 5 per cent, compared with 7 per cent last year.

By region the western states showed a 2 per cent decline in crime, while the total level of crime was unchanged in the Northeast. Overall crime levels rose 2 per cent in the north central states and 4 per cent in the South.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious crime dropped by 15 per cent in Cleveland in the first nine months of 1973, the U.S. Justice Department reported today.

The Justice Department, citing figures in the FBI's Uniform Crime Report, said the index of serious crime in Cincinnati decreased by 6 per cent between January and September and by 3 per cent in Columbus and 2 per cent in Canton.

The four cities were among 71 in the nation reporting decreases in serious crime, the Justice Department said. On the whole, the department said, serious crime increased by one per cent during the nine-month period.

Serious crime includes murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft.

Reports of serious crime increased in four Ohio cities during the period, the Justice Department said, but percentage figures were not available. The cities are Akron, Parma, Toledo and Youngstown.

Gary Smith succeeds Kiger in city solicitor position

City Council Wednesday night approved an ordinance designating Gary D. Smith, a Washington C.H. attorney, as city solicitor.

Smith, who has served as prosecutor for city police cases while filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Dennis P. Ulrich at the last regular meeting, will officially take office Jan. 1 at a salary of $5,000 per year.

Smith replaces James A. Kiger, who resigned at the last meeting along with Ulrich, the assistant city solicitor.

Kiger stated to Council in his written letter of resignation that he wants to devote more time to his private law practice. Kiger, whose resignation becomes effective Dec. 31, has been city solicitor for the past five years.

Ulrich, who had been assistant city solicitor and police prosecutor since coming to Washington C.H. July, 1972, formerly was associated with Kiger but recently established his own law practice.

Smith, a native of Greenfield who spent his boyhood in New Martinsburg, was graduated from Greenfield McClain High School in 1965. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Eastern Kentucky University and his

GARY D. SMITH

law degree from Ohio Northern University, Ada.

Smith, who has his law office at 318 E. Court St., his wife, the former Jill Wilson, of Staunton, and their two sons reside at 1370 Dayton Ave.

He is one of 10 sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. His father died several years ago, but his mother still lives in New Martinsburg.

Nixon takes commercial jet to California

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is vacationing here today after an unannounced commercial airliner flight that caught newsmen by surprise and thrilled fellow passengers.

The President secretly boarded United Air Lines Flight 55 before other passengers Wednesday at Washington's Dulles International Airport. He took a seat in the first class section, surrounded by Secret Service agents.

During the flight to Los Angeles en route to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., he strolled the aisles of the plane, talking to passengers and signing autographs.

Asst. White House press secretary Gerald Warren, who didn't announce the President's departure to newsmen until after the flight was airborne, said Nixon took a commercial flight "to set an example for the American public" during the energy crisis.

Warren said the trip was kept secret for security reasons.

On previous trips from Washington to the Western White House, the presidential entourage has used two government owned Boeing 707s. The 707s and helicopters used to ferry the presidential party to and from airports consumed some 58,000 gallons of jet fuel at a round-trip cost to the government of up to $11,600, by White House estimates.

Tina Myers, 16, of San Diego, Calif., said she awoke from a sleep in the tourist section and saw the President walking down the aisle.

"It just shocked me," she said.

She had been writing a letter to her boyfriend and asked Nixon to sign it or "he'd never believe" that the President was on her flight. Nixon was happy to sign the letter, she said.

"I saw his wife pass," said Mrs. Merle Fleming of Tulsa, Okla. "'Isn't that Pat?' I asked the stewardess. She said yes. I couldn't believe it."

Julie Gilkey, 19, of Fairfax, Va., a sophomore at the University of Oregon, said she had been worried during takeoff that something was amiss because a security guard had grabbed her roughly as she boarded and asked to see her ticket.

She told newsmen here that when she met Nixon "I told him, 'I'm glad it's you and not a bomb.'"

She added, "I was glad to see him because I voted for him and I'm for him all the way.

The presidential party of 25 was among 132 passengers aboard the three-engine DC10. The plane can carry 222 passengers.

Twelve members of the party occupied first class seats and 13 were in the coach section, according to United. The White House said Nixon paid the $217.64 fare each for himself, Pat and his daughter, Tricia.

Nixon and his staff used a so-called "suitcase satellite" to keep in touch with the White House druing the trip. It is similar or identical to one used by Nixon on his trips to China and the Soviet Union.

Warren said Nixon would stay at the Western White House at least through next Tuesday, New Year's Day.

The White House did not say how Nixon would return from California.

Nixon was driven directly to planeside and was seated at 5:19 p.m. EST. Regular passengers boarded the plane about half an hour later and it was airborne at 6:15 p.m., some 35 minutes late.

It arrived in Los Angeles at 11:05 p.m. EST. The regular passengers waited while Nixon left the plane in a closed terminal area and stepped into a limousine for the drive to San Clemente.

On previous trips, the President's executive jet has landed at the El Toro Marine Air Station and Nixon has flown from there to San Clemente in military helicopters.

The President had planned to go to his Key Biscayne, Fla., home before Christmas, but apparently decided he could not make that trip without using government aircraft.

Deaths, Funerals

Larry F. Hughes

Services for Larry F. Hughes, 34, Miami Trace Rd., who died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in his home of an apparent heart attack, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Hughes, who had spent most of his life in Washington C.H., was manager of The Farm restaurant, former manager of the L&K Restaurant chains in Wilmington and Mount Sterling and a former employe of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. He was a member of the Mount Sterling Rotary Club, a former member of the Washington C.H. Jaycees and a former jailer - dispatcher for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, U.S. 35-S; his wife, the former Sharon Kerns; two sons, Michael and Jeffrey, both at home; his maternal grandfather, Orlando Theobald, 702 High St., and a sister, Mrs. Jon (Barbara) Merritt, 646 High St.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery and friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Vernon M. Riegel

COLUMBUS — Vernon M. Riegel, 98, former Ohio superintendent of public instruction and father of Fayette County Welfare Director O.M. Riegel, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Luke's Convalescent Center.

Mr. Riegel found the Teachers Placement Agency in 1924 and operated it until his retirement in 1972.

He received his bachelor's degree in education from the National Normal University in Lebanon, one the largest teachers' college in Ohio which is now out of existance.

He later received a law degree from Ohio State University.

Mr. Riegel taught elementary education until 1914, when he was appointed Marion County superintendent of schools. Three years later he was appointed assistant superintendent of public instruction for Ohio and eventually become superintendent.

Mr. Riegel was a member of the Ohio, Franklin County and Columbus bar associations and Wakeman Lodge, F&AM in Waterville, Mo.

He is survived by two sons; O.M. of Washington C.H., AND Paul K. of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. J. Hal (Alice) Donahey of Logan; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rutherford-Corbin Funeral Home, 517 High St., Worthington, where friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Elbee H. Jones

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Elbee H. Jones, 72, of Rt. 1, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ken Chapin officiating. Mr. Jones, a retired farmer, died Wednesday morning in Madison County Hospital, London.

Born in Madison County, his parents were the late William and Elizabeth Hoskins Jones. His wife, Lillian, died in 1972.

Surviving is a son, Stanley of Boulder, Colo., and four brothers, Paul of Mount Sterling, Orville of London, and Ralph and Harrison, both of Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

GERALD (TOM) WISE — Services for Gerald (Tom) Wise, 64, of 917 Yeoman St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Eugene Griffith, pastor of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Wise, a retired foundry worker who moved here from Jeffersonville in 1969, died Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Dowler sang two hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hartley at the organ. Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Kurt Coil, Dale Ritenour, Kenny Leeth, Alvin Evans, Charles Long and Howard Keith.

WILBUR O. DAVIS — Services for Wilbur O. Davis, 65, of 630 Sycamore St., were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Richmond of South Side Church of Christ officiating. Mr. Davis, program director for the Fayette County Community Action Commission, died Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Richmond was the vocalist. Pallbearers for the burial in Ash Ridge Cemetery, Brown County, were Howard Brooks, Frank Creamer, John and Frank Coulter, Phil Johnson and Richard Leslie.

William G. Garman

GREENFIELD — William Grant Garman, 39, of New Petersburg, died in his residence at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Born in Highland County, he was the son of the late Ora S. Garman and Mrs. Sarah Bashore Garman, of New Petersburg, who survives.

Also surviving are two brothers, R.S. Garman, Greenfield, and Ronald B. Garman, Middletown, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Carlene) Merz, Cincinnati, and Mrs. John (Delores) Bush, Dayton.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Clark officiating. Burial will be in Beavers Cemetery near Rainsboro.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4:30 p.m. Friday.

John A. Radabaugh

LONDON — Services for John Alva Radabaugh, 79, of Dyer Rd., (Rt. 2, Mount Sterling), will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sedalia Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Charles Simmons officiating.

Mr. Radabaugh, a Range Township farmer, died unexpectedly Tuesday evening at his home.

Survivors besides his wife, Grace, are three daughters, Mrs. Lester (Ella Mae) Meadows of Laurelville, Mrs. Sidney (Dorothy) Bennett and Mrs. Alvin (Anna Lou) Toops of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling; two sons, William Radabugh and Roger Radabaugh, both of Rt. 2, Mount Sterling; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Hickman, of New Boston.

Friends may call at the Rader Funeral Home Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church after noon Saturday until time for the service. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

Truckers walkout certain?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for a trucking publication says a nationwide truckers strike on Jan. 31 is "95 per cent certain."

Jim Drinkhall, investigative editor of "Overdrive," told newsmen Wednesday that unless the government meets at least three of the truckers' four major demands before the established date, an estimated 300,000 truckers would abandon their rigs.

"We have no exact figures, but our feeling is that approximately 100,000 independent owners and operators will shut down, and the balance will shut down in sympathy or fear of being blown off the road," he said.

"The projected mood is that before Jan. 31, there will be more blockades and more violent incidents, unless something is done."

He said the truckers are seeking an independent audit of the fuel reserves of the major oil companies, an end to allocation of diesel fuel for trucks, a limit of 32 cents a gallon on diesel fuel (which currently ranges from 38 to 65 cents), and either a nationwide speed limit of 65 miles per hour for trucks or reversion to the former speed limits of the individual states.

Special election for Keating seat set by Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan said today he plans to call a special election for Tuesday, March 5, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of U.S. Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio.

Gilligan said if a primary election is necessary—and it appears it will be—it will be on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Keating is to resign his 1st District seat Jan. 3 to become president of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Under law, the governor is empowered to call a special election after the seat becomes vacant. If no more than one candidate files in each of the major political parties, there would be no need for a primary.

Gilligan, however, said he expects a primary contest. The winner of the March 5 election will serve the remainder of Keating's term, which runs through 1974.

Accident proves fatal

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)— Susannah Mickey, 20, of South Zanesville, was killed Wednesday night when the car in which she was riding collided with another car and a truck on Ohio 93 south of Zanesville.

HAROLD B. LEE

★★★★

Mormon president, Harold B. Lee, dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Harold B. Lee, president of the 3.3-million member Mormon church for the past 18 months, is dead at 74.

The churchman entered a hospital for a physical examination Wednesday afternoon and died about six hours later from lung and cardiac failure.

His wife and family members were at his bedside when the head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) died.

President Lee, regarded by Mormons as a direct communicator with God, had taken office July 7, 1972, following the death of Joseph Fielding Smith, 95, a grand-nephew of church founder Joseph Smith.

Joseph Fielding Smith had served 2½ years after succeeding David O. McKay, who headed the church for nearly two decades.

A successor to President Lee will be chosen by the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, possibly as early as next week.

If tradition is followed, the next president will be Spencer W. Kimball, 78, who heads the council.

Elder Kimball underwent heart surgery in April of 1972, but resumed official church duties, including direction of the church's missionary system. He has had other serious illnesses. A lung malignancy left him with a deep, raspy voice.

Following Kimball in order of seniority is Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration.

The next president will be the 12th leader in the 143-year history of the church, which has nearly doubled in size in the last decade. The church president serves for life.

Storm damage

(Continued from Page 1)

parts of the pole barn from power lines. Merritt said there was an estimated $500 damage to the aircraft.

A large piece of the Merritt barn apparently hit electric lines and was responsible for a power outage in Staunton for about two hours.

"WE WERE very fortunate as there was no major damage," commented Bruce Galloway, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell telephone company here. Galloway said that only scattered damage was reported and commented that less violent storms have resulted in more damage.

Another incident where damage figures are expected to be high occurred at the Cluey L. Wallin residence, 426 Lewis St., where a large tree from a neighbor's yard was toppled by the winds and damaged Wallin's house and a relatively new garage.

A car parked at 324 E. Paint St., owned by Mary L. Lilienkamp, 7 Heritage Court, was moderately damaged when tree branches struck the windshield and dented the roof at 7 p.m.

BALMY temperatures accompanied Wednesday night's storm. Coyt A. Stookey, official weather observer in Washington C.H., reported that temperatures reached 56 degrees. A total of .63 of an inch of rainfall was dumped on Washington C.H., and about one-fourth of an inch of rain fell during the most violent portion of the 30-minute thunderstorm.

Stookey said on this date a year ago the temperature was a chilly 25 degrees and the city received .03 of an inch of precipitation.

The weather forecast calls for cloudy, windy and cooler conditions tonight with a chance of light snow. Lows will be in the 20s.

Sheriff's deputies in Highland, Adams, Ross and Pickaway counties reported numerous sightings of tornadoes in the area, but none were confirmed by the weather service.

Two trailers were destroyed by wind near Hillsboro, a Highland County deputy said. The occupants were away at the time, he said.

A tornado reportedly struck a farm house at Frankfort in Ross County, damaging the home and a nearby barn.

Brown to run for chief justice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Justice Paul W. Brown announced today he will run for Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court in 1974.

Brown, a former state attorney general, will seek the post held by Justice C. William O'Neill, who has announced his retirement from the high court bench.

Brown is a 1939 graduate of the Ohio State University Law School and was a practicing attorney in Youngstown until 1960, when he was elected to the Ohio Court of Appeals.

He has been elected three times to the Supreme Court.

State agency under fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission was criticized today for widespread mismanagement of its financial operations.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, in his report, said a former employe of the agency should be required to repay the state $24,293.

The report was disclosed at a news conference called by the state's deputy auditor, Thomas E. Ferguson.

The finding for recovery was against Clarence W. Roberts, a former Columbus area supervisor of vocational rehabilitation.

Gypsum firms face charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's six largest manufacturers of gypsum board, a major component of home construction, were indicted by a federal grand jury today on price fixing charges.

Ten present and former executives of the companies also were indicted by the grand jury in Pittsburgh, the Justice Department announced.

The companies charged are United States Gypsum Co. of Chicago; National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo, N.Y.; Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Portland, Ore.; Kaiser Gypsum Co. Inc. of Oakland, Calif.; the Celotex Corp. of Tampa, Fla., and the Flintkote Co. of White Plains, N.Y.

Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

street construction, $8,000; cemetery, $5,000; county permissive license fee, $20,000; voted fire levy, $22,000; voted storm levy, $22,550; sewer fund, $130,200; off-street parking, $3,425; street replacement fund, $300; health levy, $7,000; firemen's relief and pension fund, $8,000; police relief and pension fund, $10,000; sewer improvement fund, $15,000; Eyman Park, $1,000; special assessment bond retirement, $15,000; and general revenue sharing, $46,000.

Along the same lines as the appropriations ordinance, Council approved an emergency ordinance to make transfers of various funds and appropriations for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, and an emergency ordinance to make supplemental appropriations to provide for current expenses.

COUNCIL MEMBERS established the compensation for Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner. The salary was set at $10,000 per year, of which three-fifths is paid by the city and two-fifths by the county. Judge Winegardner's wife is no longer on the payroll. She previously received $3,000 and her husband $6,000. Mrs. Winegardner is a court assistant and deputy clerk and receives $1 yearly.

An ordinance was approved authorizing the city manager to enter into a contract with Union Township trustees for fire protection service. The one-year contract, which is payable monthly, is for $27,500 per year. Trustees Jack Cubbage, Delbert Haines and Ronald Campbell were at the meeting.

Council members authorized the purchase of gasoline from the Hartley Oil Co., during 1974. The city had advertised for bids, but received none. An agreement was reached with the Hartley firm and City Manager Dan Wolford said the agreement was based upon fluctuating prices.

A bid submitted by the Richard R. Willis Insurance Agency was accepted for the city's fleet. The bid was $1,760 per year. Other bids received were Sheridan Insurance, $1,895.12; Pennington Insurance, $2,032, and William Pool Insurance, $2,491.

During "Call to Council," street repair matters were discussed. Councilman Joseph O'Brien said there are two deep holes in the 700 block of E. Paint Street, just east of Delaware Street. Wilson mentioned a dangerous hole at the Penn Central railroad crossing on S. Fayette Street. City Inspector Glenn Tatman was instructed to look into both matters.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) 11 A.M. STOCKS			
Allied Chemical	47⅜	Eaton	24⅞
Alcoa	74	Exxon	91¾
American Airlines	9⅛	Firestone	14⅛
A Brands	33	Flintkote	14¾
American Can	25	General Dynamics	19
American Cyanamid	19⅜	General Electric	62
American El Power	25¼	General Foods	23⅜
American Home Prod	37¾	General Mills	55⅜
American Smelting	22¾	Gen Tel El	26⅜
American Tel & Tel	50⅞	Gen Tire	13¾
Anchor Hock	13¾	Goodrich	15⅜
Armco Steel	22½	Goodyear	14⅞
Ashland Oil	25⅜	Grant W	11
Atlantic Richfield	110⅛	Intl Bus Machines	252
Babcock Wilcox	37⅞	International Harv	27¼
Bendix Av	25⅞	Johns-Manville	17⅛
Bethlehem Steel	34	Kresge	33⅛
Boeing	12¾	Kroger Co.	18⅜
Chessie	57¾	L.O. Ford	25
Chrysler Co	15⅞	Lig. Myers	28⅜
Cities Service	58¼	Lyke Yng	6⅛
Columbia Gas	26	Marcor Inc	19¾
Con N Gas	23¼	Mead Corp	17⅛
Cont Can	20⅞	Mobil Oil	51
Cooper In	41½	National Cash Reg	31⅞
CPC Intl	28	Norf. & W.	76
Crwn Zell	35½	Ohio Edison	19⅜
Dow Chem	57½	Owen Corning	42½
Dress Ind	65	Penn Central	3⅜
duPont	156¾	Penny J.C.	68
		Pa P & L	19¼
		Pepsi Co.	69⅛

Pfizer C	43⅛
Phillip Morris	114
Phillips Petroleum	66⅝
PPG Ind.	21⅞
Procter & Gamble	92
Pullman Inc	71
Ralston P.	42¼
RCA	19
Reich Chem	7
Republic Steel	24¾
Sa Fe Ind	32½
Scott Paper	13⅜
Sears Roebuck	81¼
Shell Oil	65¼
Singer Co	37⅝
Sou Pac	38½
Sperry Rand	44¼
Standard Brands	48½
Standard Oil Cal	33¼
Standard Oil Ind	101¾
Standard Oil Ohio	78⅜
Studeworth	28¼
Texaco	29
Timken Roll Bear	31¼
Unit Airc	25¼
Westinghouse Elec	26¾
Weyerhaeuser	39¼
Whirlpool Corp	26¼
Woolworth	17⅜
Xerox	123½
SALES 6,220,000	

Stock list up again

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices headed higher today following a sharp advance Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead almost a point and advancing issues led declines 3 to 1 in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board's most actively traded stock was Copeland Corp., off ⅛ to 10¾, followed by General Instrument, up ¾ to 13¾ and Norton Simon, up ⅛ to 17. International Paper gained ⅜ to 50¾ and Colgate Palmolive added ⅞ to 25.

On Wednesday, news that the Arab oil producers will ease their embargo to several foreign nations sent the stock market sharply higher. The Dow gained more than 22 points to close at 837.56, as advances overwhelmed declines in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although the embargo against the U.S. continues, brokers said the move eased investors' worst fears that the embargo would continue worldwide through 1974, and it raised hopes that the Arab countries' oil policy toward the U.S. might soften soon also.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	43
Minimum last night	38
Maximum	56
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.63
Minimum 8 a.m. today	38
Maximum this date last yr.	35
Minimum this date last yr.	25
Pre. this date last yr.	.03

There will be a chance of rain or snow Saturday, changing to snow flurries on Sunday. The weather will turn cooler with the highs in the upper 30s and low 40s Friday and in the low 30s Sunday. Lows will be in the 30s early Saturday and in the 20s early Monday.

Mainly About People

James Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, 534 Damon Dr., has been initiated into Delta Chi Fraternity at Ohio State University, Columbus, where he is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

Mrs. Paul (Letty) Winn, 912 S. Fayette St., has been transferred from Memorial Hospital to Jewish Hospital, 3220 Burnet Ave., Cincinnati. She is in Room 328.

Vicky Leasure, daughter of Millard Houseman Jr., of Bloomingburg, has completed requirements for graduation with honors from Ohio University, Athens. She will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4
DP&L	18⅜
Conchemco	7⅜
BancOhio	20 to 21
Huntington Sh	29 to 30
Frisch's	10¼
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18⅛
Budd	10¾

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.42
Shelled Corn	2.51
Ear Corn	2.48
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.54

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $41.75 until noon.
Sows at $32.00

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	5.44	2.37	1.44 5.40
NW	Ohio	5.49	2.46	1.45 5.53
C	Ohio	5.37	2.48	1.45 5.46
SW	Ohio	5.35	2.47	1.43 5.47
W	Cntrl	5.46	2.53	1.42 5.50
Trend	SL	SL	H	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00-1.50 lower. Demand fair, instances 2.00 lower at plants.

U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points 41.25-41.75, plants 41.25-41.75.

U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 41.00-41.50, few 40.25, plants 41.00-41.50; 230-240 lbs. country points 40.25-41.00, few 41.25, plants 40.25-41.00.

U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 39.25-40.25.

Receipts: actuals 10,300. Todays estimates 6,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) .70 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Prime Choice 43.50-46.20; Good 40.00-43.50; Bulls Market: steady. Butcher 36.00-44.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 27.00-39.25; Utility 27.00-39.25.

Veal calves 1.00-2.00 higher; choice and prime veals 65.00-70.00.

Sheep and lambs 1.00 higher; old sheep 13.75-21.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 425. Slaughter steers and heifers steady, cows steady.

Slaughter steers: choice 830-1030 lb grades 3-4 43.00-44.00; load mixed good and choice 1275 lb grades 3-4, 41.00.

Slaughter heifers: choice 740-950 lb grades 3-4 41.00-42.00.

Cows: utility 30.00-35.00; cutter 27.00-32.00.

Hogs 600; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 42.25-42.50; near 100 head at 42.50; U.S. 2-3 220-240 lb 41.74-42.00; 240-250 lb 41.25.

Sows steady; U.S. 2-3 450-600 lb 34.00-34.50; boars untested.

Sheep 25, untested.

Sen. Tunney's marriage over

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A dissolution of marriage has been granted to Sen. John Tunney and his estranged wife, Mieke, court spokesmen say.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

Mrs. Tunney, 35, filed for the divorce in May 1972 after 14 years of marriage. The couple has three children, Edward, 12; Mark, 9; and Arianne, 6.

Lull in Washington won't last

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is in recess. President Nixon has slipped away to San Clemente for a year-end vacation. So, after a year of shocks and crises, there is a lull in Washington.

It won't last long.

"The past may haunt us, but the future crowds us," Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said in the Senate.

That seems an apt slogan for a government which in 1974 must reach judgment on problems, shortages and scandals disclosed during 1973.

Next November the voters will render their judgment. Those issues, and the way they are handled in the months just ahead, are likely to shape the verdict of the 1974 congressional elections.

For much of what has happened on such problems during 1973 has been in the area of disclosure, not settlement or solution.

The energy crisis has been confronted with a blend of government orders and requests for voluntary conservation to ease the shortage. When Congress adjourned until Jan. 21, it did so without passing legislation empowering the President to order rationing and initiate other stringent energy measures.

There is much more to be done to cope with the immediate shortage, and still more to deal with it on a long-term basis.

On the Watergate, there are indictments, trials and more Senate hearings ahead. There is the House investigation into possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Many of the matters that have become major issues of 1973 involve methods and evidence that are means to be used in resolving Watergate and related cases.

For example, the question of a special prosecutor was an issue from the time the Watergate cover-up was disclosed early in the year. Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox shook the administration, drawing bitter congressional and national reaction. So the office of special prosecutor was left in place, and Leon Jaworski was appointed to head it. But the question for 1974 is not who is the special prosecutor, but who is indicted and prosecuted for Watergate crimes.

So with the Senate Watergate hearings. Whatever the value of disclosure for its own sake, and that is still a subject of debate, the mandate of the Senate committee is to assemble evidence and recommend legislation to make sure such abuses do not happen again. The panel is supposed to report in two months, although it may seek an extension.

The old business foretells other new business.

Mathias made his comment in discussing hazards in the misuse of national security claims as grounds for domestic action by the government. He said he plans to sponsor legislation seeking to deal with the problem and enforce the Bill of Rights.

No Mideast accord expected soon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's chief of staff says there is no chance of an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal until mid-January or early February, the Israeli state radio reported today.

The report said Lt. Gen. David Elazar told Israeli troops on the west bank of the canal Wednesday that the Israeli officers who resumed negotiations with the Egyptians in Geneva Wednesday were instructed to take up preparatory details only and not working formulas for the separation of forces.

No explanation was given. But presumably the government does not want to make any proposals until it knows the outcome of the Israeli elections Dec. 31. The outcome of the voting may force Premier Golda Meir to take some rightwingers into the cabinet to give her a majority, and this would probably reduce the concessions the government would be prepared to make.

But Elazar warned that a deadlock in the Geneva talks "might spark renewed warfare along the Suez Canal front."

The negotiations resumed with a 90-minute session Wednesday, and a United Nations spokesman said there would be another meeting Friday.

A brief communique said: "Both sides discussed the principles of disengagement, which will facilitate productive discussions in future meetings."

Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, who chaired the earlier, unsuccessful talks at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road, also presided at the Geneva session. Egypt's delegates were Brig. Taha el-Magdoob and Col. Ahmed Fouad Howaidi; the Israeli representatives were Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur and Col. Dov Sion, son-in-law of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Israeli sources said their government would agree to pull back its forces six miles from the canal but expected Egypt to insist on a bigger withdrawal. And reports from Jerusalem said the Israelis would not withdraw at all unless Egypt was allowed no more than a token police force on the east side of the canal.

Egypt's war minister, Gen. Ahmed Ismail, said in a speech Wednesday that Egypt's armed forces are tightening their grip around Israeli forces on the west bank of the canal, a warning the Egyptians have made before with no visible effect on the Israelis.

Egypt's armed forces are ready to fight at any time, "regardless of political talks under way in Geneva or elsewhere," Ismail said.

Comet Kohoutek swings near sun

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Comet Kohoutek makes its closest approach to the sun Friday as it begins a swing which will take it back out of the solar system.

Kohoutek is to reach perihelion, or the low point in its orbit, at 5:24 a.m., EST. At that time, it will be only 13.24 million miles from the sun and traveling at 251,400 miles per hour.

The comet will go around the sun, but it will not dip behind our star as seen from earth. Because of the angle of the comet in relation to the earth, it will appear just to loop around the top of the sun before heading back out into space.

Dr. William A. Deutschman, head of Project Kohoutek at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, says that after perihelion the comet should re-emerge to earth viewers in the nighttime sky.

"However, comets are notoriously unpredictable," Deutschman says, noting that some have disappeared completely at perihelion or have broken up into smaller units.

If Kohoutek survives its close encounter with the sun, it will appear brighter than before even though its actual brightness will decrease as it moves away from the sun.

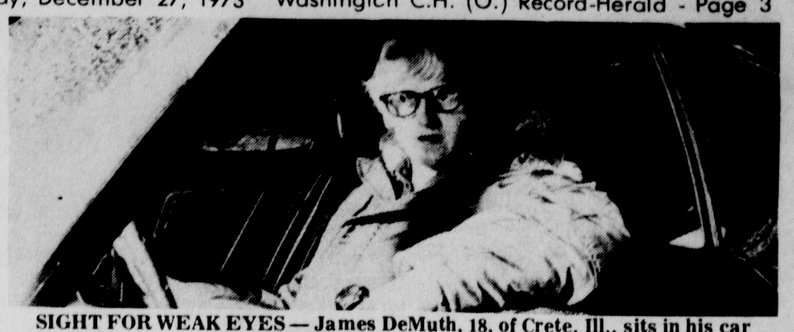
Deutschman explained that after perihelion, the comet will be visible in a darker, night sky instead of in the morning sky in which it is now seen.

"I suspect that by January 6th or 7th, the comet should become visible again to most viewers on earth," Deutschman said. "At that time it passes by Venus, appearing about a degree above Venus on our horizon."

The latest observations indicate that if the weather is cooperative Kohoutek will be best viewed between Jan. 10 and 15, when its tail should be spotted easily. It should be visible in the southwest sky at that time, 20 to 30 degrees above the horizon.

Toward the end of January, Kohoutek will become fainter and its tail shorter as it moves into deep space.

If viewers miss Kohoutek during January, they've missed their last chance to see it. The comet won't return again for another 70,000 years.



SIGHT FOR WEAK EYES — James DeMuth, 18, of Crete, Ill., sits in his car wearing a pair of experimental telescopic glasses that made it possible for him to get a driver's license. The glasses correct the legally blind DeMuth's 10 per cent normal vision to better than 66 per cent.

Merchants report high Yule sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite high prices, harsh winter weather and jitters over the energy crisis, American consumers spent hundreds of millions of dollars on holiday gifts this year.

Many retailers report Christmas sales reached record highs.

An Associated Press check of major stores in several cities across the country indicates the oil shortage, as expected, spurred buying interest in items designed to keep people warm.

"Sweater sales were phenomenal and we sold out on electric heaters very fast," said a spokesman for Bloomingdales. The firm operates 11 stores in the New York area.

Other retailers reported flannel shirts and nightgowns, heavy woolen robes and blankets were among top items on Santa's gift list.

Although talk of a possible 1974 recession caused by the oil crunch has been growing, department stores said they found little evidence that consumers had scaled their holiday purchasing.

One exception was Titche's, a Dallas store, which noted a decrease in the purchase of luxury items such as furs.

While sales in the East Coast were better than last year's, a severe winter storm which forced many closings for a day or two early last week kept the increase below hoped-for projections

Richard G. Shapiro, president of Gimble Bros., which operates 37 department stores in the New York-Philadelphia-Pittsburgh area, said sales "might have reached record levels except for the terrible weather." The picture was brighter for the 30 Saks stores Gimbles operate from coast to coast which posted "a strong increase."

At S.S. Kresge, operator of K-Mart discount stores and one of the nation's largest retailers, a spokesman reported sales for the month leading up to Christmas were 17 to 19 per cent ahead of last year's $702 million nationwide. But he noted the figure fell short of the average gains of about 21 per cent that the chain has been recording throughout the past year.

In Detroit J.L. Hudson's Co. said it sold $4.3 million of goods last Saturday, the biggest day in the store's history. It said that sales for the season were 8 to 10 per cent ahead of last year's. A survey by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce indicated holiday sales rose 10 to 11 per cent to record highs.

The Broadway and May Co. department store chains in Los Angeles indicate sales were slightly ahead of 1972 levels, with a big run on heaters, sweaters, and pocket calculators. Gottschalk's in Fresno, Calif., said sales rose to an alltime high and maintained "the energy crisis hasn't put the slightest damper on business."

In Seattle, Frederick & Nelson reported sales were up across the board and Nordstorm said it had "a very good year, the best ever."

A spot check of Washington C.H. retail establishments indicates that Christmas business here was anywhere from "good" to "excellent". Total sales in many stores eclipsed last year's healthy figure.

Thai colonel to become monk?

SEOUL (AP) — Col. Narong Kittikachorn of Thailand said today he plans to become a Buddhist monk if he fails to obtain asylum abroad.

Narong, who fled his homeland after the overthrow of his father's military government, told newsmen he had applied for asylum in both Portugal and Switzerland and was awaiting the responses.

The Thai defense ministry has recommended that Narong; his father, former Premier Thanom Kittikachorn; and his father-in-law, former Deputy Premier Praphas Charusathien, be tried in connection with the killing of several hundred people during the student-led uprising in Thailand in October.

No Playboys for Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli president's wife thought Playboy magazine with its illustrious centerfold would be good for the morale of Israeli soldiers.

But Mrs. Ephraim Katzir's efforts to send 3,000 copies of Playboy to the troops at the front ran into rough waters. The deputy education minister of the Orthodox National party objected to the army. Then the Union of Immigrant Rabbis from Western countries appealed for the halt of the project.

The Playboys were canceled, and Mrs. Katzir was unavailable for comment.

Trading stamps lose popularity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another enterprise taking its licks from the gasoline shortage is the trading stamp business, a check of companies shows.

Spokesmen for major trading stamp firms said Wednesday their business with service stations is suffering because gasoline dealers no longer need gimmicks to entice customers. All they need now is gas.

"It's pretty well dried up," said Michael Knilans, executive vice president of Big Bear supermarkets, which distributes Buckeye trading stamps.

"Generally, they talk about not having enough gasoline to sell, so they don't have any need to entice people into their stations," Knilans said.

The Big Bear executive said Buckeye stamps are having little problem because their principal outlet is the company's supermarkets. He said service stations produced only a small percentage of the business.

An Ohio spokesman for Sperry and Hutchinson, distributors of S&H Green Stamps, said few stations are using the stamps for gasoline purchases.

"It's because they feel they don't need to promote sales of gasoline which they can't get," he said. "But some stations are using them on inside sales— tires, parts, tuneups, the works."

Charles Quinlan, vice president of Top Value stamps with general offices in Dayton, was unavailable for comment.

Spokesmen for stamp firms in New York said the trading stamp decline began earlier this year when the first spotty gasoline shortages appeared.

"In late May and June, a significant percentage of gas stations dropped stamps," said S&H economist Eugene Beem earlier this fall. "Stamps are much less important to the gas stations than they used to be" because there's not enough gasoline to promote sales, he said.

A spokesman for Eagle Stamp Co., which distributes stamps in Ohio, said the decline was hurting business.

"A good percentage of everyone's business is in gas and oil," he said. "Business has to be less this year than last due to the loss of gas accounts."

8.1 billion gallons of fuel used for recreation in 1972

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans at play used up 8.1 billion gallons of fuel last year, according to a recent survey.

Daily consumption in the United States is estimated at 17 million barrels of crude oil a day, or about 260 billion gallons of fuel a year.

The survey by the National Motor Sports Committee, an arm of the auto racing industry, showed most of the 1972 leisure-time consumption was attributable to vacation and recreation travel.

Some examples:

Americans burned 749 million gallons of gasoline going to the movies; rodeo fans used another 88 million; horse racing required 98 million; bowling, 40 million; golf, 15 million; wrestling, 27 million; baseball, 34 million; football, 564 million; and basketball, 238 million.

Pleasure flying consumed 835 million gallons of aviation and jet fuel in 1972, the Federal Aviation Administration estimated.

By far the biggest single gaseater was vacation travel. The U.S. Travel Data Center said people driving cars and trucks for nonbusiness activities consumed 5.4 billion gallons of gasoline in traveling 46.6 billion miles last year.

The energy crisis already has forced sports executives to reduce temperatures in their arenas and voluntarily restrict gasoline use, the survey disclosed.

Fewer professional teams will charter jets to out-of-town games next year and night contests will be cut back or start sooner.

"We couldn't even pay our hospital insurance with what we'd draw if we had to go to all day games," said Calvin Griffiths, president of the Minnesota Twins baseball team.

Major league baseball used 1.3 million gallons of fuel to light up parks for 3,538 afterdark games on the 1972 schedule.

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Opinion And Comment

Jet noise and sleep

The more scientists learn about the impact of noise on the physical and mental health of human beings, the more evident it becomes that this is not a mere nuisance but a serious problem. Further indications of this are to be found in a University of California psychologist's conclusions about aircraft noise and sleep.

Dr. Joyce Friedmann and her associates used residents of the area around Los Angeles International Airport as subjects of their research. She describes the study as "the first done right in people's homes and bedrooms," noting that previous work has been done in laboratory sound chambers.

Most people who live under airport flight paths say that after awhile they get used to the noise, and eventually don't even wake up when a jet passes overhead. The Friedmann study shows that, while they may not awaken, they tend to get less "useful sleep" than persons in other areas; by this she means less of the deeper sleep as distinguished from light, restless sleep.

On the average, the nightly amount of useful sleep was 45 minutes less for people under the flight paths. Also, they spent 35 minutes more than the others in light, restless sleep, or awake. The normal sleep cycle was disturbed, too, with passage from light sleep into deeper, restful sleep interrupted.

All this is one more of many reasons for concern about the noise that modern civilization varyingly inflicts upon us. Efforts to curb noise and keep it under control merit strong public support.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Traveling on power alcohol

In the late Nineteen Thirties I wrote a number of articles on the chemurgic movement. The chemurgists were thick in the forefront of a science that, with the development of synthetics, insisted that materials could be transmogrified to become useful in alternative forms. It sounded like alchemy, but it was hardly as mysterious as all that.

My friend, Christy Borth, a co-worker with me on the Luce publications, was one of the early chemurgists. He wrote a book, "Pioneers of Plenty," which I hailed in Harper's magazine early in 1940.

The book, not extensively reviewed elsewhere, subsequently sold 300,000 copies, many of them in an edition retitled "Modern Chemists and Their Work." The chemurgic gospel was popular for the period of World War II shortgages; then it was almost forgotten.

I USED TO HEAR from Borth on occasion when he was working for George Romney at the Automotive Council for War Production. But after the war I lost track of him, and I supposed that he was dead. It turns out that he is still alive at the age of 78, though he has been in and out of hospitals for four years. I have just had a most exciting letter from him that is as relevant to the energy-short present as that last gallon of gasoline in your automobile tank on a Sunday morning.

Christy recalls his talk in 1940 about our dependence on other lands for what Charles Franklin Kettering, General Motors' famous "Boss Ket," called "fossilized solar energy." Says Christy in his letter:

"The thought of writing to you occurred when I heard President Nixon warn that we must correct this alarming mistake, and that even our dependence upon Venezuela for petroleum should be re-examined in light of what the Arabs are doing in the present energy crisis. I've noticed that in all the exciting jabber about the crisis, nobody seems to remember what Dr. Leo Christiansen proved in his pilot plant in Atchison, Kas.: that power-alchohol, cheaply produced from agricultural waste (or from anything fermentable) is a superior motor fuel.

"For that matter, none of the pundits, pontificating about coal and shale and offshore drilling, seems to recall that damned little petroleum was used at the Indianapolis Speedway in the years before the Second World War. The racers in those years used their secret blends, which were mostly anhydrous (200-proof) alcohol, with castor oil and favorite lubricant. Since alcohol burns clean, there was no emission problem, and, since it is not highly explosive, there were few of the horribly destructive fires that are now commonplace on that old track. Odd, isn't it, that facts, so convincingly demonstrated and so widely known only a generation ago, should be so completely forgotten in so short a time."

CHRISTY BROTH, writing from memory of what poet John Masefield called the "grey, forgotten years," wonders why the word "chemurgy" has disappeared from the dictionaries. Well, Webster may ignore it, but the chemurgic movement still maintains a headquarters.

Not too long ago I talked with Charles Taquey, of Washington D.C., who keeps the flame of the chemurgic idea burning. The chemurgists can presumably tell us whatever happened to Dr. Christiansen's Atchison pilot plant where the energy-giving properties of power alcohol were first explored.

Borth says he is "too damned weary of living to do much writing now," but in case a Detroit editor wants to get in touch with him, he lives at 8394 Parshallville Road, R.3, Fenton, Mich. If Christy, who used to write about automobiles for the Luce publications, knows how to keep cars on the road without benefit of Arab oil, Detroit ought to be interested.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Impeachment is improbable

We have reached the point where, for the good of the nation, it is vital — as Sen. Aiken suggested — either to impeach President Nixon or get off his back. At the rate the House Judiciary Committee is moving, articles of impeachment might be ready about the time the Nixons are packing to go home.

As usual, some commentators see this as part of a plot: the committee is going to stall to provide background music for the 1974 House and Senate elections. Maybe . . .but I put my money on simple incompetence. Since Manny Cellar was defeated, that committee has become a kind of playpen.

Recall that impeachment really goes through three stages: first, the Judiciary Committee prepares an indictment; second, the whole House has to approve it; and third, after a trial before the Senate, two-thirds of the latter body must vote "guilty" before impeachment is successful.

Given the current pace, impeachment proceedings could thus drag on almost indefinitely. Does anyone want to guess how long it would take the Senate to organize as a jury and adopt rules of evidence?

The consequences of this Chinese water torture on the operation of the government of the United States are appalling to contemplate. Just look at the way the "energy crisis" has been handled: every day we hear that a new set of regulations is in the works, then they dribble out, often in contradictory fashion, and we are left in the uncomfortable position of knowing down inside that effective action can be taken but convinced that the various "energy czars" couldn't organize a peanut stand.

IT IS, of course, possible that even if the White House weren't focusing full time on the tapes and related Watergate matters, the crisis would still be dealt with in a desultory fashion. Sen. Henry Jackson's subcommittee investigating the origins of our current short-fall has turned up evidence that more than two years ago the White House was warned of the danger, but did nothing to increase oil import quotas. This "Drain America First" policy had the full support of those oil companies operating in the United States and, allegedly, of Peter Flanigan, who handles such matters in the White House.

To return to the main point, this natural level of incompetence has certainly been exacerbated by the Watergate fixation, and something ought to be done about it fast. Similarly, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger cannot operate on his own in the realm of foreign affairs. We need a functioning President.

The late Lyndon Johnson was fond of observing that "conservatives can't make speeches, and liberals can't count." Keeping this in mind what are the chances of impeaching the President? (Most converstions on the subject focus on the wrong question: "Is it a good idea to impeach the President?")

As I have indicated on numerous occasions, I believe that Mr. Nixon is eminently impeachable in constitutional terms, that the Framers considered in competence to be a high crime and misdemeanor, and that the President has been publicly announcing (in defense of his integrity) that he was incompetent. But my personal convictions are still no answer to the question, "Can Richard Nixon in fact be impeached and convicted?"

AS A COLD OBSERVER I think the answer is clearly "No." Can you really believe that the House of Representatives, which just banned the use of gasoline to bus children beyond their "neighborhood schools" by a vote of 221-192, is going to pass Articles of Impeachment? Do you actually think that the Senate, where a similar proposal was defeated by nine votes, will vote to convict? (Normally, you can, as one close observer put it, "figure that one-third of the Senate would vote against the Sermon on the Mount.")

In short, unless some evidence of moral turpitude, of direct Presidential involvement in Watergate, surfaces, impeachment simply is not on. "Liberals can't count." Which leaves resignation as an alternative. The President can brush off liberal demands that he quit, but suppose a group of the most distinguished figures in the Republican establishment went to him and quoted Oliver Cromwell:

"You have sat too long here for any good you have been doing. Depart I say, and let us have done with you. In the name of God, go!"

These were the words Leopold Amery threw at Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons one memorable May night in 1940. Though Chaimberlain still had the votes to block Winston Churchill, he recognized the national interest incarnate and resigned.

A good precedent for Mr. Nixon to contemplate.

It is estimated that a facelifting of Rome would cost $5,700,000.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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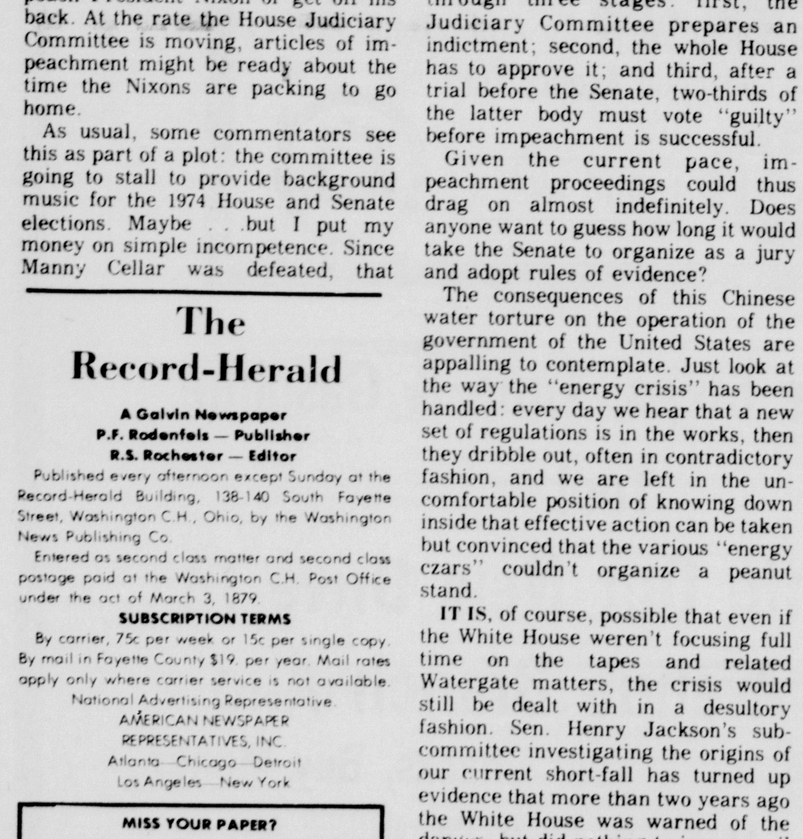


"This judge doesn't excuse ANYBODY from jury duty."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Susan C. Fite, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dean P. Fite, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Alan C. Fite, Cincinnati, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Susan C. Fite, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P E9661
DATE December 3, 1973
ATTORNEY William M. Junk

Dec. 13-20-27

Another View

"GUY HERE SAYS, 'FILL IT UP, AND GIVE ME A ROAD MAP!'"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1973. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherbands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer, Johannes Kepler, was born in Wurttemberg.

In 1822, the scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pasteur, was born in the French city of Dole.

In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation staged her first raid on a saloon, smashing bottles at a bar in Wichita, Kan.

In 1944, in World War II, an American tank column smashed across the German bulge in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops who had been under siege at Bastogne.

In 1945, after World War II, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced that they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years, then grant independence.

In 1966, a rally of 100,000 Red Guards in Peking denounced China's President Liu Shao-chi.

Ten years ago: Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany arrived in Houston for a meeting with President Lyndon Johnson at his Texas ranch.

Five years ago: The Apollo Eight space capsule and its three astronauts made a safe landing in the Pacific after a flight that took them into orbit around the moon.

One year ago: A week of the heaviest U.S. air raids of the Vietnam war left scores of targets in ruins in North Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Former Marine Commandant Wallace Greene is 66. Entertainer Marlene Dietrich is 69.

Thought for today: It is only the ignorant who despise education — Publilius Syrus, Latin writer, First Century B.C.

Scholarships launched in balloons

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP) — Northern Kentucky State College is putting 103 scholarships "up for sail" Friday.

The college will launch 200 balloons and inside 103 of them will be vials containing scholarship notices of varying amounts.

James Kruer, the school's director of financial aid, said the launching is intended to honor the Junior Achievement Program and its accomplishments.

Among the scholarships, he said, will be one for four years, worth $4,000, to Northern Kentucky. There also will be two one-year scholarships valued at $1,000 each and one hundred $100 scholarships.

Kruer said any person finding a balloon containing a vial is entitled to take advantage of the scholarship. Any Junior Achiever who finds a $100 scolarship will receive double the amount.

The balloons will be launched from Fountain Square in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the Junior Achievement Management Conference opened today.

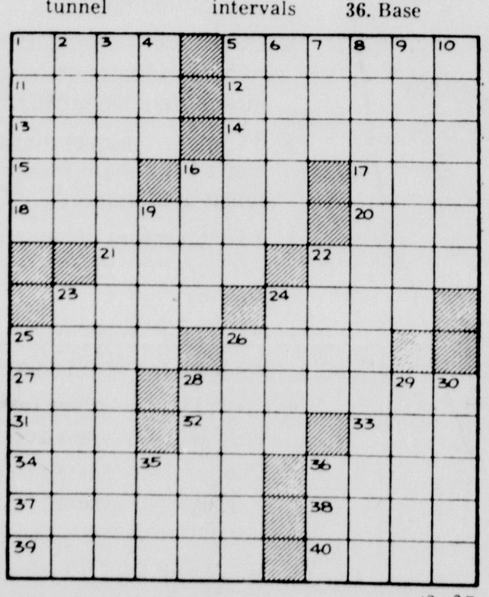
Alfalfa juice is projected as being able to boost the protein content of breads, pastries, pastas, soups, stews, gravies, milk substitutes, ground meats and other processed foods.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Zola novel
5. Hold out
11. Biblical country
12. Reveal
13. "I — kick out of you . . ." (2 wds.)
14. Obscure
15. Samuel's teacher
16. Bankroll
17. Purpose
18. Philo Vance's creator
20. Summer (Fr.)
21. Camping need
22. Imitator
23. African country
24. Football field, for short
25. Exfoliate
26. Hammer part
27. Nonsense!
28. Title for Mr. Berra
31. Coach Parseghian
32. Mining find
33. Minuscule
34. Beach house
36. 100 centesimi
37. Omitted in pronunciation
38. Of the ear
39. Mal — (headache) (Fr.)
40. Sharpen

DOWN
1. Israeli desert
2. — Rogers St. John
3. — of (unused to) (4 wds.)
4. Candlenut tree
5. Insect (2 wds.)
6. Dodge
7. Respectful title
8. Conformably (3 wds.)
9. Perfumed
10. Succulent
16. Kind of tunnel
19. Sea of the Scrolls
22. Field
23. Musical work
24. Barry or Rayburn
25. Set at intervals
26. Carnival happening
28. French painter
29. Weird
30. Take the bait
35. Fruit drink
36. Base



Yesterday's Answer

C	A	D	I		B	R	E	W	E	D
A	R	I	A		L	A	S	H	E	R
B	E	R	N		A	T	T	I	R	E
A	N	T		P	I	E		T	I	A
L	A	Y	M	A	N		S	E	E	M
		B	A	S	E		P	A	S	T
	C	U	S	S		L	U	S	T	
M	A	S	S		P	A	R	A		
A	S	I	A		R	I	N	S	E	D
D	E	N		M	O	D		H	A	I
D	R	E	W	U	P		A	E	T	A
E	N	S	A	T	E		P	E	E	N
N	E	S	T	E	R		E	T	N	A

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K U W G B K R P X S J B N S F G Z P U V W S X M P G X J A Z B U D J Z P W J Z P M N P F F W G K Z W L P F B J . – X U W U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE IS NOT ANY USE AT ALL UNLESS WE FIND A LAUGH HERE AND THERE.–JAMES STEPHENS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wife poses interesting problem for husband

DEAR ABBY: My husband carries a picture of me without any clothes on in his wallet. I posed for it just for him. He says he likes to look at it occasionally at work, but he wouldn't show it to anybody. Yet whenever I meet one of the guys he works with, the going over I get with his eyes gives me the feeling that he might have seen the picture.

I am a very shy person, so maybe it's just undue concern on my part. But on the other hand, I'd rather have my husband looking at MY picture in the nude than a girl's in a magazine.

What should I do?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Since you obviously doubt your husband's word, ask him to destroy the picture in your presence, and rely on his memory. Don't pose for another, and you won't have to worry.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old gentleman with a lovely 21-year-old granddaughter who was recently married. Her mother in law, who appears to be between 55 and 60, says: "Hello, Grandpa," everytime we meet.

I do not object to my grandchildren calling me "grandpa," but I do not wish this woman to address me in that manner.

The last time she called me "Grandpa," I called her "Grandma," and she quickly said: "Oh, no, not yet!"

I said, "Well, you're old enough to be one."

Without making an issue of it, how can I let this woman know that I do not wish for her to call me "Grandpa"?

A.K. IN CHICAGO

DEAR A.K.: Don't rely on you "Hello, Grandma" response to get the message to her. Simply tell her good-humoredly that the right to call you "Grandpa" is reserved for your grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a small disagreement with my mother in law. A friend of hers sent my husband and me a wedding present. I didn't know the lady, but my husband did. One day when my husband and I were in a restaurant my husband spotted this lady, so we stopped and talked to her. I mentioned several times in the conversation how much we appreciated her wedding present and before we said goodby I thanked her again for it, and so did my husband.

My mother in law insists that I should write this lady a thank-you note. She says a verbal thanks is not enough. I think a verbal thanks is just as good as a written thanks. What do you think?

WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: Your mother in law is right. Send the lady a written thank-you note.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D AND G IN SANTA BARBARA: Incest consists of sexual intercourse or marriage between two persons who cannot be legally married because of blood relationship. It is a serious criminal offense in all of the states. Yes, this includes first cousins in those states which prohibits such marriages.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

How grateful I am to be able to attend such programs as the musical Cinda Stinson presented to the public in the Miami Trace Auditorium December 18; and how fortunate is our community to have such a talent as hers.

She shares willingly and unselfishly her time and talents with numerous clubs and organizations not only at this lovely season but throughout the year.

I feel the standing ovation she received Tuesday evening speaks for itself.

A sincere and warm thank-you to Mrs. Stinson and her husband, Rick, who deserves equal credit for his effort and moral support to Mrs. Stinson and the stage crew, and to all who participated in such a beautiful and inspiring program.

Lela Campbell
533 Waverly

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Concerning the Coffee Break article on the installation of the new automatic parking meters - let's see if I understand it corectly:

$61,810.56 was spent to eliminate the "inconvenience" of turning the parking meter handle by the shopper.

I realize that no city tax dollars were used. However, if this money was available, perhaps free parking could have been considered during the holiday season such as in the case in other neighboring cities.

Danny R., Crawford
531 Albin Ave.

A MISTAKE IS SOMETHING THAT CAN BE CORRECTED

Have you ever made a mistake that was hurtful or unnecessary? It can be corrected by turning to God in prayer.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:
Friday WCHO 8 a.m. 1250
Sunday WBNS 9 a.m. 1460
Sunday WCHI 10 a.m. 1360

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series

General Phone plans big outlay for expansion

PORTSMOUTH—General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced that Thursday that more than $5.2 million has been allocated for expansion of facilities in 1974 in the west area of the southern division.

The west area covers the Postsmouth, Wilmington and Georgetown districts.

"Each of the three districts and their exchanges will receive significant additions to their existing facilities," said R.J. Finn, west area service manager. "All of the projects are designed to upgrade existing service and to provide for future growth in the areas."

Additions of call-switching equipment and cable facilities are made according to needs indicated by studies and forecasts. This enables the company to have equipment available for customers when needed, he added.

MORE THAN $2.4 million will be expended in the Portsmouth district. Chief job in Portsmouth calls for installation of 25 toll ticketers and supporting equipment, costing $250,300. More call-switching equipment also is scheduled for several of the exchanges within the Portsmouth district.

In addition, more than 30 large cable expansion jobs are scheduled throughout the Portsmouth district, at a cost of $1.1 million.

The Georgetown district has a $1.9 million outlay for 1974. Praparing for direct distance dialing will be the major project.

The DDD switching facilities will be housed in the recently completed 6,720 square-foot building addition. The $1,275,000 direct-dial project is scheduled for inauguration in December 1974. It will serve Georgetown, Decatur, Hamersville, Higginsport, Mount Orab, Mowrystown, Russellville and Sardinia.

Around the district projects to expand cable facilities, interexchange circuits and call-switching equipment also are planned.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT has $876,238 budgeted. More than 19 major cable additions are earmarked there. Projects to expand call-switching equipment and interexchange facilities also are planned.

"The $5.2 million budget for 1974 is part of a widescale expansion program in conjunction with a vast party-line reduction plan to be completed by year-end 1976," Finn said.

The three districts in the west area of the southern division serve a total of 86,416 telephones in a 2,976 square-mile area of 10 counties.

Last May, General Telephone changed its organizational structure. The new setup is designed to shorten lines of communication within the company to more effectively meet the needs of customers.

"MISSY" JOINS JOSHUA — "Missy", the wife of 104-year-old Joshua Green, celebrated her 100th birthday in Seattle, Wash. Green, a pioneer Seattle banker, and his wife are one of few couples to both reach the century mark together.

Phone service to cost less

Telephone subscribers will soon be pleasantly surprised to open their January phone bills and find their service is costing them less.

Carl C. Lewis Jr., Ohio Bell's vice president and comptroller, reports the reduction in phone bills is the result of a 1970 ruling by the federal government.

"Effective the first of the year, the federal excise tax rate on communications services will be reduced from 9 to 8 per cent," Lewis said. "The first bills to reflect the change are dated Dec. 22, 1973, and will be mailed Jan. 2."

The tax break on local service and long distance calling will add up to the most noticeable decreased in Ohio Bell's monthly bill, Lewis noted. But he did indicate other services offered by the telephone company are also affected and will be reduced accordingly.

Reducing the tax is in accordance with the Excise Estate and Gift Tax Adjustment Act of 1970. It provides for a continuous 10-year reduction, and eventual elimination, of a 10 per cent excise tax originally levied on communication services during World War II. The telephone company is the only utility from whose customers the fereral government collects an excise tax.

Ohio man killed in Indiana crash

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)— An Ohio motorist was killed today in a car-pickup truck crash on Indiana 37 one mile east of Harlan in Allen County.

The victim was Richard Lee Weaner, 27, Sherwood, Ohio. Officers said Weaner was killed when his car and the pickup truck collided.

Couple dead in cold house had money under mattress

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — The grandson of an elderly couple found dead in a cold home Christmas Eve says possible senility may have caused his grandparents to fail to pay their utility bill.

Authorities investigating the deaths of Frank and Catherine Baker said Wednesday that hundreds of dollars were found in the house under mattresses and wrapped in toilet paper.

Baker was 93, his wife 92.

Basil Heise, 20, discovered the bodies of his grandparents in the living room of their home four days after Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. turned off the couple's electricity. The corporation said it acted after repeated attempts to collect a five-month-old bill of $253.

Detective Edward O'Connor refused to disclose the amount of money found in the Baker home, saying only that it was less than $1,000. He called the couple senile.

Asked whether he agreed with O'Connor, Heise said, "From what I saw, it was possible, yes."

He said that whatever money the Bakers had, "they would probably have forgotten" to pay the bill.

A Niagara Mohawk spokesman said electricity to the home was disconnected "after repeated written and verbal contacts" with the Bakers. He said this included a visit to the home Dec. 13 "in an effort to explain the necessity of making a mutually agreeable arrangement for payment of the delinquent bill."

WASHINGTON C.H. 335-6410
JEFFERSONVILLE 426-6332
GREENFIELD 981-4353

LANDMARK

Ohio's Complete Farm Supply Service—the one that does more for you.

The Town and Country Store, 319 S. Fayette St., Washington C.H. will be closed for inventory on Dec. 27th, 28th, and 29th.

Record riot

Sale Ends Saturday

OLDIES BUT GOODIES STEREO ALBUMS

44c EACH

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

BUCKEYE MART
OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

2nd BIG WEEK!

FEATURING THE TOP HITS OF ALL TIME — TODAY AND YESTERDAY — AT FANTASTIC PRICES! COME IN TO SEE WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU!

8-TRACK STEREO TAPES $1.99 EACH

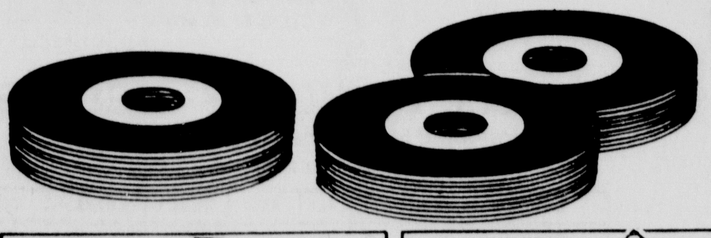
Choose rock, soul, jazz, country, instrumentals, and show tunes. Many tapes to choose from.

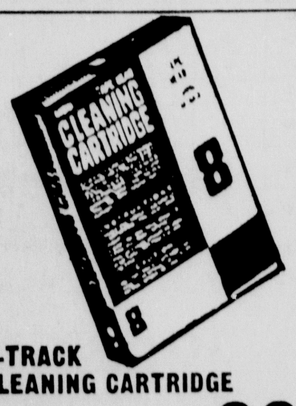
HURRY — WHILE THEY LAST

45 R.P.M. RECORDS

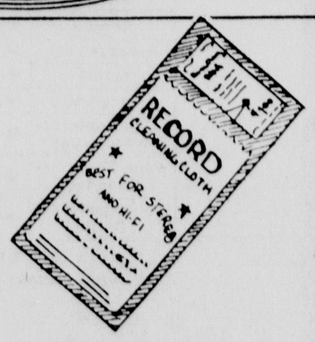
Package of ten all-time hits! Save time looking for your favorites — they're right here — all wrapped up for you!

39c PKG. OF 10

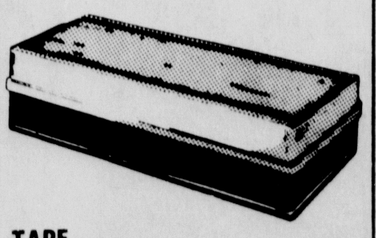




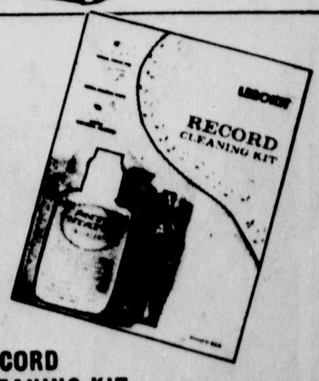
8-TRACK CLEANING CARTRIDGE
Keeps player clean, for better performance.
99c



RECORD CLEANING CLOTH
Keep your albums clean, dust-free. Includes brush.
59c



TAPE STORAGE UNIT
Holds 15 cassette or 8-track tapes neatly and compactly.
$1.59



RECORD CLEANING KIT
Includes anti-static detergent drying puffs, and brush for longer record and needle life.
89c

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CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

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Women's Interests

70th wedding anniversary observed by Campbells

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell observed their 70th wedding anniversary Christmas day. Mr. Campbell and Clara Walters were married Dec. 25, 1903, in the First Presbyterian manse with the late Dr. J.L. McNair performing the ceremony.

They reside on the family farm-Lewis Rd., where Mr. Campbell was born and has lived most of his life. There are six children, all living in this community: Mrs. Naomi Reif, Rt. 5, Mrs. Howard Dellinger (Mary Ellen), 114 Newberry St., Mrs. Elmer Burnett (Ruth), 626 Clinton Ave., George W. Campbell, Rt. 5, Joe D. Campbell, Rt.4, and Harry H. Campbell, Rt. 4.

There are five generations: six children, 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The couple received many cards and floral arrangements in honor of their anniversary. Several guests and members of the family called during the day.

She specializes in desserts

BAKED COFFEE PUDDING — From "The Coffee Cookbook," a collection of dessert recipes, by Edna McHugh.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In 1962 a small paperback book of dessert recipes called "Happy Endings" by Edna McHugh came out. It was a superior collection. In the last few years Mrs. McHugh has written two other equally good dessert books, "Chocolate Kicks" and "The Coffee Cookbook" (Price-Stern-Sloan).

The daughter of the late Eddie Cantor, stage and screen star, Edna McHugh divided her school years between New York and Los Angeles. Married young and divorced, she has a daughter in her 20s. In 1956 Mrs. McHugh built a house on the beach in Malibu and has lived there since — enjoying the ocean, gardening, cooking, writing and entertaining.

At her parties, dessert is the highlight of the meal. She firmly believes that a classic dessert enjoyed once a week helps you resist sweets the other six days. She regularly weighs 122 pounds, but because she constantly tested and tasted recipes while she was gathering material for her books, she gained a few pounds on occasion. When she did, she went on a diet of ice-cream malts for a day or two and lost the extra weight. She says, "I know this diet sounds crazy, but it worked for me!"

The following recipe is adapted from Edna McHugh's "The Coffee Cookbook."

BAKED COFFEE PUDDING

1 cup unsifted flour
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
1 cup water
½ cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
Whipped cream

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, ½ cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk, butter and vanilla; stir until flour mixture is dampened. Stir in nuts. Spoon into 6 greased 6-ounce custard cups, filling each about half full.

In a small saucepan over moderate heat stir together the water, corn syrup, coffee and the 2 tablespoons sugar until coffee and sugar dissolve; bring to a boil; simmer 2 minutes. Pour about ¼ cup of the hot mixture over batter in each custard cup. Place cups on a cookie sheet.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm — 25 minutes. Cool for a few minutes. With a small metal spatula loosen edges and turn into individual serving dishes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Makes 6 servings.

Senior Citizens 'party'

Senior Citizens assembled at the Senior Citizen Center for a Christmas and birthday party, honoring members whose birthdays came in November and December.

Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse arranged and presented the program. "Happy Birthday" was sung by all. "Let's Light the Christmas Tree" was sung by Emmett Shaper.

Vic Pontious, teacher in Washington Senior High School and youth coordinator at First Presbyterian Church, sang several songs, and accompanied himself on the guitar. He sang "What Child is This?", "Amazing Grace," "Rock O My Soul," "We are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "Silent Night."

Mrs. Cora Fultz played two harmonica solos — "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

Mr. Shaper sang "Silver Bells," and "White Christmas." Miss Mary Frances Snider read "Christmas Tree, and Mrs. Nelle Sollrs read "The Week After Christmas."

Several Christmas carols were sung by the group. A gift exchange was enjoyed by 60 members. Guests were Mrs. Arabelle Rodgers and daughter Angela.

13 year-old has b'day party

Thirteen year-old Stella Ann Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hunter, 507 W. Elm St., was guest of honor at a party, honoring her for her birthday, which was on Christmas Day. The party took place Friday evening at he residence from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

A decorated cake with 13 red roses was the center of attraction. Games, favors and refreshments were featured. A Christmas motif prevailed. She received many gifts.

Those present for the party were Toni Thompson, Beth Van Meter, Debbie Kingery, Jane Henry, Lana Elkins, Larrina Jones and Pam Milstead.

The girls went carolling following the birthday party. Gifts were sent also by Sherry Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunter of Dayton, Miss Margaret Mulhern and Andrew Mulhern of Philadelphia, Pa.

Engaged

MISS JOYCE RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell Jr., of Good Hope, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joyce Ann to Ronnie Longberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Longberry, 923 S. Hinde St.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at Boylan and Cannon Hobby Shop.

Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed by the Fayette County Highway Dept.

A definite date for the wedding has not been set.

Notice

The skating party scheduled for Wednesday evening at Roller Haven by the OH TOPS chapter, was cancelled due to conflicting dates. It has not been rescheduled.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard, 4443 St., Rt. 729 NW, entertained as their Christmas evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richard and son Dougie, Mrs. Cora Ellen Conway of Washington C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Richard of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and son Richard, also of Sabina, and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Wilmington. A gift exchange was held following the dinner.

Newlyweds honored

A dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Foy of Mexico City, Mex., Friday evening at the Terrace Lounge, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foy, nee Lynn Herron, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foy, Mr. and Mrs. George Panuline, and Brian Panuline of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Joel Underleider and Miss Susanne Underleider of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guinn of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Lisa, David, Andrew and Eric Foy of Mexico City; Robert S. Herron and Kathy Wolfe of Ashland; Mrs. Florence Foy of Kane, Pa.;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin of Dayton; Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis and Mrs. Jerelyn Herron, and Robert W. Herron of Washington C H. and the hosts.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

Alpha Theta husband's party at 5:15 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gall. Dinner at The Golden Lamb.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

You have been truly blessed in many ways, not the least of which is your historically unique form of government - a republic - recognizing your rights as inalienably endowed by your Creator.

By the limiting of government instead of the governed, you were guaranteed the freedom to develop yourself and your environment to the limit of your potential.

Let us act now "to secure these blessings for ourselves and our posterity", and then we can work, once again in freedom, on our personal growth, and the development of this, our Country!

HAVE A PROSPEROUS AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

David R. Roe
Fine Jeweler
123 E. Court
STORE CLOSED DEC. 31st.

PLAYTEX® GIANT YEAR-END SALE

Save up to $2.01 on these great Playtex styles.

SALE ENDS JANUARY 12, 1974

LIVING® BRAS

No. 132 Living Comfort Styled Stretch Bra
Reg. $6.50 each **Now $5.49***

No. 159 Living Stretch Bra, Stretch Straps
Reg. $4.95 each **Now 2 for $8.39** (D Cups) **Now 2 for $10.39**

No. 179 Living Stretch Bra, Rigid Straps
Reg. $4.95 **Now 2 for $8.39** (D Cups) **Now 2 for $10.39**

No. 186 Living Underwire Stretch Bra
Reg. $7.50 **Now $6.49***

LIVING® LONGLINE BRAS

No. 232 Living Stayless Longline Bra,
Reg. $9.95 **Now $8.94***

No. 293 Living Stayless ¾ Length Longline
ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME
Reg. $9.95 **Now $8.94***

No. 259 Living Stretch Longline, Stretch Straps
Reg. $7.95 **Now $6.94***

No. 239 Living ¾ Length Longline, Stretch Straps
Reg. $7.95 **Now $6.94***

No. 270 Living Stretch Longline with 2" Comfort Waist Band Stretch Straps, Reg. $8.95 **Now $7.94***
(*D CUPS $1.00 MORE)

DOUBLE DIAMONDS® GIRDLES

Patented Front Panels, put your figure in complete control

Length	S	M	L	XL*	XXL*	XXXL+	XXXXL+	REG.	NOW
Shortie	●	●	●	●				12.95	10.94
Average Leg	●	●	●	●	●			13.50	11.49
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Long Leg	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	14.50	12.49
Waist Controller Average Leg	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	15.00	12.99
Waist Controller Long Leg	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16.00	13.99
Waist Controller Girdle	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	14.50	12.49

(XL*, AND XXL* $1.00 more. XXXL+ and XXXXL+ $2.00 more).
SALE ENDS JANUARY 12, 1974

Holiday Store Hours
SHOP 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT
Monday Thru Sat.

STEEN'S

Ring In The NEW YEAR . . .
With The CRIS SINGERS
Join The Gala Celebration At The
Jefferson Inn
Monday, December 31, 1973

— FREE BUFFET —
Advance Reservations $8.00 Per Couple $10 At Door
Phone 426-6392 Jeffersonville, Ohio

Comprehensive changes made in Ohio's laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A packet of new state laws with far-reaching effects on the everyday lives of Ohioans is effective with the arrival of the new year.

Among them are a comprehensive new criminal code, a major bill lowering the age of adulthood from 21 to 18, and a measure outlawing the controversial cognovit note in consumer transactions.

The bulk of the 208 enactments of the 1973 session of the General Assembly went into effect earlier, 90 days after being signed by Gov. John J. Gilligan. The regular session ended Sept. 11.

However, the lawmakers specified a Jan. 1 effective date in a number of the new laws. In some cases, state and local governments needed more time to prepare for change. Some bills were held up because they carried penalty sections that conform to the first major revision in Ohio's criminal code since 1851.

In the case of the criminal code, which passed after eight years of study by four legislatures, law enforcement and court officials throughout Ohio needed to be briefed and trained on the new arrest, trial, and sentencing procedures.

The new code embodies many changes, but a provision that attracts most of the attention is one that restores the death penalty in Ohio under stringent restrictions. A 1972 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the state's old capital punishment law, and the new one faces certain challenge in the courts.

Similarly complex is the new statute that adds to 18-year-olds' voting rights such other legal prerogatives as marrying without parental consent, entering into contracts, suing and being sued, serving as firemen, obtaining certain professional licenses, and driving a school bus, among many others.

However, the new statute contains a significant list of things an 18-year-old still will not be allowed to do. Foremost among these is the purchase and drinking of hard liquor, which became politically sensitive in the legislature and nearly killed off the whole package.

The statutes still require a policeman or a member of the Ohio Highway Patrol to be 21.

Persons between 18 and 21 will continue to have certain protections. Age 21 remains applicable, for instance, as the maximum at which a physician must report the abuse or neglect of a physically or mentally handicapped child. Persons committed to the Ohio Youth Commission will remain under its jurisdiction until they reach 21, under other unchanged provisions.

Consumer advocates hailed as a major victory the new law that prohibits use of the socalled cognovit note in consumer loans and transactions in Ohio. After it was signed by a debtor, the creditor could take the cognovit note into court and obtain a judgment against the debtor without the borrower's knowledge.

It was the second part of a two-part consumer package advocated by the Gilligan administration but passed with the help of both parties. Earlier, the legislature modified the "holder in due course" practice under which time purchase agreements could be sold to a third party not responsible for the merchandise.

In another area, the legislature made it illegal as of Jan. 1, to tamper with safety devices such as fire equipment, life preserving equipment, safety warnings and barricades. New code penalties provide for 60 days in jail and a fine of $500, or if an act causes risk of physical harm, six months in jail and a fine of $1,000, or both.

The arrival of the new year also signalled tougher penalties for violating a state law against altering the height of automobile bumpers more than three inches from the manufacturers' level. Under new penalties, a first offense calls for a fine of $100 as compared to $25 prior to Jan. 1.

For subsequent offenses, the penalty goes from a fine of $50 to $500 and 60 days or both, to a fine of $500 and 60 days, or both. The lawmakers voted to outlaw the raised bumpers, seen mostly on hotrods, on the basis they present a fire safety hazard, particularly if a vehicle is hit from the rear.

Otherwise, after New Year's, a motion picture projectionist may not be charged for showing an obscene film if doing so is within the scope of his regular duties, and if it can be shown that he has no managerial responsibilities.

Credit unions and building and loan authorities are affected by other new laws. Members of credit unions are authorized to vote by proxy for the first time, and building and loan associations are allowed to make loans on 80 per cent of the appraised value of a property instead of the old 75 per cent.

"Still another new law effective Tuesday permits the director of transportation to enter into agreements with railroads and municipalities for the installation of protection devices at dangerous rail crossings. The statute authorizes the state help pay for the improvements with up to $100,000 a month from motor vehicle tax revenues.

The use of studded tires on state highways are authorized in the law for the first time, but only in winter months from Nov. 15 through March 15. Public safety vehicles and school buses are exempt from the prohibition covering the rest of the year, and tire chains are permissible when snow or ice are present.

Perhaps only the legal profession is interested, but Jan. 1 is the effective date of Ohio's adoption of the Uniform Recognition of Acknowledgments Act. Simply put, it means items notarized in other states on an approved form become legal instruments in Ohio.

Another new statute permits a first offender to apply for expungement of his record after certain lapses of time with good behavior. In the case of a felon, the period is three years. A person convicted of a misdemeanor must wait one year.

Before granting expungement, a court would have to find that the applicant has been rehabilitated. A prisoner found ineligible for probation is not elegible for expungement.

Farm assistance to be cut down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will get scaled-down conservation assistance next year, far less than Congress appropriated, the Agriculture Department announced Wednesday.

The Department will spend $90 million for a new Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) to help them carry out approved projects on their land.

Congress has appropriated $175 million for the conservation program, but White House budget officials have impounded nearly one-half of the money to hold down federal spending.

Officials said, however, that a $10 million water bank program, first provided in 1971 to help preserve wetlands for migratory waterfowl, will be operated at the full level set by Congress.

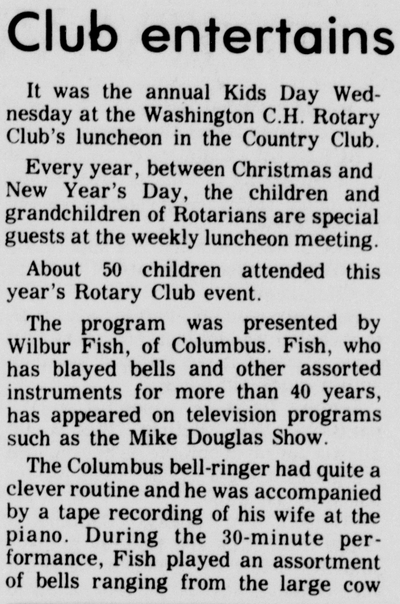
The new RECP venture incorporates many of the government's past conservation practices and also includes an emphasis on long range conservation and tree planting. It succeeds the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) which was terminated a year ago.

Congress had appropriated $225.5 million for 1973 REAP operations but the administration then said it would spend only $140 million.

On Dec. 26, 1972, the Department disclosed it had suspended the 1973 program entirely, a few days before Christmas.

The new program for 1974 has its roots in an ancestor begun in 1936. Until changed by the Nixon Administration, it was known for many years as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). The basic method used is for the government to pay farmers up to one-half the cost of carrying out approved conservation projects on their land.

Various administrations have tried to trim costs of the program but each time have been overridden by Congress, which has insisted the money be spent.



COMPANY PRESIDENT—Corwin D. Denney, a 1939 graduate of Washington High School, has been elected president of Automation Industries, Inc., with corporate offices in Los Angeles, Calif. Denney, 52, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark Denney, will retain his position as chairman of the board and chief executive officer. A native of northern Fayette County and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Denney began development of a helicopter while still in college. He went to California in 1947 and founded Automation Industries there. He had served a previous term as president of the firm and has interests in oil companies as well as in other lines of business.

Motorists should be alert when time changes Jan. 6

It has been necessary for motorists to make several changes in their driving habits during the energy crisis and another change will be necessary Sunday, January 6th, when the nation returns to Daylight Saving Time, Mrs. Fred Shoop, secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club, points out.

Clocks will be set ahead at 2 a.m. on that date, the first time during this period of the year since World War II, and the nation will continue on Daylight-Saving Time until October, 1975.

"It will take several days before drivers become acclimated to later darkness in the morning that accompanies the time change," the AAA official notes. "During this transition period, some simple precautions will guard their safety and that of other motorists and pedestrians especially during the morning and evening rush hours."

Reducing speed, increasing the following distances and being alert to pedestrians, who also may be unaccustomed to the conditions, will prevent needless accidents during the first week of Daylight Saving Time, according to the Automobile Club executive.

The AAA also warns motorists that children will be returning to school after the long holiday period, many leaving for school in darkness, and as always they will be full of vim, vigor and vitality.

CHILDREN are encouraged to walk to school whenever possible, but parents may be reluctant to ask them to walk in darkness, so when they must be driven, the AAA official suggests some safety tips for the parent drivers.

Pool rides with other parents to save fuel and reduce traffic congestion in the area near the school.

Never double park or stop too near a crosswalk; this creates dangers for walking children and hampers the school patrols.

Check with school officials about a schedule change during Daylight Saving Time for children who ride and a designated area for picking up and discharging them. If no provisions are made, then set your schedule based on your own observations and conclusions.

Do not discipline children en route to school. If they become too rowdy and must be corrected, stop the car first. Remember you are driving into an area of heavy pedestrian traffic.

In urging that children walk to school, the AAA notes that the safety record shows that children walking to class are about as well protected as they ever are, and adds:

"The children also benefit from the daily experience in traffic which helps teach self-reliance and judgment in meeting everyday situations."

The AAA executive conceded that more children may ride to school now because of darkness caused by the change to Daylight Saving Time.

Club entertains youngsters

It was the annual Kids Day Wednesday at the Washington C.H. Rotary Club's luncheon in the Country Club.

Every year, between Christmas and New Year's Day, the children and grandchildren of Rotarians are special guests at the weekly luncheon meeting.

About 50 children attended this year's Rotary Club event.

The program was presented by Wilbur Fish, of Columbus. Fish, who has blayed bells and other assorted instruments for more than 40 years, has appeared on television programs such as the Mike Douglas Show.

The Columbus bell-ringer had quite a clever routine and he was accompanied by a tape recording of his wife at the piano. During the 30-minute performance, Fish played an assortment of bells ranging from the large cow bells to cricket bells, which are played by turning small handles.

Fish, who had a routine where he played four bells in each hand, also presented a couple of numbers on a set of tuned goblets and a musical saw. The kids sang along with some of the Christmas music played by Fish.

The menu was one that had a special appeal to children — hamburgers, french fries, baked beans, salad, ice cream and cake. It was the same for the Rotarians.

President Phil Grover conducted the business meeting and announced that there would be no Rotary Club meeting next week since New Year's Day falls on the regular meeting date. Don Kirk arranged Wednesday's program.

Cecil Cartwright, president of the Yazoo City, Miss., Rotary Club, was a visiting Rotarian.

State loses attempt to try youth as adult

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—The state failed in a move Wednesday to try an 18-year-old South Point youth as an adult in the slaying last May of a young boy.

Henry T. Fannin was ordered by Lwarence County Probate-Juvenile Court Judge Roy L. Henry to serve a two-year sentence in the custody of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Fannin and two others were indicted in the murder of Jeffrey Scott of South Point.

William H. Stewart, 26, of South Point, was convicted in the case several weeks ago and sentenced to life in prison. A third suspect, Charles Fannin, is undergoing psychiatric examination.

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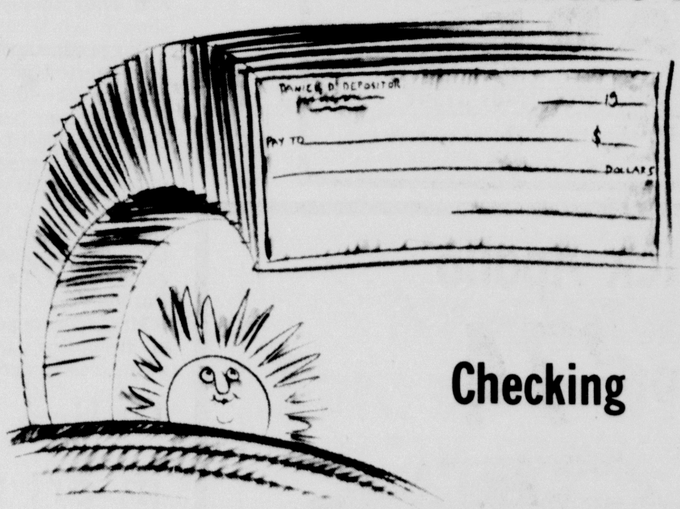

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Steel firm raps rules

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Republic Steel Corp., forced to roll back price increases scheduled for Jan. 3, has criticized the Cost of Living Council for delays in granting "justified steel price increases."

Republic said Wednesday night the rollback affects various carbon and alloy steel products and stainless steel. The price hikes are suspended pending a final decision by the council, which Republic said was "promised on or before Jan. 25."

Price increases going into effect Jan. 1 on all other flat rolled steels are not affected.

The Republic statement charged that delays in the council's decisions "are serving to aggravate distortions in steel supplies created by the heavy pressures placed upon steel companies to concentrate their production as much as possible on products that afford the greatest chance of earning a respectable return.

"Over the longer term, the council's rulings are retarding the industry's ability to make meaningful plans for the expanded capacity needed to serve the nation's growing steel needs," the statement said.

Eaton sees energy problems solved

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Multimillionaire industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, who turns 90 today, says he thinks the world's energy problems will be solved.

"We will harness the sun and the power of the tides," Eaton predicted. "We will find out how to use the forces of nature. With man's ingenuity, we're not going to let the world stand still because of a lack of energy."

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth Or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale Of The Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-5) Flip Wlip Wilson; (4) College Basketball; (6-12-13) ABC News Special; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie; (8) Men Who Made The Movies; (11) Movie.

9:45 — (4) Rose Bowl Bound.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco; (8) World Press.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (6-12-13) Comedy Concert; (7-9-10) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

11:40 — (4) Johnny Carson.

12:00 — (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie.

12:00-(11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:45 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:00-(4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:15 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) French Chef.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Performance.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7) TV Youth Forum; (9) Calucci's Dept.; (10-11) Peach Bowl; (8) Washington Week in Review.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (7-9) Roll Out!; (12-13) Odd Couple; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Needles and Pins; (6-12-13) Room 222; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith; (6-12-13) Adam's Rib.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Presents: Special Edition; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Washington Straight Talk.

10:30 — (8) Vince Lombardi.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (6) Goodnight America; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

11:40 — (4) Johnny Carson.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) News Rock.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (11) This Week in Pro Football.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (11) In Town Today.

3:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (13) News Rock.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes

"I'm your new mailman — your regular one was one of our Christmas rush casualties."

TV Viewing

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — If you want to outfit a chorus line for a television show, Ange Jones is the person to see.

Mrs. Jones, the wardrobe supervisor at NBC, can also take care of unusual clothing requests.

Bob Hope wanted a suit for a fat man that could turn him instantly into a thin man. She put in an inflated stomach with a quick air release.

Sammy Davis Jr. needed a pair of pants for "NBC Follies" that would allow a bucket of paint to be poured into the pants. He got a pair with plastic pouch in the waist.

"Writers are always demanding things they think are visually funny," said Mrs. Jones, who has been handling such requests at NBC for more than 20 years.

"You can always tell when it's near the end of the season and they're running dry on ideas. The clothes have to be funny. We have to make breakaway clothes. In 1973, people still think that's funny. The hardest thing is to reassemble them between rehearsals and taping."

Mrs. Jones can't meet every request, however.

"Someone is always writing in a two-man horse. But I don't know anyone who stocks it. I told them to just buy the act. They finally wrote it out of the show."

One producer wanted a hat that could be converted into various shapes, from a sailor hat to a cavalier hat. Mrs. Jones, who got her start as a hatmaker, said it couldn't be done.

Most of the requests are quite ordinary. The NBC wardrobe department supplies all of the costumes for the shows taped at NBC, plus those for CBS' "Sonny and Cher," the Los Angeles Music Center and Disney On Parade.

Mrs. Jones supervises a 60-man crew of designers, wardrobe mistresses, seamstresses and hatmakers. It is the largest wardrobe department of the networks.

"Sanford and Son" is probably the simplest show to outfit. The clothes come from a thrift shop. On some daytime soap operas, the men supply their own clothes and the women's clothes come from a department store in Long Beach.

The variety shows and specials demand a large supply of dancers' costumes. The clothes are constantly being altered to make them look different for each show.

Police mum in art theft

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Police decline to say whether more arrests are pending in the robbery and recovery of two Rembrandt paintings.

Three young Loveland men were arrested early Sunday, minutes after recovery of the second painting.

They were charged with receiving stolen property. The three—Carl Horsley, 21; Edward McDonough, 21; and Henry Dawn, 22—were transferred to the Cincinnati Workhouse Wednesday.

They pleaded innocent Monday to the charge. Bond was set at $100,000.

Thieves took the paintings Dec. 18 from Taft Museum. One painting, "Portrait of an Elderly Woman," was recovered two days later. The second, "Man Leaning on a Sill," was found early Sunday after $100,000 in ransom was turned over by museum officials.

All but $300 to $400 of the ransom has been recovered, police said.

Iowa leads the nation in cash receipts from marketings of livestock. Iowa is first in cash receipts from hog marketings, second in cattle and calves, sixth in sheep and lambs and eighth in dairy products.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District Madison County, Ohio passed on the 12th day of November, 1973, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special ELECTION to be held in the County of Madison Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1974, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of Current operating expense of schools in said district.

Said tax being: Additional at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents ($.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time.

The Polls for Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Madison County, Ohio.
WALLACE V. NICHOLS
Chairman
ELIZABETH SHOAF
Director
Dated November 30, 1973
Dec. 20-27-Jan. 3-10

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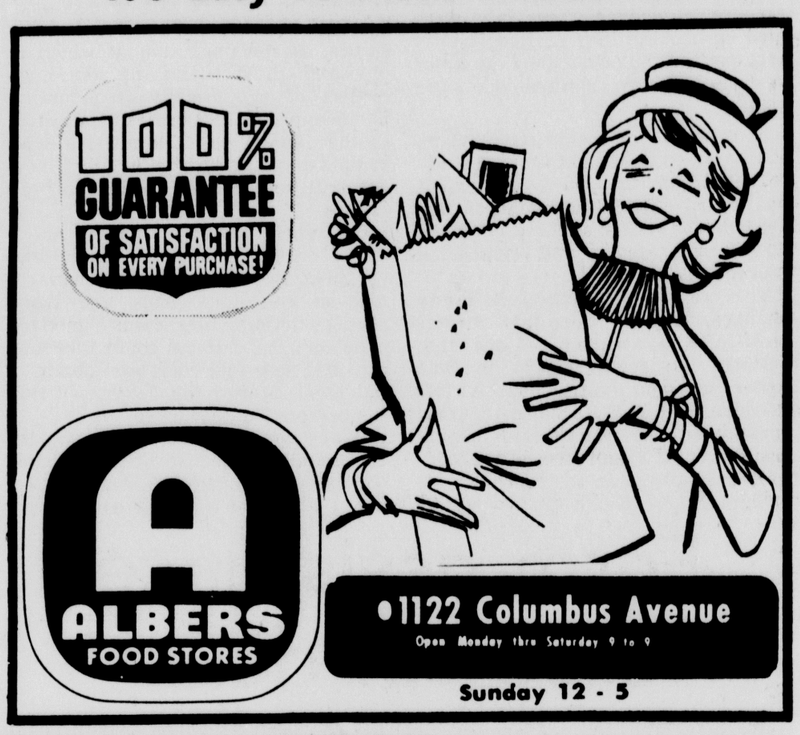

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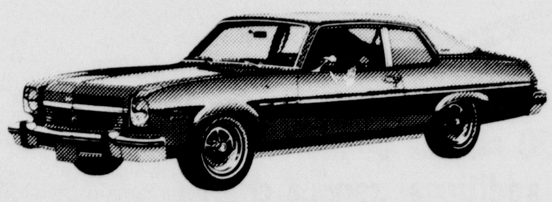

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LADIES'	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE
Beauty Case	$35.00	$27.99	$ 7.01
Ladies' O'Nite	38.00	29.99	8.01
24 Ladies' Pullman	45.00	35.99	9.01
26 Pullman Case	55.00	43.99	11.01
Ladies' Handi-Tote	30.00	23.99	6.01

Ladies' Colors: Biscayne Blue, Autumn Blaze, Oxford Grey.

MEN'S	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE
21 Companion	38.00	29.99	8.01
24 Companion	45.00	35.99	9.01
Two-Suiter	55.00	43.99	11.01
Three-Suiter	60.00	47.99	12.01
Handi-Pak	28.00	21.99	6.01

Men's Color: Cordovan.

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Energy shortage sparks worldwide conservation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Department stores and office buildings in Japan have cut down on elevator runs. Across the water in South Korea, officials in government buildings have unscrewed a third of all light bulbs.

Europeans are paying more and driving less; some of them face gasoline rationing.

The world energy crisis, compounded by the cutback in oil production by the Arabs, is beginning to have a sharp impact in Europe and Asia. Some Latin Americans also are beginning to feel the pinch.

Here in capsule form is what some of the major nations other than the United States are doing about the energy crisis.

EUROPE

Great Britain—The British seem hardest hit because the energy crisis has been aggravated by labor troubles: work slowdowns by coal miners, power station workers and railroad engineers.

Britain has distributed gasoline ration books as a precaution, and the speed limit has been reduced to 50 miles an hour. Most gas stations close on Sunday, effectively reducing motoring. But the worst problem for Britain lies in the work slowdowns. Britain generates 70 per cent of its electricity from coal, only 30 per cent from oil. The government is coping by ordering a three-day work week starting Jan. 1. It also ordered TV to end broadcasts at 10:30 p.m. to save electricity. Heat is being turned down in offices to 63 degrees.

Italy—Driving on Sundays and holidays is banned, except for Christmas and New Year's. For the first time Italians must adhere to posted speed limits— 75 miles an hour on expressways and 60 miles an hour on secondary roads. Street lighting has been cut by 40 per cent and shops must close at 7 p.m. Nightclubs, bars, restaurants and movies must be closed by midnight. Workers in some plastic, automotive and home appliance industries are being laid off or going on shorter work weeks because of a shortage of oil and derivatives. Gasoline rationing is under study.

France—The French maintain that their pro-Arab policies will give them an advantaged position in the crisis. Nevertheless, speed limits have been lowered on highways, television program time has been shortened, motor sports are banned, outdoor lighting is limited, and temperatures are being lowered in buildings. The Citroen and Peugeot automobile factories have announced long Christmas closings because of reduced auto sales.

The Netherlands—Like the United States, the Netherlands is under a complete Arab embargo. Sunday driving bans have been in effect since Nov. 4. Gasoline rationing starts Jan. 7. Each driver who has paid his road taxes will be allowed four gallons a week. Housewives are asked to close window curtains to keep heat in the house. The government has asked the parliament for special powers to meet the economic effects of the crisis. The bill would empower the government to control prices, wages and other incomes.

Switzerland—Driving bans were imposed for three recent Sundays but they have been lifted. New bans may go into effect next month with the possibility looming of gasoline rationing unless drivers cut down on car travel. The heating oil situation is critical in some Alpine resorts where hotels have to refill every two weeks or so. So far there have been no closings in the height of the ski season.

Denmark—A 25 per cent cut in oil deliveries has been ordered for private homes, public buildings, factories and power plants. Plans for rationing of oil and gasoline have been made but not put into effect. Work weeks have been cut in some industries. A Sunday driving ban is in effect.

Belgium—The industrial fuel supply has been cut 10 per cent, schools are closed on Saturdays, outdoor advertising signs are turned off at 10 p.m. and some automobile plants will close for two weeks at the year's end. Coal production has been boosted and industry has been asked to cut power by 20 per cent.

West Germany—The government is asking homeowners and businesses to voluntarily reduce usage of heating oil by 25 per cent. Outdoor Christmas lighting has been cut back. Ford and Opel have shortened working hours in their plants over the Christmas holiday because of declining sales. Sunday driving was banned four weeks ago but the restrictions are being lifted for Christmas and New Year's. Weekend bans will go into effect Jan. 19, starting at 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Vehicles with registration plates ending in an even number will be banned the first weekend and those with odd numbers the next.

The MIDDLE EAST

Israel—The government met the crisis by banning private cars from highways one day a week. It also ruled that households should cut back in electricity usage. Many Israelis maintained the country was not bothered by the energy crisis and the measures taken were as a token of solidarity toward the United States and the Netherlands.

The Arab nations—In most countries, big car sales are booming and no cutbacks have been ordered. The main visible effect has been cutbacks in commercial airline flights because of aviation fuel shortages in Lebanon and Egypt. Both import jet fuel from Europe. The cutbacks so far have not been serious, with only a few flights cancelled. Aviation fuel is available from refineries in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf region. The Egyptians and Lebanese will be switching to those sources for supplies.

ASIA

Japan—The hardest hit in Asia. The government seeks legislation to regulate fuel distribution and consumption, including rationing if necessary, and to impose price ceilings. Daylight saving time is expected to go into effect. Coal mines are being encouraged to reopen. The crisis has encouraged experiments and projects to use other energy sources such as geothermal power, sunlight and thermonuclear power. Sunday driving is banned on expressways and gasoline stations are closed on Sundays. Recreational facilities close an hour earlier, while department stores and private and public buildings have reduced elevator runs to save power. Trains, which run in Japan at 100 miles an hour or more, are running slower now.

South Korea—Heating and industrial oil supplies are rationed and the sale of gasoline is banned Sundays, although Sunday pleasure driving is not. The government also bans neon lights and other outdoor advertising illuminations. It ordered all coffee shops to close down 9:30 pm. and restaurants and bars at 10 p.m. It is also mandatory for these establishments to close for two days a month. As part of electricity saving efforts, all government and staterun corporation buildings have taken out one third of their light bulbs. Also banned are television during morning hours and after midnight, coal exports, and the use of indoor swimming pools.

South Vietnam—Gasoline prices have been raised, the two-hour midday siesta has been banned and workers are on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. work schedule to cut down on electrical use.

Taiwan—The Nationalist Chinese government started in November to cut back 25 per cent in the usage of power. All-night restaurants, and dancing halls have been ordered to close at midnight.

The Philippines—Drivers of private cars are rationed to about 50 gallons of gasoline a month. Doctors and other essential professionals are allowed about twice as much. Truckers get 10 gallons a day. The government is studying ways to harness steam created by volcanos to replace oil for power generation.

Thailand—Although the fuel crisis has brought bus route cutbacks and long lines at service stations, the government has imposed no regulations to limit fuel use. Premier Sanya Thammasak has made a plea for people to conserve fuel and students staged brief ride-abike campaign.

LATIN AMERICA

Brazil—Brazilians are still buying bicycles for pleasure instead of transport and are driving to the beach on Sundays. But the price they're paying for gas has jumped in the last two months. Three quarters of the oil consumed by Brazil is imported, mostly from the Middle East. But Brazil maintains friendly relations with the Arab countries.

Argentina—The nation imports only about 15 per cent of its oil. A set of mild measures include appeals to motorists to slow down and to consumers to avoid wasting power.

Venezuela—The effects of the energy crisis have not yet touched Venezuela, the world's fifth-ranking petroleum producer with daily production totaling 3.4 million barrels of crude petroleum and refined products. Caracas, the capital, sparkles with Christmas lights and the highways are filled with weekend drivers who pay the equivalent of 14 cents to 28 cents a gallon for gasoline to power their mostly U.S. model cars.

Chile—The military junta has not set forth any regulations to conserve petroleum, but gasoline prices have gone up with a result that sales dropped nearly 40 per cent last month. Prices went from 36 escudos to 280 per gallon. The escudo is officially set at 340 per dollar. Some apartment houses are limiting hot water to the morning hours because of the high cost of heating oil. Chile is entering the hot part of summer with the consumption of heating oil and kerosene minimal. Also because of the normally cool nights in Santiago there is not much air conditioning to create a power drain.

Mexico—The government increased gasoline prices from 24.2 cents a gallon to 42.3 cents. This was done, according to the government oil monopoly, Pemex, to reduce oil consumption and to obtain funds to accelerate explorations work.

Guatemala—This country went on daylight savings time to save energy. Guatemalans no longer can buy gasoline at night or on weekends and the speed limit on highways was reduced from 60 to 45 miles per hour. Auto racing has been banned and there is also a ban for commercial lighting.

Honduras—Government employes have an uninterrupted shift instead of their normal lunch break of two hours. Private citizens can purchase only two gallons of gasoline a day and supplies of fuel to government organizations were reduced by 20 per cent.

Colombia—President Misael Pastrana has warned that the country's industry may be affected next year by the world energy crisis and the general shortage of raw materials. Colombia's crude daily output of 185,000 barrels is meeting the domestic demand. Gasoline sells for 15 cents a gallon.

Most students have vo-ed school access

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 87 per cent of Ohio's high school juniors and seniors have access, or will have in the near future, to vocational courses, state Education Supt. Martin W. Essex said today.

Essex said in a statement "in the last 10 years the number of high school vocational students has multiplied four times." This year, he said, 218,590 high school students are being served by 6,410 vocational classes.

The figures were developed in a year-end study of vocational education in Ohio, Essex said.

The superintendent credited the legislature with playing the key role in the effort.

"Legislative commitment to vocational education has enabled Ohio to match local dollars more rapidly than could have been anticipated at the beginning of the decade," he said.

Essex, in his report, noted:

—The last session of the General Assembly appropriated more than $46 million to match local funding okayed by voters up to Feb. 6.

—Lawmakers set aside another $20 million, when it becomes available, to match funds set aside by local voters this spring for vocational education construction.

—Voters in seven districts approved vocational construction funds in May and another district okayed similar spending in a special election in April. Five more districts okayed vocational funding in November.

Essex said a recent job placement survey showed, three months after completion of courses, 71 per cent of the state's vocational education graduates were employed fulltime in a field related to their training. Only six per cent of the graduates were unemployed, he said.

Archbishop Thomas a Becket was killed by soldiers of his once good friend King Henry II in the famous Canterbury Cathedral in Canterbury, England.

The oldest Jewish synagogue in the United States, named Touro after its first rabbi, is in Newport, R.I.

MARINE GRAD — Marine 2nd Lt. Charles T. Botkin, whose wife, Lou Ellen, is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin R. Bramblett, 732 Yeoman St., has graduated from the Officer Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. Lt. Botkin, a 1970 graduate of Ball State University, joined the Marines in November 1972.

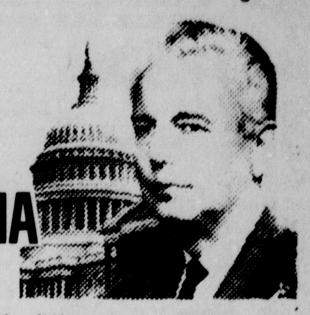
WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress

6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON—During the holiday season, many of us will take the time to reflect on the year's events and make a special point of counting our blessings.

For the nation, 1973 has not been a particularly easy year and some might think there are few blessings for America to count.

I strongly disagree with such a negative view and would like to share with you the thoughts of another who counts this country among the world's greatest blessings. He is not even an American, but a Canadian broadcaster, Mr. Gordon Sinclair.

Mr. Sinclair believes that Americans are the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people in all the earth and claims he can cite at least 5,000 instances where our country's good will and help to our friends in need has meant the difference in a life and death struggle.

WHAT I WOULD add to Mr. Sinclair's remarks is that there are many Americans who have been among our greatest critics. While they have every right to speak their minds of their disappointments and disillusions with this country, I think they are missing the point.

We truly have difficulties in this country both at home and abroad. There is an uneasy peace in southeast Asia and Secretary of State Kissinger is at this moment working tirelessly to help alleviate the critically dangerous situation in the Middle East.

Americans are trying, then, to help bring and keep that peace on earth we cherish so highly and commemorate so significantly during this holiday season. It is perhaps our biggest challenge, and it is not one which is easily conquered.

Count among our blessings the fact that we still have the desire and the fortitude to pursue this most important and sometimes seemingly elusive goal.

AT HOME, we have economy and energy problems which the doomsayers predict will do America in. To be sure, both of these matters are very serious.

We may be headed for a recession because of the effects of the energy shortage on our economy. No doubt, there will be fewer presents under the Christmas tree and fewer lights on it as one indication of how we must sacrifice in many ways to overcome these problems.

Neither will be solved overnight, but here in Washington and throughout the United States, we are working to solve them.

Final passage of one of the most important energy bills is pending before the adjournment of the First Session of the 93rd Congress. Congress is also to the process of re-examining its budget system to make it more responsible and to keep federal spending within the limits of its revenues.

Count among our blessings the fact that while the cost of just about everything has gone up, the price of American citizenship is still the same: it is as free as ever.

OUR POLITICAL scandals have also taken their toll, but I still maintain, as I have from the outset, that the system is cleansing itself. When we lost one Vice President, he was succeeded by another — one of the most revered, honest and capable men in the Congress, Jerry Ford.

And, slowly but surely, those guilty of criminal wrongdoing will be punished and justice will be administered. It will happen not because of the people involved, but because we have a judicial system that works and because we have many more Americans than not who demand fair and honest representation in their government.

Count among our blessings the Constitution of the United States of America.

Hospital costs here much below average

It'd be fun to stay in a hotel costing $100 a day, if you had that kind of money, but many people are forced into that situation in hospitals and they usually aren't feeling well enough to have fun for the outlay.

In 1946 the expense to an average community hospital for caring for one patient for one day was $9.39, according to the American Hospital Association. In 1972 the expense was $105.09.

Admissions rose 6 million during that period, along with the cost, but life expectancy only went up one year.

Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette Memorial Hospital says the cost per day here is about one-half the national average — $53 per day.

Kunz explained that 60 cents of every dollar goes towards salaries. There is no tax support for actual day-to-day operation although tax monies did buy the land and build the building, so added expense must come out of the patients' pockets.

Kunz pointed out that hospitals are not immune to rising prices. Solutions used for intravenous feeding recently increased 7.5 per cent, as an example.

He also explained it is hard to attract people to small areas without paying attractive salaries. In 1966, hospitals came under the minimum wage law for the first time and a four-year progressive salary plan was instituted here. Employes may also raise their pay scales by furthering their education.

KUNZ SAID the "austerity program" under which the 87-bed, $2 million Fayette County operation is working has helped keep costs down greatly. A "determination committee" seeks bargains before spending, and every department adheres to a tight budget. Over the last nine months, the budget was only two-tenths of one per cent off the estimate.

Kunz also mentioned that the national average "stay" in a hospital is 7.5 days, but only 6.18 days at Fayette Memorial, so although prices are up, length of stay has gone down over the last 10 years. His philosophy is to provide the best possible care for a patient, at the lowest cost, while still being salary-fair to the employes.

Kunz has a staff of just under 200, but it's the 100 auxiliary people who volunteered 26,551 hours of their time to Fayette Memorial over the past 3 years that really helped cut cost. Kunz is pleased with this and commented how unique this community support is.

Funz agrees that longevity is relative to way of life. People are under more pressure, the birth of the automobile created auto accidents instead of horse and carriage mishaps and there has been an increase in cirrhosis of the liver, hypertension and obesity.

According to Kunz, a hospital has a dual role: Treat the patient when he needs treatment, but do everything possible through "preventive health" to keep him out of the hospital. Hospitals can do this through community involvement; educating people to the ways of health and the symptoms of sickness before it gets advanced.

Kunz believes if more hospitals were concerned with preventive health, longevity would have risen alot more than 70 to 71 over the last 10 years, but it's too late to start.

Philippines costs rise

MANILA (AP) — The cost of living in the Philippines has risen 28.8 per cent since the first of the year, and the peso now buys only about 48 per cent of what it did in 1965, bank statistics show.

The consumer price index for the country rose from 169 last January to 217.0 in November, a jump of 28.8 per cent. In the Manila area, the index rose from 168.8 to 209, up 23.8 per cent.

The price rise has reduced the real wages of skilled and unskilled labor to levels below those in September 1972, when President Ferdinand E. Marcos proclaimed martial law.

The indexes measure the cost of food, clothing, housing, fuel, light and water. Prices for 1965 are taken as the 100 level.

The largest jump between October and November occurred in the fuel, light and water categories, reflecting the oil shortage. The increase nationwide was from 179.9 to 192.5, or 14.2 per cent, while in Manila it jumped from 174.4 to 200.8, or more than 15 per cent.

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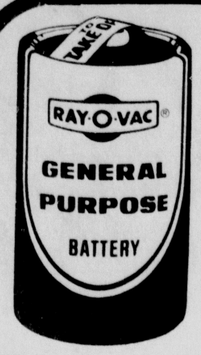

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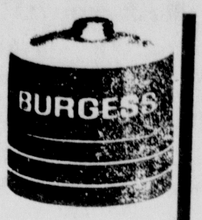

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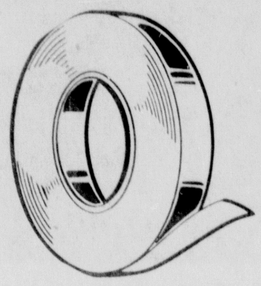

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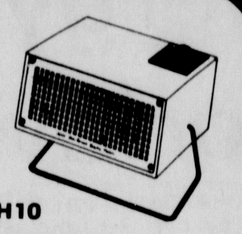

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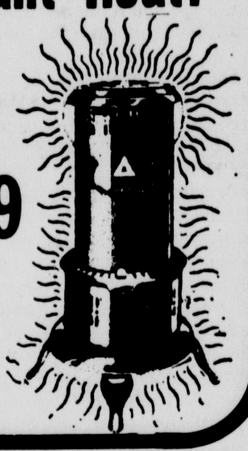

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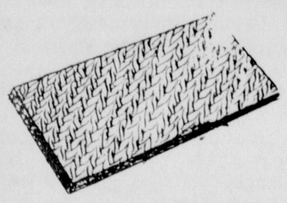

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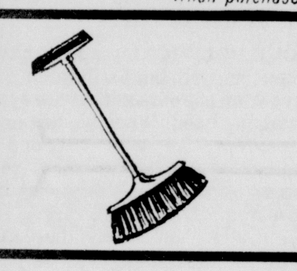

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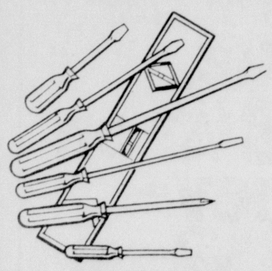

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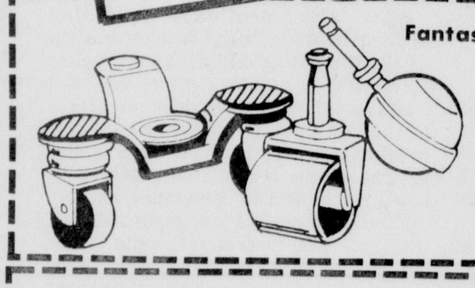

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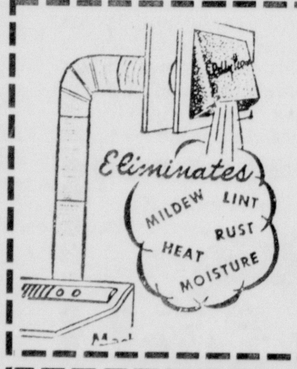

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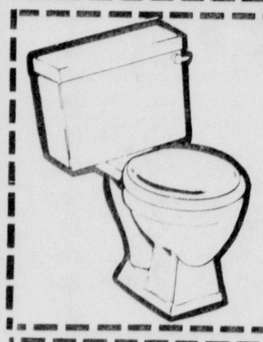

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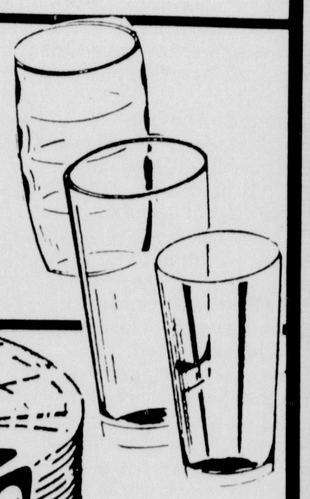

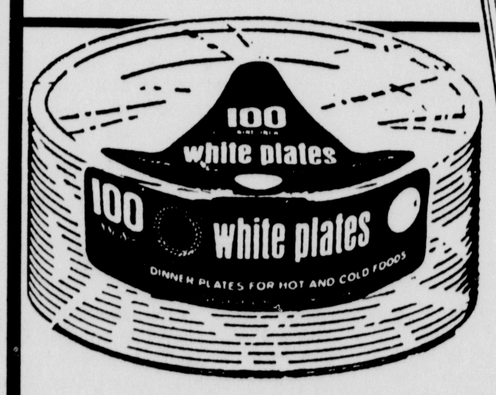

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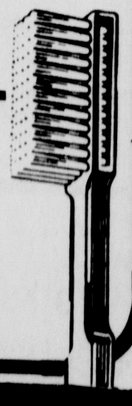

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Money released for I-71 rest areas

Controlling board blocks funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Controlling Board withheld nearly $1 million in subsidy funds from three state universities Wednesday in a dispute over enrollment figures.

The money was withheld from Bowling Green State, Central State and Ohio universities pending an attorney general's ruling whether out-of-state students must be counted in enrollment predictions used to calculate state subsidy obligations.

At the same time, the board released Wednesday about $1.2 million in adjusted enrollment subsidies to other state universities.

Regents Vice Chancellor William Coulter has said Bowling Green is not entitled to $227,000 because it is 412 students over its predicted enrollment figure of 15,000.

However, Bowling Green trustee Charles Shanklin argued before the regents last week that the current enrollment figure includes out-of-state students which, under state law, do not necessarily need to be included in enrollment projections.

Along the same lines, Central State and Ohio universities were due to get up to $700,000 because their enrollments were lower than anticipated.

The board deferred action on their subsidy requests until the attorney general rules in the case of Bowling Green.

The board also postponed requests from state regents for $1,077,600 for architectural fees for a teaching hospital at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, and $150,000 for initial planning of a medical school at Wright State University at Dayton.

Joel Taylor, board president, said those requests, approved by the regents only last week, were not received in time to place them on the board's agenda. They have to be submitted to the Department of Finance 10 days in advance to get on the agenda, he explained.

In other action, the board:

—Rejected an Ohio Youth Commission request for architectural and engineering work on an air conditioning system at the Cuyahoga Hills Boys School, at Warrensville Heights. Some members objected that the money would have gone to DeLa Motte-Larson-Nassau & Associates, the same company which designed the facility.

—Released $318,084 as the state's share in the purchase of 67 school buses by local school districts.

—Approved $2 million for the upgrading four rest areas in Fayette and Franklin counties on Interstate 71. Another $192,766 was released for planning of four safety rest areas along the same highway in Delaware and Morrow counties.

—Released funds requested by the Ohio Water Development Authority for construction of sewage treatment facilities at Canton, $20 million; Marion, $12.8 million, and Greater Mentor Sewer District, Lake County, $1.9 million.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Steven Hill, 1318 Nelson Place, medical.

Mrs. Robert Pence, Rt. 2, Winchester, medical.

Brent Creed, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Daryl Stewart, 305 Buckeye Rd., surgical.

Robert L. Chrisman, New Holland, surgical.

Russell Jacobs Jr., New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Ilo Flack, New Holland, medical.

Timothy Green, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. Robert McClendon, 1003 John St., medical.

Russell S. Alltop, Rt. 2, surgical.

Glenn Ferneau, 133½ N. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Cleo Matthews, 721 Peabody Ave., medical.

Mrs. William Edwards, Derby, surgical.

Karen Bunch, Rt. 6, surgical.

Kenneth J. Matthews, 1225 N. North St., surgical.

William P. Saxton, Bowersville, surgical.

Diana L. Saxton, Bowersville, surgical.

Martin Lightle, Greenfield, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Paul Winn, 912 S. Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. Katherine Milstead, 420 Clyburn Ave., medical.

Mrs. James Cooper, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Randy Kelly and son Robbie Dean, 230 Henkle St. (Correction).

EMERGENCIES

John E. Bilby, 32, of 231 Kennedy Ave., medical.

Say France harboring assassins

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spanish newspapers today accused French authorities of harboring the killers of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco. One said undoubtedly the government would ask for their extradition.

The press attacks followed reports of a clandestine news conference by ETA, the Basque separatist guerrilla organization that says its members assassinated Generalissimo Francisco Franco's political heir on Dec. 20. French newsmen reported that two of the six ETA men named by Madrid police as the assassins made statements at the meeting.

The Spanish foreign ministry had no comment, but Spain's ambassador to France, Pedro Cortina, was recalled to Madrid for consultations.

The Gazette of the North, Spain's leading Basque paper, said: "No government in the world that clearly understands the most basic fundamentals of people living together could tolerate the use of its territory for ends so unavowable as aggression and permanent threats against a neighbor it calls a friend."

Another Basque newspaper, El Correo Espanol — El Pueblo Vasco, said the assassination was "cold and calculating terrorism which, it seems, can find refuge simply by crossing the border."

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Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Harold G. Everhart Jr., 19, of 615 Washington Ave., excessive noise; Charles K. Tucker Jr., 38, of 932 Millwood Ave., gasoline p18 mi

Firemen dispatched to clear out smoke

A burned-out furnace motor filled the Glenn Tatman residence, 929 Millwood Ave., with smoke early Thursday.

Firemen were dispatched to the scene at 5:12 a.m., and set up an injector unit to flush smoke out of the house. There was no fire.

Ditch proposal reviewed

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Wednesday afternoon reviewed a proposal for improving the Perrill Ditch, near Jeffersonville.

The petition for improvements on the ditch was submitted by Dwight Creamer. The ditch, which starts on Ohio 729 and terminates at Sugar Creek, affects a total of 17 landowners.

The landowners are seeking to lengthen, widem, enlarge and clean the Perrill Ditch or construct a second ditch to run parallel with the existing one.

Commissioners set 1 p.m. Jan. 22 as the viewing date for the proposed improvements. The first public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the commissioners' office.

In other matters, the board authorized O.M. Riegel, Fayette County Welfare Director, to attend the Ohio Welfare Directors Meeting in Columbus today, and for Riegel and three staff members to attend a state-called welfare meeting Friday in Xenia.

Merger plan killed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Negotiations aimed at making Hickory Farms Sales Corp. a wholly owned subsidiary of Hickory Farms of Ohio, Inc., have been terminated.

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$4 to $8 Off Sale!
Laminated Foam-Back Throw

$4 Off 60x70 Reg. 7.96 — 3.96
$5 Off 90 x 70, our regular 11.96 ..... 6.96
$7 Off 120 x 70, our regular 15.96 ..... 8.96
$8 Off 140 x70, our regular 18.96 .... 10.96
Seamless, dust tight, color-matched throw and fringe. Washable, won't slip or slide. Wrinkle free. Top quality. No ironing needed. For chairs, sofas, bed throws, table covers.
Blue/green and Brown/gold florals

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1.28 pair
Western look, DOUBLE-D brand with boxer elastic waistband and 2 pockets.
Sizes 2 to 6X

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KNIT-PIK SWEATERS
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$3.96 Reg. $6.48

Women's "Lady Bradford"
Cotton Flannel Warm Gowns
$5 val., our reg. 3.96, 4.50
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Pretty prints to keep you warm all Winter! LONG gowns in pink, blue, maize, mint.
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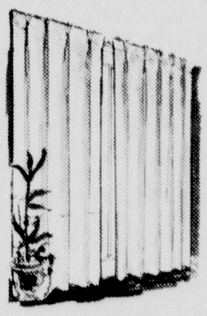
Sell Out Repeat Sale!
Wide and Superwide Fiberglas® Drapes

Our reg. 4.77, 4.97
3.96
Better quality, buck-ram-backed pleats. DRAW DRAPES you wash, dripdry and hang. No ironing needed. Mothproof, fireproof, won't mildew.
50x63 — 60x63
50x84 — 60x84

Savings for Men!
Thermal Underwear
● Long Sleeve Shirts
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Regularly 1.78-1.99
1.28 each
Heavy cotton circular knit.
S,M,L,XL

PRICES REDUCED! ON ALL ITEMS

Sell-Out Repeat!
Girls' Orlon® Knee-Hi Socks
48c SALE PRICE

Stretch knit Orlon® acrylic to fit all sizes. Cable stitch. Maize, blue, pink, white, red, navy, purple, royal blue.

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52 x 52 — $1.86
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PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.
SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
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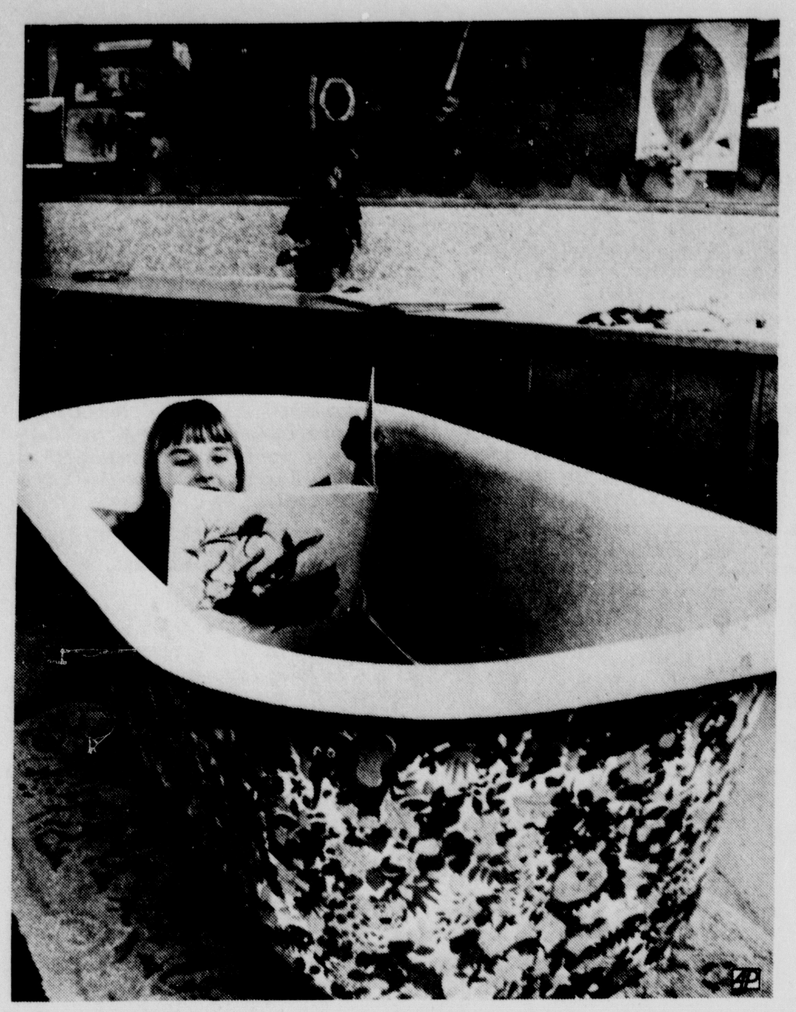


PASSAGE TO FANTASY LANDS—Julie Hallberg takes her turn reading a book while reclining in a decorated bathtub in her third-grade class at Rockford, Ill.

Rose Parade is year-around job

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Early on New Year's Day 1,400 men in white suits, members of the Tournament of Roses Association, will be manning the Rose Parade route, getting the floats in order and even sweeping the streets.

But that morning isn't the only busy time for the members, many of whom have been working all year, volunteering over 50,000 hours to make the event successful.

This year marks the 85th annual Tournament of Roses. During the war years — 1942 to 1945 — no parades were held. However, new officers were elected and a queen and grand marshal were selected each of those years.

The tournament was begun in 1890 when Dr. Charles F. Holder, one of California's most enthusiastic boosters, wanted the world to know that while they were shivering in the East and Midwest, California roses were blooming.

PASADENA'S Valley Hunt Club agreed to sponsor the event, planned for New Year's Day, 1890, and a floral display was followed by a program of foot races, pony and burro races, a tug of war and tilting at the rings.

This first Tournament of Roses was a success and the celebration blossomed. For the following five years, the Valley Hunt Club continued to sponsor the New Year's Day festivities. Increased growth brought increased responsibilities, so the citizens of Pasadena formed the Tournament of Roses.

The spirit of the event has not changed — as on that first day, only fresh flowers are allowed and roses are still the predominant flower. A sports event is still scheduled for the afternoon, although football in the Rose Bowl has taken the place of burro races, polo and chariot races.

New traditions have been added. In 1895, a Grand Marshal was selected to serve as guest of honor of the Tournament of Roses. This continued with such well known figures as Bob Hope, Dwight David Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, Shirley Temple, John Wayne, Walt Disney and the Apollo 12 astronauts serving in the post. Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" cartoon characters, will be the 1974 Grand Marshal.

IN 1905, the first queen was selected to reign over the Jan. 1 festivities. This year's royalty is Miranda Barone, a brunette, hazel-eyed high school senior.

Themes for the tournament were added in 1927 and float builders have used fresh flowers to depict Songs in Flowers, Holidays, Childhood Memories, Around the World, Through the Eyes of a Child and Movie Memories, among others. "Happiness Is. . . " is the 1974 theme.

On Jan. 1, 1974, 60 floats, 21 bands and 200 horses will gather on Orange Grove Blvd. to parade the 5½ miles, and two champion football teams — from the Pacific 8 and the Big Ten Conferences — will vie for top honors on the Rose Bowl gridiron.

Pageant officials estimate more than 1½ million people will see the Parade in person, while some 125 million are expected to watch the telecast.

EARLY BLOOMS—Though today's vehicles are different, the spirit is the same as when this flower-covered coach took part in the 1891 Rose Parade. The 1974 version of the New Year's Day classic marks the 85th annual Tournament of Roses.

Motorcyclist grateful for officer's warning

LONDON (AP) — Motor cyclist R.C. Staines was irked when a patrolman stopped him and told him to fasten his crash helmet properly. "I thought it was just plain petty," he said.

But, soon after being stopped, Staines, of Chingford, northeast London, was in a crash. He escaped with cuts. Staines wrote his neighborhood precinct house asking that his thanks be passed on to the policeman.

In Britain, the law says that riders of motorcycles and similar vehicles must wear crash helmets.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond our control . . .the daily livestock and grain market reports have been temporarily interrupted.

First National Bank

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Plantary influences only fairly generous, so you will have to provide your own momentum to carry on now. Neither too many problems nor much opposition indicated.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

A beneficient Venus now stimulates all your innate artistry. Even your most "off beat" ideas could now prove feasible.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Look deeply into all situations. Surface appearances could be misleading. Uning that innate foresight of yours, however, you shouldn't have much trouble in spotting flaws.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Benign aspects now favor business and financial matters. A good day for planning for the future. Don't hope to gain by taking short-cuts, however.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A vital period. Most endeavors should prosper, but think before you speak or act. Above all, avoid tendencies toward the unorthodox; to extremes, in general.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A stimulating day! Step forth, assert yourself with confidence, bargain astutely, tackle anything you know to be within your capabilities.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Be prepared for competition, opposition to your plans. If aware that these exist, you can start the day with the premise that you CAN manage them—and you will!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Stellar influences warn against hasty decisions and expressing opinions before all facts are in and all "angles" understood. Day has fine potential otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Read Scorpio. Your outlook similar. Hasty decisions and moves could be day's undoing. On the personal side: Romance and new friendships highly favored.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Dealings with others may disappoint in part, but YOU maintain a sure-footed, even tempo—AND disposition. Do not be overly skeptical and don't blow minute situations out of proportion.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Do not dash headlong into day's activities no matter how much is expected of you or how much you wish to accomplish. There are "cloudy" areas to study well.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Excellent Neptune influences. You can give an exhilarating lift to a new project or brighten routine to the point where it becomes stimulating.

YOU BORN TODAY: There is a great deal of the paradoxical in your nature. On the one hand, you are down-to-earth, extremely practical and methodical; on the other, you are a visionary, an idealist in the truest sense. At heart a scholor, you would make an outstanding educator and, also endowed with a gift for words, you could excel as a lecturer, writer or statesman. Your perseverance is boundless and, once having visualized a goal, you let no obstacle stand in the way of its attainment. Try, however, to conquer a tendency toward too much introspection, since it could lead to moodiness, depression.

See good year ahead for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— This year's progress in reducing unemployment and expanding industry should help soften the effect of the energy crunch in Ohio in 1974, a state official said Wednesday.

"Ohio's outstanding economic progress in 1973 will carry into 1974, partially offsetting the economic problems which may result from the national crisis," said David C. Sweet, director of economic and community development.

In a statement, Sweet said 1973 was one of the state's best years ever in lowering unemployment and expanding industry.

He pointed to these milestones:

—An unemployment rate of 3.5 per cent, down from a year ago and under the national figure.

—More than 2,000 new and expanded industries attracted.

—Personal income up 8.7 per cent since 1969.

—The state's advancement from fourth to second place nationally in value of exported manufactured goods.

Old Egyptian god still plays tricks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An impish little Egyptian called Bes who was playing tricks over 5,000 years ago is causing trouble again, this time in Istanbul.

His activities have drawn complaints from irate tourists and Turkish police are hot on his trail.

Bes was the Egyptian dwarf-god who presided over marriage, and especially over the marriage feats. He tended to get drunk and play practical jokes, some of which went a bit far. In fact they were downright obscene.

He still has a following in some circles here. A statue of the little god found in the ruins of Ephesus in southwestern Turkey and now kept in the museum at nearby Selcuk, has drawn numbers of locals and foreigners fascinated by his aspect.

The statue, a nude one, shows one part of the god on a much larger scale than the rest. Most of the time the statue is kept veiled for fear of giving offense, but the custodian will coyly lift the veil if asked.

Postcards of Bes are on sale in Izmir and Istanbul, and recently key-rings with a miniature reproduction of Bes in all his glory have gone on display at souvenir stalls.

NOW some female tourists have complained to the tourist police here that souvenir-sellers are approaching them as they step off their ships in Istanbul harbor and thrusting the keyrings and post-cards at them in the hope of a sale.

The police found themselves in a dilemma. The post-cards can be treated as obscene publications, but apparently keyrings are not mentioned in the Turkish law books under "indecency."

All they could do was pick up the sellers for molesting women, and confiscate their stock.

The Archaeological Museum of Istanbul, which also boasts a statue of Bes, is immune from prosecution. Its version was in two parts, and the offending section had long been relegated to a basement.

Bes has now disappeared from the streets, but still lurks inside souvenir shops. Police are on the alert in case he tries to make another sortie.

Charges are filed for rape, murder

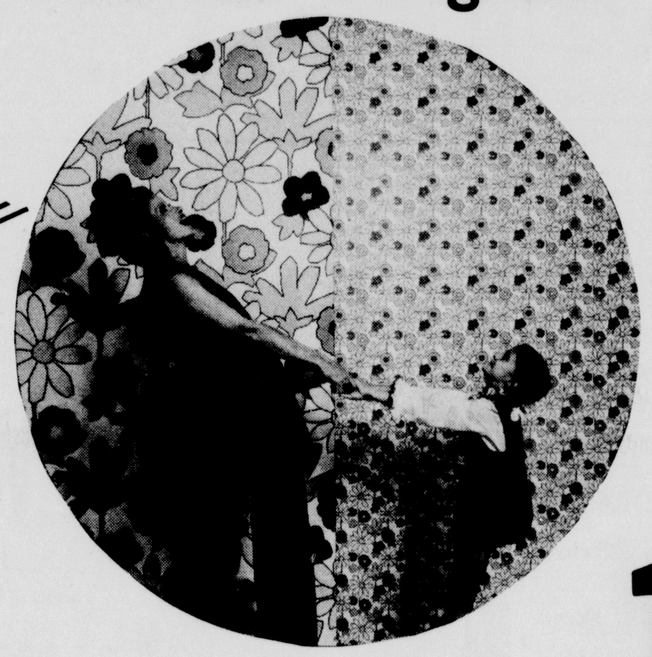
MARION, Ohio (AP)—A five-month-old investigation has resulted in rape and murder charges against 23-year-old Paul J. Kramizeh.

The charges were filed in municipal court in connection with the rape slaying last summer of an eight-year-old girl police said.

Kramizeh, who is being held in Louisiana, also is wanted for rape in Missouri, authorities said.

It's Still Going On!

HURRY



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Legal points could hamper car pools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If you decide on a car pool to cope with the gasoline shortage, be sure you don't profit, officials warn.

Ohio's 30-year-old guest passenger law protects drivers who offer free rides, but does not cover the person whose desire for profit surpasses his generosity.

The statute has become increasingly important as car pools mushroom to deal with the high cost of driving to work and the shortage of fuel.

Two insurance officials and a lawyer advise Ohioans interested in car pools to become familiar with the law and review the extent of their liability and medical payments coverage in their automobile insurance policies.

"The intent of the statute is to relieve the driver of legal liability or being subjected to suits by those individuals who he has given rides to as guests," said John Winchell, executive director of the Ohio Insurance Institute.

Winchell said a driver would only be liable "in those cases where he was guilty of wilfull and wanton misconduct."

Columbus attorney William Knepper said, "Simple negligence does not impose any liability on the driver."

However, when money exchanges hands in a car-pool arrangement, the situation changes. A driver may no longer have the protection of the guest passenger statute or liability and medical payments coverage under his insurance policy.

George Hildebrand of the Ohio Department of Insurance said if a person operates his car for hire it becomes a private taxi service. "And if an accident occurs, the driver wouldn't have the protection of liability coverage or the statute," he said.

There are three different kinds of car pool arrangements. The insurance spokesmen and the attorney differed on how courts would apply the guest statute on each.

One kind of pool has Joe driving this week, Tom next week and Paul the third week. Under this arrangement, all three share the driving and pay their own gasoline and oil expenses. Liability and medical payments coverage would apply in this arrangement.

Hildebrand and Knepper said most courts would decide this plan would not violate the guest passenger statute because no money changed hands. However, Winchell indicated some courts have said an informal arrangement existed and the passengers were no longer guests.

The second plan has Joe driving his car all the time. Tom and Paul pay Joe enough only to cover his costs of driving. If it could be proven in court that Joe made no money, the insurance coverage would apply, but disagreement again arises on the guest passenger statute.

Hildebrand said the passengers would still be guests, Knepper was not so certain. He said a court could "turn a very slight change on this arrangement." Winchell believes applicability of the law comes more into question.

The third arrangement would have Joe offering a service to his fellow workers or neighbors for the same price as bus fare. The money would be more than enough to pay his driving costs.

At this point, all three agree. Joe's insurance coverage would go out the window and so would the protection of the guest passenger law.

Local government money distribution largest in history

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson's office reported that the distribution of local government fund money in 1973 was the largest in the state's history.

This year's distribution of almost $53 million to Ohio's 88 counties and 331 cities and villages which levy local income taxes, exceeded the one in 1972 (the previous record high) by almost $5 million. This year's distribution also surpassed the 1970 outlay by almost $17 million.

Fayette County received $41,498.10 in the distribution of local government fund monies.

Surrounding counties and their distributions were Clinton, $31,793.27; Highland, $42,564.31; Madison, $43,428.58; Pickaway, $29,985.17, and Ross, $8,841.52.

Ferguson credited the sharp increases in local government fund revenue to the restructuring of state taxes, and particularly the levying of a state income tax.

"The tax structure has permitted the state to allocate funds in a way which more realistically meets the needs of the local government units," Ferguson explained.

CURRENTLY, the money is derived by taking 3.5 per cent of state collections of sales, income and corporation taxes on a monthly basis.

The previous administration distributed an annual $36 million obtained from sales taxes only.

Ferguson reported that with this December's distribution of $3,768,775.18, the total money distributed in 1973 was $52,920,556.67.

Both the 1973 November and December payments were adjusted to bring Ohio's 42 less-populated counties up to the $150,000 figure guaranteed each county annually by state law.

"We began adjusting payments in November to preclude the more populated counties from receiving little or no money at all this month; a situation which would have resulted if we had adjusted only the December payment," Ferguson noted.

He further pointed out that adjusting the payments in advance is helping the local governmental units budget for 1974.

THE DECEMBER distribution was $139,249.14 less than the November allocation, Ferguson noted.

Using the percentage factor in the formula causes the monthly amount available to the local governmental units to fluctuate monthly, Ferguson said.

He noted the monthly distributions exemplify this. They were January, $2.9 million; February, $3.6 million; March, $6.6 million; April, $4.5 million; May, $5.8 million; June, $5.6 million; July, $4.9 million; August, $3.4 million; September, $4.2 million; October, $3.3 million; November, $3.9 million and in December almost $3.8 million.

Ferguson said the state in November collected $72,879,305.81 in sales taxes, $34,486,136.56 in personal income taxes and $306,652.28 in corporate taxes.

Seek homes for children

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Adoption Resources Exchange is looking for homes for 139 children, state Welfare Director Charles Bates said Wednesday.

Bates said the exchange found families for 44 youngsters in the last six months, a sixfold increase in adoptions assisted by the agency in the prior six months.

Bates said the children, who are with public and private adoption agencies, include 52 under the age of five, 65 between five and 10, and 22 who are more than 10 years old.

Of the children, he said, 48 are white, 82 are black, nine are biracial, 33 have mental handicaps and 34 are physically handicapped.

Forest Hills order to be sought by EPA

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency was expected to ask the Licking County Common Pleas Court today to enforce an order against the Forest Hills Utility Co. to stop disrupting service to customers.

The agency said Wednesay it was prepared to take the matter to court today unless agency and company officials reached a last-minute agreement to settle the longstanding dispute.

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20 Lb. $1.99
At
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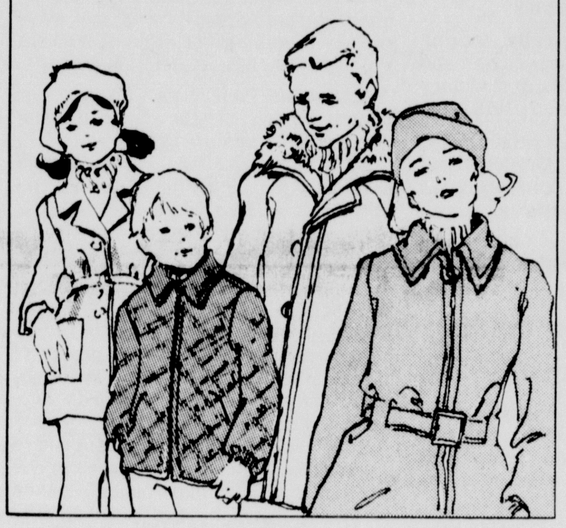

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MEN'S KNIT SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS
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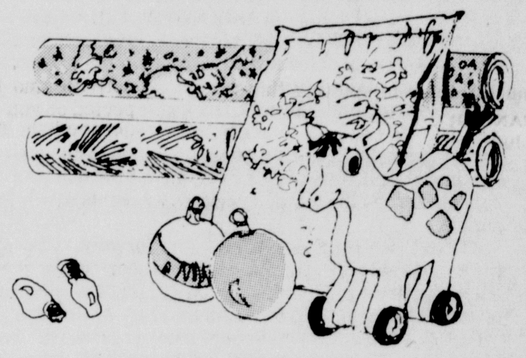

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Save to ½ and MORE
Boys' & Girls' Dress and School SHOES
Regular to $5.97
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Now is the time to stock up on children's shoes. All our famous quality from regular stock.
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Women's DRESS SHOES and CASUALS
Regular to $7.87
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An exciting assortment of new styles. Choose from many of the latest colors and shapes. All sizes, but not in every style. But hurry for best choice.
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Regular to $11.97
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$4 — Sizes 3½ To 6
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SKIRT SETS Reg. 4.97	Sizes 3-6X 7-14	NOW $3.00
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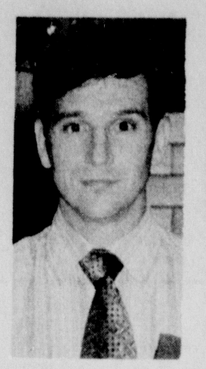
LADIES' HANDBAGS Values to 3.97		NOW 50¢ to $2.00
LADIES' FULL SLIPS Reg. 2.87		NOW 75¢
LADIES' PETTIPANTS Reg. 1.97		NOW 50¢
LADIES' LONG DRESSES Values to 22.97		NOW $6 - $8 - $10
LADIES' PANT SUITS Values to 15.97		NOW $10
LADIES' BLOUSES Values to 5.97		NOW $3.00 & $4.00
MEN'S SWEATERS Values to 9.97		NOW $6 to $8
FLANNEL P. J. 'S Reg. 4.99		NOW $3.00
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Reg. 6.97 to 10.97		NOW $5.00 to $8.00
MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS Reg. 4.97 to 6.97		NOW $3.00 to $5.00
BOYS' JEANS Reg. 3.97		NOW $3.33
BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS Reg. 2.97		NOW $1.50

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
CHARGE IT

County showdown set for Friday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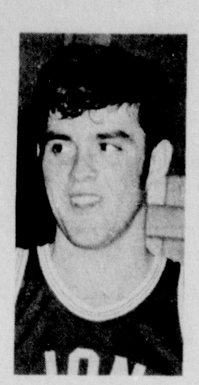
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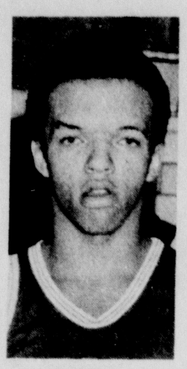
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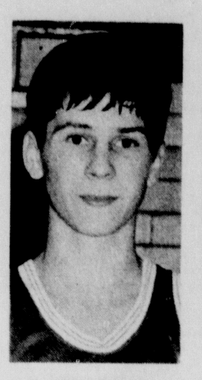
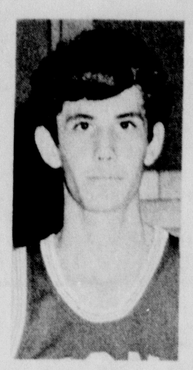

C. SHAFFER

KNISLEY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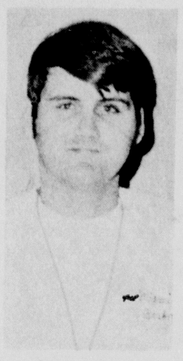
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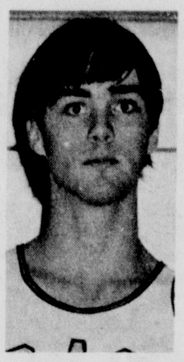
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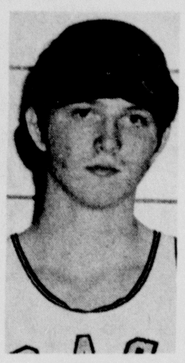
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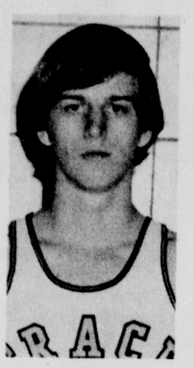
MOWERY

REIBER

WCH, MT unwrap cagers

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Guess what comes wrapped in black and blue paper, is too late for Christmas and a wee early for New Year's? Right! The first of two intra-county basketball matches between Fayette Co's own powerhouses, Washington C.H. and Miami Trace.

Friday night is the night, Miami Trace high school is the site, eight o'clock is the time, for the unwrapping of the big package containing the No. 1 team in the South Central Ohio League and the No. 3 team in the SCOL.

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions, conducted by head coach Gary Shaffer, bring to the unveiling a 7-1 overall games record and a 4-0 SCOL card. Miami Trace, piloted by head coach Dale Creamer, is toting a 5-2 overall record and a 3-1 SCOL chart.

The Blue Lions are riding the crest of a seven game winning streak and Miami Trace is regrouping after a loss to SCOL foe Circleville last week.

THE MEETING marks the 14th year the two schools have battled for the mythical Fayette Co. title. The overall record between the duo shows Miami Trace holding a commanding 21-5 lead over the city dwellers. Washington C.H. has won but two games on the Panthers hardwood. In 1964 the Blue Lions ventured to Panther territory and squeeked past Miami Trace 57-56. Last year the Lions stopped Miami Trace 57-52 to end a 10 game winning streak of the Panthers over the Lions on Miami Trace's home court.

Head coach Shaffer carries in his pocket a 3-7 record against Miami Trace compared to a 0-0 chart for Miami Trace head coach Creamer. Creamer is in his first year as top mentor and faces the Blue Lion varsity for the first time.

Washington C.H. doesn't plan any particular changes for the Fayette Co. feud. The traditional man to man defense of the Lions may be switched to a zone if the Panthers get too hot to handle. Turnovers plagued the Lions in last week's game against Wilmington and procedures to remedy that problem have been worked on this week in practice. Offensively the Lions still rely on Doug Phillips, Kenny Knisley and Chuck Byrd. Rounding out the starting five is Craig Shaffer and Doug Boswell.

Miami Trace will use it's most effective zone trap defense to counteract the Blue Lions heighth and outside scoring threats. Errors have also caused the Panthers some problems in recent weeks and work has also been done to eleviate mental mistakes. Panthers scoring is controlled by Dave Persinger, Randy Reiber, Jeff King and Dave Steinhauser. Guard Steve Mowery is the fifth Panther starter. Very few changes are seen from the Panthers for the intra-county face off.

Starting at 6:30 Friday will be the match-up between the two county reserve teams. Miami Trace is holding a second place berth at present in the SCOL and Washington C.H. is fourth.

SPORTS

Thursday, December 27, 1973

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Washington C. H. (O.)

Fayette Co. facts

The following are interesting facts concerning the starting five players from both Washington C.H. and Miami Trace.

WASHINGTON C.H. (4-0)

DOUG BOSWELL — 6-3, senior, center, rebounds well and is a fairly good shot. Has problems with lack of weight under the boards. Agressive type player and has good release pass for the fast-break. Averages 4.0 points overall and 5.0 in SCOL games.

CHUCK BYRD— 5-10, sophomore, guard, scores most of his points on drives to the bucket. Has good quickness, above average speed and can rebound if he has to. Needs work on the outside shot. Is probably the best ball handler on the team. Averages 9.3 points overall and 7.7 among SCOL games.

KENNY KNISLEY— 6-3, senior, forward, strong rebounder, goes to the board real well. Has picked up in scoring since Jeff Wallace has been out of the line-up. Handles the ball smoothly underneath and gets plenty of assists. Averages 10.6 overall and 12.3 in SCOL.

DOUG PHILLIPS— 6-3, sophomore, forward, leading scorer for the Blue Lions. Has good outside shot and also has good fall away jumper. Likes to shoot from the corner. Uses his weight under the basket to get rebounds. Average speed. Averages 15.5 points overall and 14.0 in SCOL games.

CRAIG SHAFFER— 5-9, junior, guard, is a good ball handler and crashes the boards for the rebound. Has good hustle and shows a good shot from the outside. Has a tendancy to make mental mistake due to lack of experience. Averages seven points overall and seven points in SCOL.

TEAM STATISTICS —Offensive average, 64.3. Defensive average 58.4.

MIAMI TRACE (3-1)

STEVE MOWERY— 5-10, senior, guard, has good outside shot but lacks the needed confidence. Average ball handler but dribbles the ball too much under pressure. Works the ball good to other players. Has average speed. Averages 6.9 points overall and 7.5 in SCOL.

DAVE STEINHAUSER— 6-1, senior, guard, has fine outside shot and also drives to the basket well. Is a good rebounder because of jumping ability. Maybe the best ball handler the Panthers have. Moves well without the ball and makes things happen with play gets ragged. Averages 9.9 overall and 8.3 in SCOL.

JEFF KING— 6-2, senior, forward, most underrated player the Panthers have. Has a good shot from within five feet. Rebounds with great hustle and good blocking out. Average ball handler but seems to always get the job done. Averages 13.4 overall and 15.8 in SCOL.

DAVE PERSINGER— 6-5, senior, center, good shooter from within 10 feet. Has good jumping ability but still needs to get aggressive. Is one of the top three scorers in the league and is also the top point maker for the Panthers. The offense rotates around him as do many of the fast breaks. Needs to crash the board more for rebounds. Averages 18.0 overall and 17.3 in SCOL games.

RANDY REIBER— 6-2, senior, forward, may have the best shooting eye on the team. Has smooth jump shot from 18 feet in. Moves well without the ball and likes to shoot from the side. Rebounds with great effectiveness due to knowledge of blocking out. Has a tendency to throw bad passes. Averages 15.9 overall and 15.5 in SCOL.

TEAM STATISTICS— Offensive average, 67.9. Defensive average, 67.1.

Archie Griffin set to break record

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Archie Griffin's eyes gleamed and the Ohio State sophomore tailback broke into a big smile.

He didn't realize he needs only 67 yards against Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day to break the Big Ten one-season rushing record.

Eric "The Flea" Allen of Michigan State established the conference mark of 1,494 yards in 1971.

"You mean it would count if I did it in the Rose Bowl?" Griffin asked.

Told that it would, he said, "Well, then, I'd like to make this my 11th straight game over 100 yards."

Griffin, with 2,295 yards in two seasons, is only 247 yards shy of the Ohio State career rushing record held by Jim Otis. Coach Woody Hayes explains why.

"He's broken more tackles this season than some teams have," Hayes said, "and more than any back I've had, even Hopalong Cassidy. He can find the tiniest hole and get through it."

Wingback Brian Baschnagel, primarily a blocker for Griffin, appreciates his star teammate.

"When we're in trouble, we go to him," said Baschnagel, a sophomore from Pittsburgh.

"He's the game breaker. He means everything to our offense."

Griffin's first full varsity game as a freshman last year produced a school record 239 yards rushing against North Carolina. He topped that with 246 yards this fall against Iowa.

"This record is not as good," said Griffin, "because it wasn't against as good a team as North Carolina."

Griffin said his jump from 867 yards in 1972 to 1,428 yards this fall can be traced to experience and more confidence.

"I knew what I was doing this year," said the 5-foot-9, 184-pound Buckeye from Columbus, Ohio. "But there's always room for improvement in my running. I need to improve my speed."

Griffin runs the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 40 in 4.4 seconds.

Sugar Bowl spices weekend grid sheet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Right now, Paul "Bear" Bryant wouldn't give a deflated football for Alabama's chances in the Sugar Bowl.

"We couldn't make a first down against the scout team," the angry Bear said after observing Alabama's practice Wednesday.

The Alabama coach ran his offensive regulars through a workout against the "scout team," a squad designated to approximate Notre Dame's defense.

The top-ranked Crimson Tide meets the third-rated Fighting Irish in the Sugar Bowl this Monday night in a game that will probably decide the mythical national college football championship.

The New Year's Eve game will spice a busy weekend of bowl game activity, starting with the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Friday night between Maryland and Georgia.

Four college football games will be played Saturday — the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston; the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.; the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and the East-West Shrine Bowl at San Francisco.

Tulane, the nation's No. 17 team, meets 14th-ranked Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; No. 11 Texas Tech faces No. 20 Tennessee in the Gator Bowl; it's Auburn vs. Missouri in the Sun Bowl and the Shrine Bowl is a charity all-star game of players not involved in bowl games.

After Alabama settles things with Notre Dame, college football will follow with a 1-2-3 punch of bowl games on New Year's Day — the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl.

In the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., fourth-ranked Ohio State takes on seventh-ranked Southern California. In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, No. 8 Texas faces No. 12 Nebraska. Penn State, the country's No. 6 team, plays No. 13 Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl in Miami. The Rose Bowl and Cotton Bowl are day games, while the Orange Bowl will be staged at night.

Oklahoma, the second-ranked team in America, has been disqualified from bowl competition by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because of recruiting violations.

The college football season officially winds up with three all-star games: the Hulu Bowl (East vs. West) at Honolulu on Jan. 5; the All-American Bowl (North vs. South) at Tampa, Fla. on Jan. 6 and the Senior Bowl (North vs. South) at Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 12.

Despite all this bowl activity, most eyes will be on the Sugar Bowl, since both teams are undefeated and could conceivably settle the national title.

Bryant was pleased with his defensive unit, but said: "looking at the offense, you'd never know they had won 11 games."

"We weren't coming off the ball, we weren't catching the ball, the ends weren't blocking anybody and the backs were awfully slow," said Bryant.

Bryant will again hold a fullspeed drill today.

Notre Dame staged its first workout in a week. The Fighting Irish, kept indoors for a while because of snow, had a two-hour workout of heavy contact drills. The Fighting Irish planned another workout today before leaving for New Orleans Friday.

Bullets edge past Bulls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capital Coach K. C. Jones is resigned to his team clawing from behind late in a game and then struggling to victory with a last-ditch effort. But it's beginning to grind on his nerves.

'We've been a second-half team all season," said Jones after Elvin Hayes capped a tedious uphill struggle with three straight jump shots, giving the Bullets an 82-81 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night.

"It's a sign of a good team to be able to come from behind," he said, pausing a moment and then adding:

"But just once I'd like to see a strong first half."

The Bullets trailed throughout the contest until Hayes connected on the first of his three shots with 2:19 left, giving Capital a 78-77 lead. Hayes then added the other two baskets.

Mike Riordan led the rally, scoring all of his 22 points in the second half and helping Capital register its first victory over the Bulls since Jan. 7, 1972.

In other NBA action, Boston shaded Buffalo 125-123, the New York Nets beat Detroit 96-91, Milwaukee whipped Cleveland 123-110. Atlanta swamped Philadelphia 145-118, Houston defeated Kansas City-Omaha 110-95 and Seattle beat Los Angeles 129-105.

Toronto Maple Leafs pound Montreal, 9-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal's Michel Plasse made 36 saves against the Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night.

But it was the nine he didn't make which prompted Claude Ruel, the former coach of the Canadiens who now serves as the team's director of player personnel, to comment: "I cannot remember such a loss."

Rookie Lanny McDonald scored two goals and seven other Toronto players had one apiece as the Maple Leafs pounded the Canadiens 9-2 in National Hockey League action.

Maurer selected Coach of the Year

SPRINGFIELD — Dave Maurer, who led Wittenberg University's unbeaten and nationally-ranked Tigers to the NCAA Division III national championship this season, has been named Kodak College Division national Coach of the Year.

Maurer was chosen from a group of nine regional winners by almost 3,000 voting members of the American Football Coaches Association.

Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant was named Coach of the Year in the university division.

Earlier, Maurer was named Kodak District V Coach of the Year for the third time in five years and was the only bowl game winner competing for the national honor.

Maurer was also named for the third time in five years as Ohio Conference Coach of the Year.

In five seasons, Maurer has produced three unbeaten teams and two Stagg Bowl championship squads. His five-year won-lost mark is 41-8.

This year's Wittenberg team set a new school record for most wins in one season with a 12-0 mark, and climaxed its year with a 41-0 victory over Juniata College in the ABC televised Stagg Bowl Dec. 10 at Phenix City, Ala.

Ironically, another Kodak District Coach of the year, Juniata's Walt Nadzak, was Maurer's opponent in the Stagg Bowl. Maurer and Nadzak were teammates and fraternity brothers at Denison University in Granville during the early 1950's.

An assistant coach at Wittenberg for 14 years before assuming the top job for the 1969 season, Maurer has excelled at perpetuating the Tigers' legendary small college football tradition.

Maurer's 1969 and 1970 teams went unbeaten on the field and set a new NCAA record for consecutive wins. His 1969 team won the first Stagg Bowl ever staged.

Earlier this month, the Tigers were awarded the first NCAA national football championship ever presented to any school of any size when it captured the Division II title.

In the last 13 years, the Tigers have won four national small-college crowns.

As head coach Bill Edwards' top assistant coach for 14 seasons, Maurer guided a potent offense that contributed to the Tigers' reputation as the nation's winningest football team in the 1960's when they compiled a 69-9-1 record. Maurer's 1970 team led the nation in point production with an average of 40 a game.

Wittenberg, under Maurer and Edwards, has captured 11 Ohio Conference football championships, and has fielded all-winning teams seven times.

Maurer is an associated professor of physical education at Wittenberg, and last summer added the duties of athletic director upon the retirement of Bill Edwards from the post.

Peach Bowl attendance to be small

ATLANTA (AP) — The Maryland Terps and the Georgia Bulldogs have arrived in Atlanta for their Dec. 28 Peach Bowl meeting but the game's ticket buyers have stayed away.

Georgians have not flocked to ticket offices even though a state school is in the Peach Bowl, leaving thousands of tickets unsold. Maryland natives aren't helping the cause. The Terps returned more than 5,000 tickets to Peach Bowl officials because they couldn't sell them. Georgia returned 4,000.

The weather may also be a problem to Peach Bowlers. For the last few days, Atlanta has had rain, snow and tornado watches and Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said there are very few ways to practice "when things get like this."

In past years, the game has also been plagued by rain and snow.

The Bulldogs, who finished the regular season at 6-4-1, and the Terps,, 8-3, are two of the strongest teams the local bowl has paired.

Georgia beat such teams this year as Tennessee and Auburn and the Bulldogs battled No. 1-ranked Alabama to a near photo finish before losing to the Tide in the last few minutes.

Maryland scored 22 points on undefeated Penn State, stomped Tulane 42-9 and came within three points this year of winning the Atlantic coast Conference championship.

Texas Tech, Tennessee clash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "We may be a little behind Tennessee in preparations, but I'm sure we're ahead mentally," Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen said as his team prepared for Saturday night's Gator Bowl football game.

He gave the Red Raiders a few days at home for Christmas before regrouping and coming here Wednesday for three final workouts.

Tennessee Coach Bill Battle gave his players an early Christmas at home and has been working them hard here all week, including a scrimmage on the holiday.

"I believe in the philosophy of Bobby Dodd that you take the fun out of a bowl game for the kids if you work them too hard," Carlen said. "I'm sure they feel better because they had a chance to relax during Christmas holidays. This is a great bunch and they'll catch up."

Carlen was an assistant under Dodd at Georgia Tech before head coaching jobs at West Virginia in 1966-69 and Texas Tech since 1970.

He was concerned, however, that the Red Raiders had final exams up until Dec. 21 and weren't able to give full attention to practice.

"Tennessee has had time to make some changes," he said. "They'll have something new for us. We will have to do what we did all year."

Tennessee, ranked 20th, had an 8-3 record. Texas Tech is rated 11th off a 10-1 season.

Squires top Rockets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia Squires Coach Al Bianchi professes a morsel of coaching strategy that reaps victories — don't take out a player who's performing well.

Bianchi saw his philosophy substantiated Wednesday night after George Irvine replaced foul-plagued George Carter in the second half of the Squires' American Basketball Association game against the Denver Rockets. Irvine poured in 12 of his personal season-high 16 points in the final quarter, guiding the Squires to a 118-113 triumph over the fast-finishing Rockets.

"Irvine was playing so well, I didn't put Carter back in," said Bianchi. "When a player's going well, you don't want to take him out."

Cincinnati Bengals report ball theft

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals lost again Wednesday.

The team's equipment manager reported a Christmas Day visitor broke into the clubhouse and stole eight footballs and $250 in cash.

Value of the footballs was listed as $160.

Upsets mark college cage action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The underdog went overboard in college basketball Wednesday night.

A basketful of upsets studded holiday tournament play with California, Missouri, Florida and Duke among the surprise packages.

California upset Penn 64-63 in a first-round game of the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia.

Missouri shocked Oklahoma 73-70 in the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.

Florida stunned Jacksonville 64-62 and Duke did the same to Western Kentucky, 75-69, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Carl Meier's free throw with two seconds left pulled California over Penn, one of the favorites in this year's Quaker City. It was only the third loss at the Palestra in five years for the Ivy League team.

The game was the second of a doubleheader. Ron Brown scored four of his 13 points in overtime to lead Penn State to a come-from-behind 73-67 victory over Fordham.

The Quaker City tourney continued today with Temple, Cincinnati, Harvard and St. Bonaventure participating.

Missouri came from behind on field goals by Steve Dangos and Al Eberhard in the last eight minutes to beat favored Oklahoma. The Sooners had 11-point leads four times in the first half before buckling under the Missouri heat.

After the Tigers' stunner, Colorado edged Kansas 73-71 in the night's second game on three free throws in the last two minutes by substitute Pat Kelly.

That left four more teams to finish up first-round games in the Big Eight tonight — Nebraska, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Freshman Norman Caldwell scored a field goal with 37 seconds left to wrap up Florida's victory over Jacksonville. Kevin Billerman hit a jump shot with two minutes to play and Duke returned from a 14-point deficit to beat Western Kentucky.

The two upsets put the favored teams in tonight's consolation matchup while Duke and Florida battled for the Gator Bowl championship.

Some of the favorites won big.

Southern California, led by Bob Trowbridge's 24 points, overpowered Southwestern University of Texas 98-76 in the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City.

Ron Sellers hit two free throws to give Rutgers a sixpoint lead and the Scarlet Knights used the stall to perfection in beating Oklahoma City in the other All-College game Wednesday night.

Houston, Weber State, Oral Roberts and Virginia Tech are in action tonight in the All-College affair.

Indiana outclassed Brigham Young 96-52 and Oregon State blasted Army 82-54 in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore.

The Far West Classic features West Virginia, Oregon, Texas and Washington tonight.

In an opening-round game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu Wednesday night, Ron Righter scored 18 of his gamehigh 26 points in the second half to lead St. Joseph's (Pa.) to a 72-65 victory over Washington State.

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Watergate leads list of year's top 10 stories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Watergate—the scandal, its investigation and effects—was voted the top news story of 1973 by the editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

The other top 10 stories in order of balloting were: (2) Spiro T. Agnew; (3) the end of the war in Vietnam and release of the prisoners of war; (4) the economy; (5) war in the Middle East; (6) the energy crisis; (7) the slaying of 27 boys in Texas; (8) the death of Lyndon B. Johnson; (9) Skylab space missions; and (10) the revolution in Chile.

The poll was taken before the Arab oil cutoff generated a more severe energy crisis.

Here is a recap of the top 10:

1. The scandals began as a Republican break-in to spy on headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in a Washington office-apartment complex called the Watergate. Ultimately, they reached the White House where President Richard M. Nixon's two top aides resigned and his counsel was fired.

As congressional committees, particularly the Watergate Committee, began investigating, the key question became: What did Nixon know about the break-in and did he try to cover it up?

Fired White House counsel John W. Dean III said the President was involved and Nixon denied it. The scandals cost the administration two attorneys general, the acting director of the FBI, a deputy attorney general, a special Watergate prosecutor and a full measure of lesser figures.

2. Spiro who? Spiro the vice president, who seemed untarnished as Watergate touched member after member of the President's official family. And then, Agnew resigned his post. He pleaded no contest to a federal felony charge that he evaded $13,551 in 1967 income taxes. He was fined $10,000 and placed on three years probation.

Federal prosecutors portrayed him as a politician who had cooperated with and encouraged a tradition of illegal shakedowns and bribes from Maryland contractors.

3. Jan. 27, 1973. The signing of the peace accords in the Vietnam war—a war that had lasted 25 years, a war in which the United States was a participant for 12 years, a war that claimed 45,000 American lives and cost the United States $150 billion.

And then, in plane after plane, they came home, 562 American prisoners of war. There was much emotion as these men returned and began to tell how they had lived in prison camps. But with the release of the POWs, despair came to the loved ones of the other 1,300 simply listed as missing in action.

4. Meat boycotts and recipes using horsemeat burst upon the United States in 1973. Phases 3 and 4, price freezes, rises in the cost of living, a troubled dollar abroad and inflation captured headlines throughout the year. A poll near the year's end showed Americans more concerned over inflation than Watergate.

An average hourly wage increase of 6.7 per cent was hit by rising prices and Social Security taxes, making the real spendable earnings of an average married worker with three dependents decline by 3.3 per cent.

5. It was called the Yom Kippur war, because that was when it began. Arabs attacked, United Nations observers said, on two fronts: across the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights, seeking to restore territory Israel had grabbed during six days of fighting in 1967.

This time the Israelis seemed caught off guard. But, at a sacrifice of 1,854 men in battle and $5.5 billion worth of tanks, planes, guns, fuel and ammunition, they made an end run across the canal and eventually trapped the Egyptian 3rd Army. They also pushed the Syrians back past the Golan ridgeline and well down the road to Damascus before a U.N. cease-fire on Oct. 22.

The war had a long-range effect on the rest of the world. The Arab oil barons cut back production, delivering a painful blow to almost all advanced economies in the non-Communist world.

6. For years the phrase "energy crisis" had been kicked around. In 1973, it became a reality as gas stations were ordered closed on Sundays; airline flights cut; speed limits reduced across the nation; big neon advertising signs turned off; cutbacks instituted for home, industry and business, and outdoor Christmas lighting banned. The Federal Energy Administration was created. It became a global problem and some European countries banned Sunday auto driving.

7. Boys run away from home. That is an axiom. In Houston, the police counted 5,200 youngsters missing in 1972. Some boys, some girls, but most boys. Most would contact their parents and many would come home. But not 27, all boys.

Their bodies were found scattered in three gravesites in the Houston area. They ranged in age from 13 to 20 and their fate came to be known through the shooting death of Dean Corll, 33. The testimony that followed revealed three years of homosexual rape, torture and murder. Perhaps a dozen of the victims had disappeared from one neighborhood in Houston, but no one had suspected a link between them.

8. Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th president of the United States, died of a heart attack Jan. 22, 1973. He became president when John F. Kennedy was assassinated and won a full term of his own by a landslide. Responsible for more civil rights legislation than any president since Abraham Lincoln, Johnson retired to his Texas ranch in 1968. The day after he died, the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was announced.

9. Nine men rocketed into space this year in three separate Skylab missions. They were the last manned space flights the United States has planned until a joint U.S. Russian flight in 1975. The Skylab 1 astronauts, Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin, and Paul J. Weitz stayed in space 28 days and traveled 11 million miles. The Skylab 2 astronauts, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma stayed in space for 59 days, 11 hours and 9 minutes. The Skylab 3 astronauts, Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson, headed into space for an 84-day span that would last into 1974.

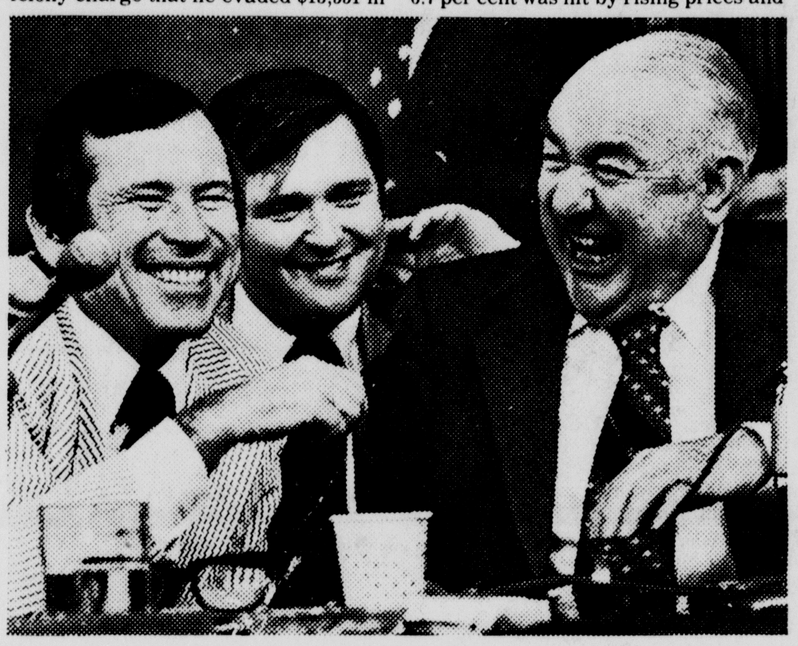
10. Chile's search for "the road to socialism" ended almost three years to the day after it had begun. The end came in a coup that left 1,000 persons dead—including Salvador Allende, the first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere.

Chile had been paralyzed by general strikes, a faltering economy and unrest when an anti-Communist military junta attacked the presidential palace. After Allende's body was removed from the palace on Sept. 12, where officials said he had committed suicide, a state of siege went into effect. More than 7,000 prisoners were held in Santiago's National Soccer Stadium.

The 'big ones' of 1973

1. Watergate: The investigation, the resignations and firings, the indictments, the tapes and the related scandals.
2. The resignation of Spiro Agnew as Vice President.
3. The end of the Vietnam war and the return of the POWs.
4. The state of the economy.
5. The Mideast situation and Yon Kippur war.
6. The energy crisis.
7. The mass murders of teen-age boys in Texas.
8. The death of Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States.
9. The Skylab missions.
10. The Chilean revolution.

HOME AT LAST— Lt. Col. Robert L. Stirm's family rushes to greet POW from North Vietnam at Travis Air Force Base in California. This was one of many emotion-packed reunion scenes as the prisoners returned by the planeload following the signing of the peace accords early in 1973.



LIGHTER MOMENT—Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., left, Deputy Counsel Rufus Edmiston, center, and Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., The Watergate Committee chairman, enjoy a laugh at story told by Baker, vice chairman of the committee.

SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew talks with newsmen outside the federal courthouse in Baltimore after entering a no contest plea to a federal tax evasion charge. His appearance in court followed announcement he was resigning the vice presidency.

Hotel gets tax break

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The proposed Stouffer's Hotel in downtown Dayton won a 20-year tax break from city commissioners Wednesday.

The commission voted 4-0 to apply Ohio's new Impacted Cities law, under which the hotel will pay for 20 years the same property tax it paid before the land was developed.

The savings are expected to amount to about $2.5 million.

The Impacted Cities statute became effective in November. Officials believe it may be the first time the law has been used.

C. R. Smith, Stouffer's controller, said the 16-story hotel, expected to open in 1976, would not be feasible without the tax break.

The hotel will be billed $7,800 a year, the same figure it paid in 1967 when it first acquired the site. Without the law, officials said, the property would have brought about $134,000 a year in property taxes.

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Arnett Hall
Phone: 376-6832
CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY
WILBERFORCE, OHIO 45384

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

4. Lost And Found

FOUND - MALE Beagle pup in Seaway parking lot Saturday, has collar, no name. 335-5777. 16

LOST - COON hound female Walker. Flakes Ford Rd. & Route 41. Reward 335-0074 after 5 p.m. 19

LITTLE BOY lost his Christmas money. Millwood, Lakeview vicinity. Phone 335-5349. Reward. 16

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

JIM ESTLE
General Construction
Remodeling and repair of all kinds. Call 335-6129.

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

PLASTER, NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. 16

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. - 6 til 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. 28

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

R. DOWNARD - roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 32

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 30

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop · Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WELDERS
No experience necessary - Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel: 474-1113 Collect.

WANTED - MALE part time help, night work, 18 years or older. $3.20 per hour plus benefits. Apply at the Kroger Store. 14

IMMEDIATE OPENING for licensed boiler operators, excellent working condition, complete fringe benefits. Contact personnel office. Wear-Ever Aluminum Inc., 1089 Eastern Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. Phone 614-775-9100. An equal opportunity employer. 16

RESPONSIBLE CLEANING lady, 4 days each week, good wages, references required and also good with children. 335-2518. 19

IF IT'S BETTER PAY you want write me. Opening in Washington C. H. area. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Air mail B. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex. 17

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

64 FORD VAN Camper, complete carpet. 335-1243. 16

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model.
If you want to sell, see RUSS WAMSLEY at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

BY OWNER 1966 Econoline Van, very good condition, $850. 1969 GMC pickup, ¾ ton custom, flotation tires, $1390. Lakewood, Inc. 4½ miles west Wash. C. H. on U.S. 22. Phone 335-1819 or 335-3501. 14tf

1964 FORD 2 door A-1 condition, 2nd owner. 816 Washington Ave. 335-6475. 16

1968 CHEVELLE wagon No. 307. Automatic, Rally wheels. Excellent condition. $675.00. 335-6007. 16

FOR SALE - 63 Buick Special Wagon and 65 Rambler wagon. 335-4463. 16

62 CHEVY RUNS good, 419 Fifth Street. Come after 4. 16

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

11. Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576. 17

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, down, private, no pets. Inquire office 219 N. Main. 16

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 948-2208. 9tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

17. Houses For Rent

5 LARGE ROOM modern first floor duplex. Completely furnished, utilities paid. 503 East St. Couple preferred. Phone 335-1369 or 335-4910. 15

COUNTRY HOME in Jasper, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, carpet. 513-584-2340. 19

SMALL MODERN country home, central heat, carport. Phone 437-7596. 16

UNFURNISHED 3 bedrooms and garage in country. $90.00 month. 335-7382. 16

18. Mobile Home For Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. $135 a month. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129. 19

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. $35 a week plus deposit. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129. 19

2 BEDROOM, NO pets, no children. 335-0680. 16

REAL ESTATE
HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

Pennington Real Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

22. Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME

Owner transferred says sell this lovely 3 bedroom home, located 5 miles SW of Washington C. H. on over ½ acre lot. Consists of 3 newly decorated bedrooms, large living room newly carpeted, built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, full walk-in basement with patio, extra large garage, natural gas forced air furnace, should GI- a good buy at $26,000.

bob lewis and associates
Call Howard D. Seaman at Bob Lewis Agency

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

LET'S WALK INTO A REAL BEAUTY

BELLE-AIRE — Utterly charming inside and out. Like shag carpet? Then we know you will like the three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, dining room, living room, two baths, two car garage, too — This is priced to sell with early possession. There is just one way to find out more. Call or see

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261

Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

ALL SHE WANTS

. . . comes in this alluring package. We've got it all together — charming, Colonial Ranch home on a large and beautifully landscaped lot. Cozy, carpeted living room with bookshelves on both sides of wood burning fireplace. Family or formal dining room with glass door leading to a screened and carpeted patio. Beautiful kitchen with plenty of wood cabinets, range, dishwasher and eating area. The 3 bedrooms are served by a lovely, tiled bath with twin bowl vanity. A handy utility room connects with a half bath and the 2 car garage with door opener. This Merry Christmas package for just $31,000! Phone 335-2021 now.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535
Gary Anders 335-7259

TWO ACRES

Just off U.S. 35, West (3 miles out). You can have immediate possession of this one floor plan, modern residence. Plenty of trees. Arrange to look and see for yourself the two bedrooms, full bath, living room, large kitchen with dining area. For only $19,900, a real value for someone considering the country.

Associates
Bart Mahoney - 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

22. Houses For Sale

COTTAGE

On Curtis Street in the north end of town on a 50 x 148 ft. lot. It has a roomy kitchen with ample cabinets, 2 bedrooms and a living room, 2 closets, hot and cold water under pressure, 2 oil space heaters and a 1 car attached garage. Asking $3,750. Shown by appointment. Immediate possession. Call or see Leo M. George, 335-6066 or,

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

The Union Jack was Canada's official flag from 1763 to 1965.

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD - $30. truck load. We deliver. 335-7202 after 5. 14

CHROME DINETTE set with 4 chairs, good condition. 335-3340. 9tf

FOR SALE - G. E. refrigerator, frost-free. Freezer across top. Watson Office Supply, 335-5544. 15

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
All kinds, we deliver $45.00 a chord. Phone 495-5649.

MARLIN 30-30 lever action rifle. Phone 335-8438. 16

LIMESTONE
For Road Work And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

FOR SALE: 25" Zenith color console TV. Good working condition. $125.00. Call 335-1661 after 4 p.m. 19

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - we deliver. Phone 426-6705. 19

FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD round & split, aged $25.00 per load - Delivered & stacked. 335-2761. 19

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

SEWING MACHINE SALE - Pre-owned Christmas Trade-ins. Singer Featherweight, $69.95. American Portable, $29.95. White Portable Excell. $89.95. Electro Grand Zig-Zag, $59.95, Brother Portable $49.95. Singer Slant Needle $69.95. New Singer Cabinet (Floor Models). Save 10 to 20 per cent. Sewing Center Singer Approved Dealer 137 E. Court St. 15

1973 ZIG ZAG sewing machines, used very little, sews like new. Built-in controls for buttonholes, overcasting, monograms & etc. (Inventory clearance) Portable $32.50, table model $42.50 Cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 11tf

KIRBY VACUUM sweeper, used in A-1 condition, $35.00 cash or terms available. Trade-in considered. Phone 335-1558. 11tf

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 16

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale: 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED TO BUY — 50 used pianos any price, any condition. Write to Pianos 229 South Mulberry Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 17

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 16

35. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

37. Public Sales

Ohio Poland China Sale
40 bred gilts - 8 fall boars. 4-H FFA Judging Contest. Poland gilt to top team. Judging Contest 12:30 p.m. Sale 2:00 p.m. December 29, 1973. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. Karl Harper - Sales Mgr. 527 Washington Ave., Washington C. H., Phone 614-335-4444

Read the classifieds

Used car saleswoman 'cheats 'em right'

SEAFORD SHINGLE—Shirley Magidoff advertises "Divine Used Cars" as her business in southern Delaware. The flamboyant 47-year-old woman goes it alone and tells her customers she "cheats them right."

SEAFORD, Del. (AP) — When customers stop by at Shirley's Place, she always tells them she cheats them right.

"You think I'm kidding don't ya, toots?" she teases in a brassy voice. "I always tell them that — face to face — and you can quote me."

Shirley Magidoff dresses like a cowgirl but she's a used car lady through and through.

For the past three years Mrs. Magidoff has reigned over a small lot in southern Delaware that stables about 50 "goodies" as she calls them. Before that the 47-year-old salt-and-pepper brunette worked in the used car business in Washington, D.C. and Laurel, Md.

"It's no picnic," she says. "It's a lot of work but it's rewarding. I'm here to help myself and anyone who wants to ride and has a few dollars to put down."

MRS. MAGIDOFF has only one full-time mechanic, Harold Bailey, working for her. Mrs. Lorraine Miller of Seaford is vice president, secretary and bookkeeper.

"Whenever I can, I get a man in here to wash down the cars — 'a lot man' they call him. But that's a hit or miss situation." she said in a recent interview.

Otherwise, Mrs. Magidoff, who once had ambitions of being an actress, goes it alone in the used car trade.

She clings to a businessman's philosophy: "Look, I buy the cleanest car I can for the dollar. All I really care about is the engine and the transmission. The rest we can work with. . . okay, so I pay for it. I recondition it, I get a price for it and I have to make a small profit on it, see?"

BUSINESS is, she concedes, unpredictable.

But advertising Mrs. Magidoff writes herself and gimmicks which just fall into place draw customers to her lot along U.S. 13, south of this Sussex County town.

"It galls me to say I have a red over white car. I have to say something like 'sneaky orange with ivory stripes.' You have to be very descriptive. You know what I mean?"

The one-time Shirley Motor Co. underwent a name change after a customer telephoned and asked if he had reached "that car place, Shirley's place, that sells used cars," Mrs. Magidoff said.

"It just clicked with me and from that day on, it's been Shirley's Place," she says.

Her cowgirl trademark has a more logical explanation.

"I'm greased up a lot and I can't wear formal pantsuits, so I started buying Levis and cowboy shirts and it's easier to wear boots then regular loafers. Before I knew it, I looked like a cowgirl, not a used car lady."

DESPITE her flamboyance, Mrs. Magidoff says people in the 6,000-population town of Seaford have accepted her, and many of her customers are repeat buyers who bring along friends or family members to purchase other used cars.

"I feel my cars are the best value for their money. I want to feel as new as I can for my customers. I want them to feel real sporty. It may cost me more money but I do have satisfied customers," she said.

And, what about the unsatisfied customer?

"You can't please everybody. I'd be a liar if I said everybody was 100 per cent. You know the reputation of a small used car dealer has been rough in the past few years.

"People who criticize my cars don't go well with me."

Dogs appreciate cooler houses

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — The current home heating fuel shortage should make the winter a happy one for the family dog, according to Milt Eisner, a professional groomer.

"Dogs usually spend the winter in homes and apartments that have too much heat for canine comfort," says Eisner, who is director of education for St. Aubrey Pet Care Products.

Under normal winter conditions, he notes, "the family dog is taken form his 75 degree — or warmer — home, and walked in temperatures often dipping below the freezing mark. This confuses the dog's biological thermostat as he faces winter temperatures outside and summer temperatures on the inside.

"The result" Eisener adds, "is that the dog's system doesn't know whether to shed his coat for summer or to keep on growing it longer and warmer for the winter. This winter the family pet may seem to have a bit more fur than usual, but the excess fur will present no problem."

The manufacturing output of Ontario more than equals the output of the rest of Canada combined.

Public Sales

Tuesday, January 1, 1974
MR. & MRS. PHIL SCHARENBERG — Farm machinery and household goods. Located 3 miles south of Washington C.H. on S.R. 41. 11 A.M. Cockerill, Long and Woodruff, Auct.

Tuesday, January 1, 1974
MR. & MRS. HARRY SEAMAN — Farm machinery and livestock. Located 7 miles North of Bloomingburg, Ohio on Danville Rd. 10:00 A.M. Schlichter Auction.

Monday, January 7
H. RICHARD WOLFE — Livestock, farm chattels, feed, 4 miles north of Washington C.H. on Prairie Rd. 11 a.m. Sale conducted by Merlin Woodruff and Bill Marting, Auctioneers.

Friday, January 4, 1974
MR. & MRS. LINN GRAY — Farm machinery, cattle, household goods. 3 miles S. of Leesburg, Ohio, 8 miles N. of Hillsboro. 10:30 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Stuck in snow? 'rock your car

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — According to the Clark Equipment Trailer Division, professional truck drivers suggest the following method of getting free when your car gets stuck in snow:

"Rock" your car out of snow ruts by easing it forward as far as it will go without spinning wheels, then easing it backward. Repeat until momentum carries you out.

Real Estate

WE NEED HOMES!
We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
Mac DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

USE
the Open Market
ADVERTISE
YOUR NEEDS
and
GET RESULTS
The
New Record-Herald

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Control

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠9 8 5
♥Q 10 9 4
♦A J
♣A J 10 6

WEST	EAST
♠A K 6 3	♠2
♥7 2	♥5 3
♦K 8 6 5 3	♦Q 9 4 2
♣8 4	♣K Q 9 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠Q J 10 7 4
♥A K J 8 6
♦10 7
♣3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead - king of spades.

It is not possible for two individuals to always work together perfectly, as can readily be seen by observing a three-legged race. But, granted that the defenders do not see each other's cards and hence cannot always capitalize fully on their assets, it is nonetheless true that the great majority of defensive blunders can be avoided by proper reasoning.

Consider this deal, where West got off on the right foot when he led the king of spades. East played the deuce, but it was easy for West to read from the bidding that the deuce was a singleton.

So West continued with the ace and another spade, which was ruffed by East. However, that proved to be the end of the party. Declarer won the trump return, played another trump, discarded the jack of diamonds from dummy on the queen of spades, and so made the rest of the tricks.

West should have led a low spade at trick two, not the ace. By doing so he would have maintained partial control over spades, instead of relinquishing all control by cashing the ace. Even without studying the matter deeply, West could have realized that it must be better for the defenders to get a spade ruff and remain in control than to get a spade ruff and give up control.

East would have ruffed the low spade return at trick two and presumably would have returned a low diamond, thus putting an end to declarer's hopes. On the suggested line of play East-West would have scored the A-K of spades, a spade ruff and a high diamond to put the contract down one.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Alcohol and Heart Attacks

My husband and I read a recent newspaper article which said that people who drink alcohol have fewer heart attacks than those who don't.

He has recovered from one heart attack and now he thinks that alcohol will be his salvation. He already drinks far more than anyone I know.

Isn't alcohol dangerous in other ways?

Mrs. N.Y.: Pa.

Dear Mrs. Y.:

The study you refer to was released by the American Heart Association. It is true that their preliminary research indicated fewer heart attacks among people who drank liquor than among those who were total abstainers.

This report was not meant to give license to those who drink large quantities of alcohol, a license to continue, or to increase their consumption.

The exact interpretation of these statistics is not completely clear, even to those scientists who made the observation. This will be forthcoming at a later date.

Even if there is any validity to the preliminary study, it must be remembered that liver damage is one of the dangerous products of excessive drinking.

When the liver is damaged, blood that is dammed back creates pressure on the heart and lungs which can be extremely hazardous especially to one who has had a previous heart attack.

Another important aspect of this study substantiated the fact that tobacco was strongly indicted as a cause of heart attacks.

Three members of my family have deep furrows in the tongue. Does this mean that we are more susceptible to developing cancer of the tongue than others?

One member of our family had it.

Mr. J.E., Ky.

Dear Mr. E.:

The condition you describe is known as "geographic tongue" because the appearance resembles markings on a relief map.

Some hereditary link is responsible. There is, however, no serious implication. Only on rare occasions is there any relationship between the appearance and vitamin or dietary deficiency.

There is no need to fear that these deep ridges predispose you or your family to cancer, infection or any other local disorder.

Yule trees to become earth mulch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— This winter's Christmas tree could help grow next spring's daffodils in a program to recycle used evergreens.

Columbus and other cities in Ohio are working with the state Environmental Protection Agency to gather the trees and use them as mulch in gardens.

Officials say it will take a little effort to insure trees have no metal on them before putting them out for collection.

Clayton Knepley, chairman of the citizens' committee which is coordinating the recycling effort in Columbus, said it is the second year residents have participated.

About 50 other cities joined the project last year. Mulch is provided to homeowners after the trees are recycled.

Knepley said the recycling "saves a tremendous amount of landfill space." The Christmas trees make poor landfill because they're hard to compact, he said.

Knepley said Columbus homeowners can participate by cleaning their trees of metal and placing them outside for collection beginning Jan. 7.

City sanitation crews will collect the trees while making regular collections. Then, the trees will be run through a chipper and the resulting mulch will be distributed at the three city locations on the weekends of Jan. 19 and Jan. 26, Knepley said.

Youth Activities

WAHANKA KA TA

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire Group held their meeting Wednesday after school. President Holly Evans brought the meeting to order and Denise Tate, vice-president, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Kim Adams, treasurer, called the roll and members present were, Kim Adams, Jo Lynn Bobst, Holly Evans, Kathy Knisley, Denise Tate, Julie Wilson, Tonda Lute, Kari Wolfe, and Pam Yarger. The group also welcomed a new member, Hilda Blake.

The group then made Christmas gifts for their mothers by painting and decorating cups and saucers, with candles and holly.

A gift exchange among the girls followed and all members were given their Adventurer pins with the first year flame inprinted on it by their leader, Mrs. Bert Yarger.

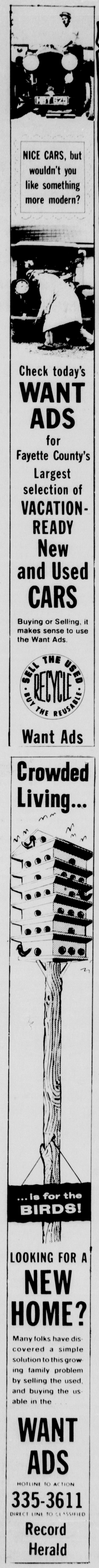
Plans were made to go caroling at several Nursing Homes on Saturday, December 22.

The group then enjoyed refreshments served by Kari Wolfe, and the next meetings hostess will be Tonda Lute on January 2 at 3:45 p.m. after school.

Mrs. Bert Yarger was assisted with the meeting by Mrs. Harold Evans.

Kari Wolfe, scribe

During the last 20 years, higher on-the-farm yields have enabled agriculture to increase crop production per man-hour by 148 per cent.



Check today's
WANT ADS
for Fayette County's Largest selection of VACATION-READY New and Used CARS
Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.
SELL THE USED · RECYCLE · BUY THE REUSABLE
Want Ads

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?
Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the
WANT ADS
HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611
DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED
Record Herald

PONYTAIL

"Chew that thing a little SLOWER, will you? You don't realize what inflation has done to my ALLOWANCE!"

HAZEL

"CRISIS?"

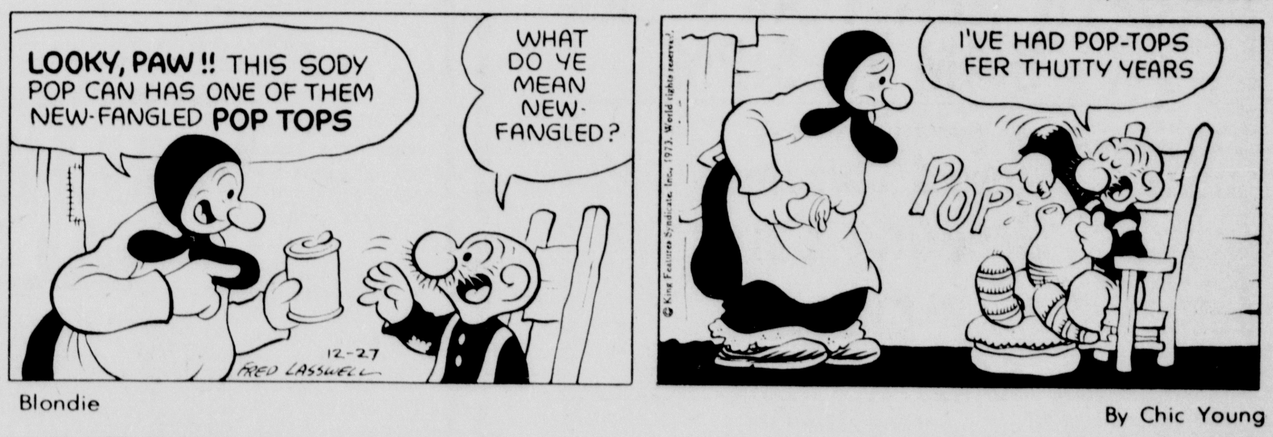
Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney

Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

Sheriff's deputy uninjured in crash on rural highway

The brakes apparently locked on a Fayette County Sheriff's Department cruiser and sent it through a fence and into a field, and a Washington C.H. area man swerved to miss a car backing from a driveway and also wound up striking a fence, according to the sheriff's office.

Police charged a Washington C.H. woman with reckless operation, and reported a minor backing accident.

Sheriff's Deputy Donald L. Cox, 27, of 1131 Clemson Place, was en route to investigate a reported house fire when the brakes on the cruiser apparently locked on wet pavement as he slowed for a curve on Haines Road.

Cox failed to negotiate the curve and went off the road and into a fence and field owned by Bruce A. Whiteside, of Sabina.

The accident occurred at 5:42 p.m. Wednesday. As it turned out, the house fire was in Clinton County.

Moderate damage was reported to the cruiser, but Cox was not injured.

A WASHINGTON C.H. area man hit his brakes and swerved after seeing a car driven by Robert L. Bennett, 63, Rt. 1, backing from a driveway, as he headed north on Washington-New Martinsburg Road at 12:10 p.m., Wednesday.

Dale R. Dunaway, 17, lost control and traveled off the right side of the road, hit a culvert market, came diagonally back across the road, went off the left side, struck a fence and continued over an embankment, the report said.

Heavy damage was done to the Dunaway auto, but he was unhurt, sheriff's deputies said.

A driver who thought an oncoming car was going to hit her as she was going west on Clinton Avenue, lost control, spun around, went off the left side of Clinton Avenue and into the yard at the Charles Graham residence, 813 Clinton Ave., where she collided with the front porch.

The mishap occurred at 2:01 p.m. Wednesday and did moderate damage to a car driven by Rachel L. Levoss, 65, of 158 Carolyn Rd.

Police charged her with reckless operation.

An accident involving a car driven by Hugh S. Vincent, 64, of 663 Willabar Dr., and a parked car owned by Harry R. Rowe, Laughintown, Pa. occurred at 12:13 p.m., Wednesday.

Vincent backed from his drive and struck the Rowe auto which was parked in the street, police reported.

Theft, dumping reports checked

Police reported the possible theft of a Polaroid camera from the home of a Paint Street resident while the Sheriff's Department investigated the theft of registration papers from a car parked at Bowland and a trash-dumping incident on Lewis Road.

Two friends visited Eula Wilson at her 1140 E. Paint St., residence at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. When they left, she noticed her camera, valued at $39.95, missing.

A car parked at Bowland on the CCC-Highway-W from 6:30 p.m. til 9:30 p.m., was entered by a thief who stole registration papers for the car and a trailer, a flashlight and car wash tickets. The car belonged to Francis Wilson of Rt. 3.

Two bags of trash, dumped on Lewis Road half a mile north of Ohio Rt. 38, were reported to the Sheriff's Department. Officers have found local names in the trash.

Energy crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

price increase could be a price increase at the gasoline pump of perhaps seven cents per gallon on the average, with regional variations.

Simon also announced the issuance, as required by law, of regulations to control the distribution of crude oil, aviation fuel, residual oil (a heavy fuel oil), petrochemical oil raw materials and "other" petroleum products.

But he delayed until Jan. 11, under another legal provision, issuing the allocation regulations on motor gasoline, propane gas, and middle distillate oils, including home heating oil and diesel fuel.

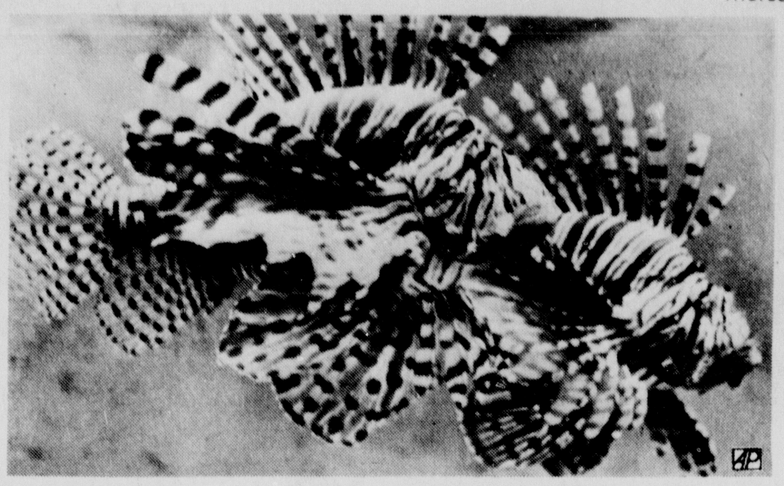
Most details of the allocation plans, revised since their proposal last Dec. 12, were not made available.

But Simon did announce that airlines would not see their fuel supplies cut as drastically as previously proposed.

He said the new regulations would allow major airlines to receive 95 per cent of the fuel quantities they used in 1972, instead of 85 per cent as previously proposed.

Regional airlines and air taxi services will receive 100 per cent of their 1972 fuel levels, instead of the earlier 90 per cent proposal.

Simon said despite the improved oil outlook, reductions in heating would still be necessary, with residences ordered to turn thermostats down 6 degrees and other buildings to reduce heating by 10 degrees.



NO DRUMSTICKS — A tropical variety of turkeyfish is on display at the New England Aquarium in Boston, Mass. They resemble a strutting tom turkey, are extremely poisonous.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

George R. Knox, 26, of 1002 Willard St., laborer, and Roxanne Coil, 20, Jeffersonville, at home.

JUVENILE COURT

A 17-year-old county boy was found to be unruly by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant as alleged in a complaint filed by officials at Miami Trace High School. The matter was continued before disposition so that the school psychologist may present recommendations.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Gary W. Williamson, 17, son of Donald R. Williamson, Greenfield, was order by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant to attend the next defensive driving course and received a 45-day suspension of his operator's license. He had been cited for speeding.

Kenneth C. Taylor, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Taylor, US. 35-W, received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license for making excessive noise while driving.

Earl R. Rohrer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohrer, New Holland, received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license for speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Robert and Jeannette Brubaker, Columbus, have filed suit against Delbert and Wahneta Beekman, co-administrators of the estate of Mayme E. Smalley, deceased, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., in Common Pleas Court. The plaintiffs claim that Miss Smalley negligently drove an automobile in December 1971, which resulted in an accident in which the plaintiffs were injured and Miss Smalley was killed. They claim hospital bills totaling $3,000, loss of earnings in the amount of $300, and are seeking damages of $40,000 from the estate.

FORECLOSURE SUIT DISMISSED

A foreclosure action brought by the First Federal Savings and Loan against Norman and Faye Underwood, 923 Clinton Ave., has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

A divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Judy A. Sims, Chillicothe, against Willard L. Sims, E. Paint St., has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Carole C. Lemaster, 208 E. Oakland Ave., has been granted a divorce from Lester P. LeMaster, 623 S. Elm St., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded alimony and custody of, and support for, the parties' child.

Gasoline snitch traps driver on multiple counts

Mount Sterling police, working in conjunction with the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, apprehended, charged and jailed a Columbus man who drove off in a stolen car without paying for the $2 of gasoline he had purchased from Davis Texaco on Columbus Avenue and Elm Street.

The call from the service station explaining the gas theft and advising the car had no license plates, came into the Sheriff's Department at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff's Sgt. John Emrick and Patrolman L.E. Walters of the Mount Sterling Police Department caught up with the driver who was identified as John F. Shimko, Jr., 35, of Columbus, on the CCC Highway, within the Mount Sterling corporation limits.

Shimko was charged by Mount Sterling police with driving while under the influence of alcohol, no operator's license and failure to display a license tag. He was also charged by the service station with failure to pay for gasoline.

The car is believed to have been stolen from Haydocy Ponitac in Columbus. If this is confirmed, charges of auto larceny will be added.

A computer check found Shimko to have a previous record and to be on file with Columbus police as a felon registrant.

He was incarcerated by the Mount Sterling Police Department.

Funds released for Great Seal Park expansion

State Representative Myrl H. Shoemaker announced Wednesday the release of $6,000 by the State Controlling Board for a land purchase for the Great Seal State Park near Chillicothe.

A purchase of about three acres will be made. This is the fourth land purchase by the state for the Great Seal State Park.

The park area will cover 1,400 acres when completed and will encompass the hills which inspired the Great Seal of Ohio plague.

This purchase has been approved for 50 per cent federal participation under the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation program.

"The new park should provide needed recreational facilities for people in Ross and nearby counties," Rep. Shoemaker said. "The Great Seal State Park will preserve some of the history of our state for ourselves and our children to enjoy."

Here's Skylab timetable

The following table prepared by amateur astronomer Rick Binzel, 542 Washington Ave., gives the times at which the Skylab space station may be seen passing over Fayette County. The Skylab, which is the last planned manned space flight until 1976, appears as a bright, and rapidly moving, star.

The table gives the date, time and the direction that the Skylab will be traveling. It gives the duration of time which it is visible and its elevation above the horizon. (90 degrees is directly overhead, 45 degrees is halfway overhead etc.)

All times are p.m.

Date	Time	Direction	Duration	Elevation
DEC.	EST		min. sec.	
27	6:30	W-NE	6 34	41
28	5:46	SW-NE	6 49	59
29	6:41	W-NE	5 22	20
30	5:57	W-NE	5 51	25
31	6:52	NW-NE	4 13	15
JAN.				
1	6:09	NW-NE	4 33	16
3	6:20	NW-NE	4 10	14
5	6:30	NW-NE	5 11	19
	EDT			
6	6:47	NW-NE	4 47	17
7	7:40	NW-E	6 26	36
8	6:57	NW-E	6 05	28
9	7:50	NW-SE	6 49	72
10	7:07	NW-SE	6 51	74
	8:45	W-S	3 19	13
11	8:01	W-S	5 08	19
12	7:17	W-S	6 05	30

Metzenbaum pays tax claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland industrialist Howard M. Metzenbaum says he paid more than $118,000 in back taxes two days before being designated the new U.S. senator from Ohio in order to avoid any misunderstanding.

Tax records in Washington disclosed that Metzenbaum paid $118,102 on Dec. 17. On Dec. 19 Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan picked him to fill the unexpired term of Sen. William B. Saxbe, who becomes attorney general next month.

"We have paid the $118,000 claimed by the government to avoid any possible misunderstanding. This is not to indicate that we agree with the government position because the tax court case will continue. Assuming that we win the case, as our lawyers indicate we will, the government will refund the entire amount," said Metzenbaum.

The Internal Revenue Service is seeking to recover from Metzenbaum alleged tax underpayments of $10,313 for 1967 and $108,045 for 1968, claiming he had taken improper business deductions for those years.

Lawyers for Metzenbaum, however, filed a petition in tax court July 16 alleging that the IRS was in error in disallowing the deductions.

According to court records, the dispute centers on depreciation costs and rental losses on an investment by Metzenbaum in an ethane extraction plant in Louisiana.

Read the classifieds

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Friday & Saturday at 6:00 - 8:15 - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday at 1:30 - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 p.m.
New Year's Eve at 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 11:45 p.m.
New Year's Day at 1:30 - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Roar once again with the original...
TONIGHT! M·A·S·H

New Year's Eve Skate
7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Admission $2.50 Skate Rentals 70¢ & $1.00
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HELPING TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH

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